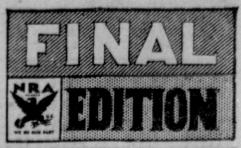


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Sen. Huey long Surrounds Home With State Troopers

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in Launches Move to 1 New Orleans Mayd Other Enemies

FORECAST almsley Says That

Vill Use Force to Democratic Nomination BULLETIN ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .-

ter listening to a stream of witnesses tified as to alleged corruption in the eans municipal govthe legislative comaded by Sen. Huey P. counsel, adjourned m. today until next at 2 p.m.

hopes will dislodge his change the result. nies, the New Orleans stration, from office. battle lines about

tempted to approach the

were handled d to "stay away." investigation will proceed r cover" with reporters and c alike barred. However, the

fish has promised to broadfriendly to his regime. idence that Long means to te the full state military powhis investigation was given yesterday when he swept into the city with guards-

surrounding him. the clash and clatter of balk grounded, he marched and there held a with his legisla-

the heavy guard Mayor Long,

Walmsley has at his com force of more than 1500 has said that he will

with force," if neceslegislative committee was d to begin calling in wit-

today to testify regarding "graft and corruption" in ry administration. Long, in radio addresses, has prethat he will "run Walmsley the country and bust his

e, with \$100,000 to Feb. 1, 1936, in velt. ation of the senappointed himself witnesses.

CHARGE

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at Long's Forces Apparently Won by In cumbent. Revealed

WITH VIRTUALLY compl returns from the 19th of gressional district showi day. Congressman Sam L. Collins ahe of James L. Davis by 283 vote the count being 13,214 to 12,93 Democratic leaders of the district conferred last night at Riversit on the proposal of entering independent Democratic candidat congress at the Novembe,

LEANS, Sept. 1.—(UP) captured his own party's nominated by a heavily armed tion and that of the Progressives but likewise apparently has seiz gislative investigators, so, although there are approxi-P. Long today launch- mately 2684 absent voter ballots, t of a series of moves not yet counted, which might

monopoly of party nominations, the Democrats last night sorted over in on all istrocratic Au- possibilities of an independent on on all staid resi-nue startied staid resi-of Orange nue startied ection. As the exclusive s. bay-narched about wit. bay-narched about wit. ixed to rifles.
orter and a cameran paign, and other Riverside county

It was announced afterward by Robb that a coalition Democratic forces in the district win it moved into action today.

clerk had expressed the view that tener 10. proceedings over a radio sta- a candidate could be entered, Robb declared that such opinion was par erroneous, and that an indepen- hi dent candidate could be legally the entered on or before September swe

The final vote, except for one dent Santa Ana precinct in which the ing Democratic congressional returns group were not reported by the election | 000 board, showed Davis leading Col- the lins in Orange county, 5367 to ports 4878, with 434 absent voter bal- tries

lots to count. Collins leading Davis in Rivnsley, bitterest of all erside county, 2391 to 2021, with there blitical foes, immediately is about 500 absent voter ballots; and the s a statement that "Citizens Collins leading Davis in San ground protected from the mili- Bernardino county, 5945 to 5548, to he with 1750 absent voter ballots.

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 .- (UP) - pace. Extension of the automobile code Searly ticipated extension of the automote \$3, was ticipated without change until Nov. 3, was replaced ordered today by President Roose-

The extension was accomplished d it, is under the through the signing of an executive order by Mr. Roosevelt based spectacle, on the recommendations of Gen conduct the ques- Hugh S. Jhnson, recovery administrator-

The code contains a provision allowing further study of demands by labor for increased wages, shorter hours and elimination of the debated "merit" clause. This clause provides that employers may hire, discharge or advance employes on merit so long as sec-

# IRVINGTON BANK IS

scuffled in the A transient who crawled into a four passenger and Hallahar and Delancey; bank to spend the night was be- night near here the lieved to be the man who robbed e girl explained the bank of Irvington of between ten had made \$5000 and \$8000 and slugged the City, Mo. to her and manager into unconsciousness. Mrs. Harry Schacher, 38, Ed Ishire, Mahaffey, Marcum and A window in the rear of the wardsville, Kans bank building was found jimmied h. Alameda county authoribelieving the relation had on a train for lately be Mo.

# Register To Print Early On Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 3, being a legal holiday The Register be published early. There will be but one edition of the Monday issue of The Register and this should reach the home of every subscriber by noon.

All other business houses in the city will be closed, including public buildings. No courts will be in session. There will be no delivery of mail on Monday and all windows will be closed all The city library, also will

In the face of this Republican overnor Merriam Officially Opens Doors for Ten Day Stand

> CRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1 .-O(UP)-Radiantein new fitting 80 annual California state fair

d viewing the \$10,000,of displays, classified beauties.

classif ractically no activity in follows: ot represented on the om tatting to Diesel \$3500 in cash." engine

eat Expansion nd buildings reflected stables, more elabexhibits, appearance es that California in- late today. moving at a faster

counties which paring effec as to the brilliant acting director. tage in

Horse rat with pari-mutuel betting. axpected to draw thousands

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OREGON. blinding M. Bontrager's rision today v of the crash IRVINGTON, Calif., - (UP) - plane in white Bontrager and Hallahar and Delancey; Lee,

The dead: C. M. Bont W. A. Truels 52.

Flies From Los Angeles to Cleveland in 8 Hours and 26 Minutes

BULLETIN FLOYD BENNETT AIR-PORT, NEW YORK, Sept. 1.

—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner set his plane down at this air field shortly after 5 p. m. today, breaking his own record trans-continental flight. unofficial landing Turner's time was 5.05:51, breaking his

utes by less than three min-IRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. agents announced today, 1 .- (UP)-Col. Roscoe Turner, attempting a record speed York, landed his racing ship in front of the National Air Races

record of 10 hours 51-2 min-

His unofficial elapsed time from Los Angeles was 8 hours and 26 ney Louis Piquett, Dr. Wilhelm minutes, slightly more than the Loeser and Dr. Harold B. Cassidy, distance, set in 1932 by Jimmy Haizlip at 8 hours 19 minutes.

immediately, and he took off again Loeser and Dr. Cassidy are charged tee shall have total membership business conditions, the at 2:37 p. m. for New York. The flier landed in the midst Indiana harding Dillinger while the pro rata to the number of men of a sudden thunder storm. A indiana bandit was eluding police each member represents." high wind whipped across the airport field and rain began to fall. had been effected, and that an 6x Frank F. Merriam officially The wind rocked his little ship as independent candidate would be oped the gates at 9 a. m., herald- he sped down the field, rose into inghe start of an exposition that the air and headed off eastward Although the Riverside county wilnot close until midnight Sep- in search of a new transcontinental speed record.

pated last year-entered ex- was in the nature of a "consolawith a view to competing for tion" Bendix trophy dash. He Miller, of Fontana, presi- flown, and mechanics still were Van Meter at Calumet City, Ill. the fair board, after tour- working on his plane when Doug 150 acres of the fair Davis shot across the finish line

to win the air classic. The air race committee here de event as an excellent cided it was a shame that a racing of the state, its indus- pilot as colorful as the colonel should be left out of competition, an 5,000 different display so they wired him and Lieut. Muras offered proof that ray Dilley and Jimmy Grainger as

"Make a new record for the hibits ranged from bees cross-country flight and you'll get

# LATE NEWS FLASHES

topansion. A new edng, enlarged woman's The nation-wide strike of textile workers will go into effect, as scheduled, at 11:30 p. m. tonight, and barley displays, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of mation afterward, it was an of mining exhibits the strike committee, announced nounced today.

used to advan- pointment of Daniel W. Bell as

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1 .- (UP) -Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindthe track for the bergh took off from Lambert-St. Louis field today in a new black constructed for them. Their destination was not announced.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, played in doubleheader tomorrow. New York ....001 020 010-4 10 Sept. 1 .- (UP)- Schumacher and Mancuso; Leonorm that ob- ard, Babich, Hunns and Lopez. Philadelphia at Boston, played in signed as cause doubleheader tomorrow. a tri-motored St, Louis ....042 001 000-7 15 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE 84. Kansas Pilladelphia .. 200 R. Ferrell; Welch, Grove and Marcum and

.000 200 300-5 11 0

w York

# Four Others Grant Majority Employes Arrested By

Justice Department Rounds up Doctors on Charges of Altering Face

. S. Agents

BULLETIN CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(UP)— Dr. William Loeser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy today pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker to charges of conspiring to shield John Dillinger from the law.

THICAGO, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Two physicians and John Dillinger's lective bargaining disputes. attorney are under arrest on dead outlaw's face and fingertips by a surgical operation, federal Two women of the Dillinger gang

and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Finnerty flight from Los Angeles to New of Calumet City, Mich., in whose nome the agents said Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger lieutenant, grandstand here today at 2:29 stayed for several weeks, also were arrested. The squad which arrested Attor-

Bendix trophy race time for the with a clerk in Piquett's office, Arthur W. O'Leary, was led by J. Edgar Hoover , chief of the Federal Mechanics refueled Turner's ship, Bureau of Investigation Hoover said Piquett, O'Leary, Dr.

> his slaying. Department of Justice doctors to perform facial opera- Feb. 1. 1934, had held in favor of tions on Dillinger and Homer Van | majority rule.

Meter. by O'Leary.

The Finnertys and Marie Conby county premiums and was left at the post yesterday forti also arrested, were charged plant, they must be recognized as when the regular Bendix race was with harboring and concealing the exclusive representatives of all Department agents said the Con-

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# TO BE ON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Don Lee, prominent raido engineer and automobile distributor, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from a local mortuary with private cre-

Lee, an outstanding business HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 .- (UP) California, died Thursday night Captain Mary Charles was forced administration policies. President President Roosevelt today con in his hotel suite from a heart down near Meteor Crater, 26 miles Roosevelt could not be reached for year overhauled or firmed reports of the resignation attack. With him at the time of west of here, late yesterday exhibits. Novelty of Lewis Douglas as director of his death were his bride of a few a broken oil line, it was learned comment. the rule, and light- the budget and announced ap- months and his son, Thomas today.

The magnate controlled three

Angeles, and San Diego, and served several others through his radio

# STRIKING LETTUCE WORKERS TO MEET

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Striking lettuce workers were OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(UP) Alameda's city manager, died to cies neiped break her engagement summoned by their leaders to a —Abduction of Theodore R. Keatmass meeting today to discuss a ing. wealthy Buffalo merchant, police said was inflicted in a suiproposal for ending the strike was disclosed here today as po- cide attempt. which has been spreading paralysis lice followed a new trail in the over the largest lettuce-shipping hunt for the slayers of Buffalo area in the United States.

Police Lieut. George L. Uhle.

that a suicide note had been found at the home of Miss Vona Walker, ...040 901 110-7 10 0 area in the United States. Five thousand workers were ex-

rodeo grounds to vote directly on in a cornfield near here and the peace plan.

wart and Solton; Deshong, porary recognition of the Vegetable six miles to the six miles to Boiton; Deshong, porary recognition of the Vegetable six miles to the Olean police sta- trip. Smith was satisfied, however, Worcester Suburban Electric Co. Workers' association, an American tion and reported the kidnaping that it was a case of suicide al- of Boston; Walter Landreth, 21; ration of Labor affiliate, and to officials.

The gave a description of his abductors which tallied with descriptions of the two men who descriptions of the two men who to the stronger of the stronger of two lines.

The youths forced a couple to the stronger of the stro

## **ACCEPTS POST** Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, below, has been appointed

first colonial administrator for the United States, taking the newly created post of director of the division of ter-ritories and island posses-sions in the interior depart-

Have Been Submitted

to Roosevelt

mer White House.

regarded it almost a certainty.

duties, the reports said,

The budget director called on

sumably to discuss government

On several occasions Douglas,

ters of expenditures, especially

ago the breach had widened to the

point of a break but was patched

As budget director, Douglas

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt labore

LIFE AS SUICIDE

of Califorina student and son of

Chief of Police Vern Smith said

The girl told authorities that

and he continued in office,

Right to Bargain Collectively

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)— The National Labor Relations board today struck at the heart of the strike crisis by granting majority employes the exclusive right to bargain collectively with employers.

The decision was an interpretation of Section 7A of the Recovery act and came as the most important affecting the rights of labor since passage of the act It affects literally hundreds of

disputed cases and clarifies one of the bitterest points of conflict in the whole New Deal labor scheme. The board wrote its decision in the case of the Houde Engineer-Corp., of Buffalo, N. Y., but

will apply it to all future col-"We have concluded," charges of conspiring to alter the board, "that the only interpretation of Section 7A which give effect to its purposes is that the representatives of the major-Ity shall constitute the exclusive agency for collective bargaining

with the employer."

Great Victory

The decision was hailed as a for the American great victory Federation of Labor. The ruling of the three-man labor tribunal, headed by 36-yearold Lloyd K. Garrison, reverses the decree of President Roose the automobile strike that "If there be more than one group, each bargaining commi

agents an emergency expedient. The board charged Piquett arranged with the declared President Roosevelt, on

Today's decision represented a The agents said that part of victory for the A. F. of L. since Turner's race against the clock the arrangements were made also that body has consistently contended that where its unions represent a majority of employees in a reports that Douglas submitted his employees for collective bargaining. Steel firms were reported considering abrogation of the steel code if forced to recognize unions

> not to their liking. The board held that: Board Ruling

"Whena person, committee, organization has been designated by the majority of employees in a plant or other appropriate unit for

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WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 1. - net. He is a conservative, releader and sportsman in Southern (UP)-An airplane piloted by ported out of harmony with some

Mrs. Charles was accompanied on details of his recovery pro Associates said that young Lee by Captain Patty Wallace. Neith- gram. He renamed Donald Rich would succeed his father as the er was injured. Both are mem- berg to head the executive and head of his auto business and bers of the Women's Air Reserve emergency councils another radio chain, known as the Don and were en route from Los An-Lee broadcasting system. and were en route from Los An-geles to Chicago and Cleveland. place of Frank Walker who some The landing gear and one wing time ago was granted an extended and orange monoplane especially stations, in San Francisco, Los was badly damaged when they leave of absence came down on the desert after failing to reach a nearby emergency landing field. The plane was brought here for repairs.

Keating, president of S. O. Bar- 19, where young Br ant was

pected to assemble at the Salinas num and Sons Co., was released found dying last night. slugged over the head with the she believed the youth had shat plant of a stronger of the shear of the shear

National Labor Relations Board Meets Heads of Unions in Washington

GORMAN OPTIMISTIC

Conference Called Hurriedly After 150,000 Silk Workers Ordered Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)— Textile strike leaders announced today there was a "distinct possibility" that the textile strike affecting an estimated 850,000 workers might be forestalled before the zero hour at 11:30 p.m. today.

Eleventh hour efforts to prevent the unparalleled walkout proceeded in the locked office of President Roosevelt's national labor relations board.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee, was lightly optimistic If we can get all sides to agree ere may be an announcement

ithin an hour," he said. There was no hint of what kind a compromise agreement light have referred to. The secet conference with the labor board me as a surprise shortly after Gorman had issued an order calling out more than 150,000 silk workers tonight. Cotton textile and woolen workers had been ord-Resignation Reported to ere to strike previously.

Labor board members hastily were summoned to the conference. "We still are exploring the possibilities of averting the waikout," said Chairman Lloyd K. TTYDE PARK, Sept. 1.-(UP)-A major defection in the New into the conference with Thomas Deal's high command - the McMahon, president of the Unitresignation of Budget Director ed Textile Workers, and other

Lewis Douglas-was conceded to- union leaders, "I've got a hunch that day in sources close to the sumare going to move fast here in the next few minutes," said & Although official confirmation of high government labor official. Gorman said he was not atresignation to President Roosevelt tending the conference because was lacking, administration friends it was merely a continuation of

previous meetings. It was known, however, the chief executive Thursday pre- McMahon, personally never has been in favor of the strike. Reports from the recent convention fiscal affairs. It was then that of the United Textile Workers he asked to be relieved of his said that he acceded to the strike demands only upon penalty being voted out of office if he did not. former Arizona congressman, was

The conferees had before them rumored to have been at odds with a formal statement of the unadministration officials on mat- ion's demands. It was regarded as significant that McMahon was in the meeting without his fiery drought relief. Several months strike chieftain, Gorman.

The union men left the conference at 1:35 p. m. to report back to their executive committee, They would make no statement. Garrison said McMahon and ranked with members of the cabi- the other union chieftains would return to see him at 3 p. m. They would bring, apparently, the union's official reaction to a peace proposal put up to them by the

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (UP) -- Infants Beatrice, of the Spanish royal amily, is waiting until her sister, he Infanta Christine, marries to nter a convent, it was learned oday.

Always devout, Beatrice has prayed almost continually since er brother Gonzalo died two veeks ago. He bled to death of minor injuries received in a met-ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 1 .- (UP) or accident.

-Ralph Byrant jr., 20, University ing the car.

The infanta's religious tenden-Alameda's city manager, died to- cies helped break her engagement

FOUR ESCAPE FROM JAIL ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1 .-(UP)-Police today sought four

youths who escaped from the coun-

ty jail last night after slugging a Those who escaped were Gilbert Already accepted by the growers, butt of a revolver. After his himself accidentally with a rifle Alton, 19, said to be the son of 100 000 000-1 10 2 the proposal provided for tem- captors had gone, Keating walked he had borrowed for a fishing Ralph H. Alton, president of the

The youths forced a couple to automobile they found rived in front of the fall pursuit.

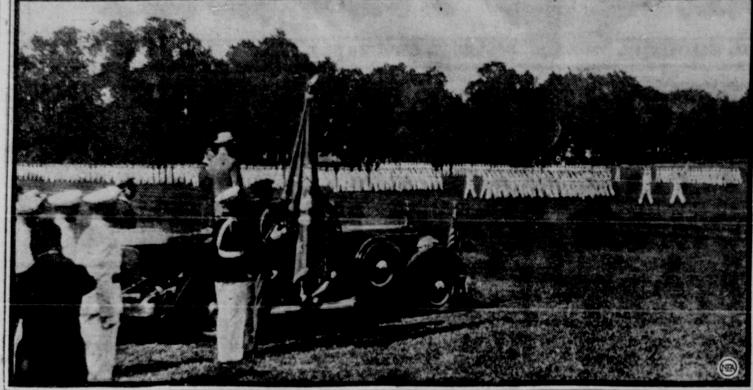
# ARMED BANDITS

and robbed two employes of the Smart and Final wholesale grocery in Fullerton this noon, are being sought by Fullerton and county of-

were leaving the store to deposit the day's receipts in the bank when they were accosted by two armed men. They were gagged adhesive tape, had their wrists bound with heavy string and were locked in a washroom of the

It has not been determined how much money was stolen until a check can be made on store records. The bandits fled in a 1931 Plymouth sedan with a license said to be 6R936. One of the men is said to be about 45 years of age, heavy set and wearing a grey suit and white hat. The other was wearing cordurey pants, white shirt and cap, according to the victims.

President Roosevelt Calls on His Military Neighbors



For the first time since his inauguration President Roosevelt a few days ago called on his Summer White House neighbors, the West Point Cadets. He is shown standing in his car as the white-uniformed student officers marched in review. West Point is only a short drive from the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

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forti woman had previously been sentenced to a year and a day on collective bargaining, it is the right charges of harboring Dillinger but of the representative so designated that she was later placed on pro- to be treated by the employer as if any, type had on readers of adbation and is now a probation the exclusive collective bargaining vertising. and the employer's duty to make every reasonable effort, when re-

Van Meter while he was being quested, to arrive with this repre

Hoover attached extra signifi- all such employees." cance to the arrest of Piquett, the first attorney to be held after recent attacks upon unethical law- of L. unions exclusively. Their italics and size. yers by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

He indicated further efforts to break up legal connections with organized racketeering would be of organized workers. made soon.

Piquett, Hoover said, was the said the opinion, could factions attorney for Evelyn Frechette, one involved in a dispute "establish of Dillinger's girl friends, now in by mutual agreement the standards as to the maximum hours the federal jail at Milan, Mich. of labor, minimum rates of pay,

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# Students Study

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Only by collective bargaining,

nd such other conditions of em-

Section 7-A, "was enacted to

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ployees the right to present griev-

ances, to confer with their em-

ployers, or to associate themselves

for mutual aid or protection. It

does not compel employees to join

for negotiation."

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ions should not be ignored.

clusive evidence that different izes of advertising type faces fect in denoting tones was gathered in a recent survey at In-

diana University, Professor R. C. Davis interviewed scores of students and others to learn just what effect

Effect of Types

Used In Papers

Concerned about frequent assertions that bold type expresses cheapness; italic, femininity, and so forth, Professor Smith put the sentative at a collective agreement theories to actual tests.

The subjects were given sheets Major industries have expressed various sizes of type, varied as to unwillingness to deal with A. F. boldness, condensation, use of claim has been that company un-The subjects then described the

psychological effect each type had on them, and they described which pany union loses an election, it type they thought best fitted for must bow to the victorious body 23 highly advertised products. The tests also showed that typ faces express feeling, the size of

the type determining the tone. It was found that bold and heavy type carried the idea of strength. peal, durability and masculinity. Thinner and less bolder type was described as carrying thoughts of the making of collective courtesy, beauty, sex appeal, deliagreements covering terms of em- cacy, and femininity.

# loyment for definite periods, and The "majority rule," it was said, is to be applied "without denying ILLAL WEATHER

a closed shop; that being a matter weather is best, Mt. Lassen, the paid for properties sold. most recently active volcano on mainland United States, becomes angry and startles residents for

This peculiar natural phenomena was confirmed by Ranger Naturalist Russell Farmer after park residents, an encampment of 00 CCC workers and park servce employes and tourists became alarmed at menacing steam clouds rising from the crater.

Investigating.

ported within recent years disvided by a resident volcanologist Siberiokov. at Mineral, where the United tains an observation station. shocks when eismographs in the vicinity. None conditions.

# says:

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) I met a guy today that could remember back to the time when there was a Czar in Russia, Trotzky was pressing pants in New York and Upton Sinclair was away uptown, Texas steers had long horns and governments paid their debts. Flying south through soviet Russia and the oil wells smell like regular capitalistic

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

# RETURN TO AUSTRIA EVEN HIKERS GET

VIENNA, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-The government intends soon to rescind the Hapsburg exclusion law and permit Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, and his mother the ex-empress Zita to return to the ountry, possibly official circles said today.

This would not mean restoration to the throne, it was said. but would permit them to return as "private citizens" and them after the revolution.

Informants said the government soon would negotiate with representatives of the Hapsburgs re-LASSEN VOLCANIC NATION. garding the properties to be rethe organization representing the majority, "nor necessarily lead to AL PARK, Cal.—(UP)—When the stored and the indicates to be

# THREE ARE RESCUED

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Nina Demme, commander of the meteor-Farmer found ological station in Kamenev Island there was little if any increase in in the Arctic, has been rescued the steam vents of the peak's with three male companions from a two-year isolation, a wireless re-A comparison of eruptions re- port from Dixon Island said today. Alexander Alexiev, a government closed that in each instance cold, aviator, flew 250 miles from Cape 8, Webb. clear atmospheric conditions, com- Cheliuskin, Siberia, to the rescue, bined with high humidity, causes the report said, and took off not Hanford city ordinance prohibitsteam arising from the crater to only the four scientists but 16 ing drinking on the streets or in condense and hover over the peak. sledge dogs. He landed his cargo automobiles Farmer assured residents of the at Cape Cheliuskin, whence the tutional. region that advance notice of any rescued woman and men will reuption probably could be pro- turn to Moscow on the ice breaker

States Geological Survey main- of the three registered earth in a public restaurant, but the Additionally, there are three frowned at the ideal climatic against street or automobile

# Claims Man Tried To Repeat Fraud Of 10 Years Ago

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Joe proprietor of the Meyer millinery, is confident that a man who defrauded her of be- tiations for exhibits are under tween \$60 and \$70 some 10 years way on a large scale. ago chose the same town, the same woman and the same scheme

to repeat his operations. When a man walked into her California, store yesterday and outlined a years, and intended to stimulate plan for displaying a line of recovery on the coast. San Frangoods, she recognized him as the cisco. in 1937 or 1938, will follow one who had defrauded her in with celebration of the opening of 1924, Mrs. Henderson told police the world's largest bridge, across later, Excusing herself, she went San Francisco bay, and about the to a nearby office to phone for same time Los Angeles will celean officer, but in her absence the brate completion of the world man disappeared.

Mrs. Henderson described the suspect as being elderly, with blue eyes, light mustache, with an turned corner of one lip. wore a white shirt and light trousers and was coatless, she

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30. UP)-Even hikers on mountain trails are not immune from arrest for traffic law violations. This was disclosed with at

pearance before the United States was convicted of robbing was commissioner here of Phil Ernst Angeles banks. possession of properties seized from and Arthur Wilson charged with cutting across trails in Lassen National park. They were the first to be taken into custody this season for violation of regu-

> The law forbids hikers to cut across trails because of the danger to others from dislodged

# LAWS SILENT ON DRINKING IN CAR

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - (UP)-Power to control use of intoxicating liquors under the present California setup is exclusively a state function, according to Attorney General U.

Therefore, he ruled, a proposed would be unconsti-

In clarifying the law, the state supreme court decision declared itwas distinctly against the provisions to consume hard liquor drinking, Webb said.



ted by the flag bearing Kyfihauser organization.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 30.-(UP)-The California-Pacific International Exposition, centered in a 1400acre park, with exhibits from all over the world, will open here June 1, 1935, to run until March I, 1936, a citizens' committee has

Zack J. Farmer, manager of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, is advisor and general director of the project, which will be the first great exposition on the Pacific Coast in 20 years. 1000 Planes to Fly

About \$5,000.000 will be represented in the exposition. In addition to scientific and artistic exhibitions, visitors will see gigantic displays by the United Navy. One contemplated Navy exhibition will be the flight in formation of more than 1000 air-

Cultural and artistic beauties the Southwest, including the San Diego mission, first of those built by Spanish Friars on the Pacific Coast will be among tourist at-tractions. The Scripps Institute of Oceanography, where studies of vast ocean phenomena are made, only institution of its kind in the world, will be open to visi-

San Diego business men have been quietly working on the exposition plans for more than a year. Finishing touches are being put on the \$5,000,000 exposition grounds and buildings, and nego-

Other Shows Follow The local exposition will probably be the first of a series in lasting for several famous Boulder Dam and the Los Angeles aqueduct.

# PRISONERS GIVEN

tadovich, Folsom prison inma has one advantage, at least, ev nany persons-he knows the a ress of his future residence. Meeting at Folsom recently state board of prison terms and ;roles gave Radovich two life 34"

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TOWN

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HUNTER LEICH SAYS:

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VOED FOR ME:

HUNTER LEACH.

PLICER Max Frdt, Austrian renown will produce a new conen of Shakes-peare's tummer Night's Dream" 'five nights at the Holed Bowl start-ing Septer 17.



ner Night's Dream," proassistants have been precostumes, casts and me-

will be produced by pardt, generally conceded to the greatest living genius of theater. He arrived in New k August 28 from Austria and performances starting Sepmber 17, it was announced to-

These associates, all considered orld-wide authorities in their own lines, include Miss Catherine oley, of Berkeley, the producer's general assistant; Felix Weiss-berger, technical director; Einar Vilson mysical director, and Fred lson, musical director, and Fred Nibo, noted motion picture director who will act as casting di-

Night's Dream, is being sponsored by the California Festival association, a non-profit organization, and the state chamber of commerce. Tickets for all performances are on sale and may be Radovich, a two-time loser, as obtained by addressing mail orders received r, the prison in 1932 He to the Southern California Music

events were featured by fireworks displays and va

entertainment Night Horse Shor More than 2000 head livestock, housed in the ba pavilions, drew wide inter 3000 chickens, turkeys fowl were preened of judging.

The nightly horseshow we do as the "flashiest program history of the fair." The of dollars in cash and be awarded the which include many ou show animals from famous hroughout the country. Today's program was to children and the pres

dren under 15 years of admitted free. Governor was the principal speak ing attended newspapermer

of the state. Judging of livesind dairy products, a spellintest for elementary and hipol studients model airplan competition, demonstrati students ception of Shakespeare's of California schothe deaf and blind, and a by the University of band University of were features of the pro-

Chief event on which started at n., was old trotters, wils four running rand the

I wish to thank ou for the support that you showed me in a placing of my name on ballot for Consble of Santa Ana Township. And sincerely be you will give me the po-sition I am and for.

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All Snta Ana LISTENS TO WHENeur grandfather's grand-dad had a

shad of shawls to sell or rooms at his inn to he told the town crier about it. The crier to he rest of the village and grand-dad paid histenty to do it.

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northwest wind off shore.

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and mild tonight and Sunday; Monday fair; overcast night and mornins;
moderate westerly winds.

Northern California — Fair tonight
and Sunday; Monday fair; overcast
on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair over weekend
but scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high southern ranges; no
change in temperature or humidity;
gentie changeable winds.

Sacramento velley—Fair and moderately warm over the weekend;
southerly winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair over the
weekend but overcast mornings; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair over the
weekend; normal temperature; northweekend; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Shot through the heart

m. today in Aliso canyon.

which fell into a shallow canyon

up the embankment. In some

on the first day of dove season.

home, where no inquest or funer-

al arrangements have been made.

Darling was survived only by his

ful to my supporters.

istration of my office."

"More than that, it has strength.

ened my determination to justify

this evidence of public confidence.

I again pledge to the public of

Orange county my best efforts for

an efficient and impartial admin-

County Assessor James Sleeper.

who was re-elected without oppo-

MERCURY BOUNDS

After enjoying a period of cool summer weather, residents of Santa Ana today experienced one of

the hottest days of the summer.

at street level, recorded a high of

101 degrees at 11:10 a. m. today,

the highest point of the day. Mercury gradually dropped down

to lower readings after that time-

Local Briefs

Mrs. Bessie McGonagill, who is

which was performed Thursday,

nember of the Trejan Amazons,

onorary women's campus service

group, is among student campus

Notices of Intention

# to Marry

Aloysius L. Biodgett, 20, Naomi Byron, 26, Los Angeles.

Harry Cook, 61, Maude Welton, 44, Los Angeles.
Melvin E. Coburn, 21, Cypress; Betty J. Brady, 17, South Gate.
Abe Fox, 19, Ellena Cleinman, 19, Los Angeles.
Luther G. Hadley, 22, Marguerite A. Roes, 21, Yorba Linda.
Lawence R. Holmes, 23, Grace V. Keer, 21, Hollywood.
Edward W. McCarty, 24, Bernice M. Cuneo, 18, Los Angeles.
Dominich C. Munai, 22, Gail Johnson, 24, Burbank.

Dominich C. Munai, 22, Gali Jennson, 24, Burbank.
K. Donald McKenzle, 24, San Pedro; Gertrude C. iBllingsley, 26,
Long Beach.
Charles A. Pearson, 36, Sarah M.
Fay, 25, Anahelm.
Robert L. Ratto, 40, New York, N.
Y.; Maybelle B. Smith 38, Covina.
Charles A. Vinson, 50, Willa Mae
Woodside 46, Santa Ana.
Woodside 46, Santa Ana. Charles A. Vinson, 50, Woodside, 40, Santa Ana.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Ar'. clalls. Funcheon. 43, Ruth S. Albribe st. San Diego.

Geen, 17, Los Angeles.
Atanasio Hernandez, 23, Esther
Martinez, 20, Placentia.

Woodrow Marshall, 18, Ruth Parks,
V. Los Angeles.

## BIRTHS

BRUBAKER-To Mr. and Mrs. Ter-y Brubaker, R. D. 3, Box 585, Santa na, on August 31, 1934, at the Santa ina Valley hospital, a daughter. ATER-To Mr. anod Mrs. Leroy ter, R. D. 5, Santa Ana, August 31, 934, at the Orange County hospital, daughter.

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. George arham, 612 East Washington avenue, a August 31, 1934, at the Orange ounty hospital, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT Is necessary that you diser for yourself not merely
t God exists but that He
ws near to you whenever you
n your heart to Him.
In the days when you felt
icient unto yourself, you lged His presence. Now that
feel helpless and others are
erless to comfort you, listen
His volce, drink in His
ngth and live into His peace.

VARES—In Santa Ana, August 31, 34, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. aroos Nevares, of 1039 West Myrestreet. Services were held this ternoon from the Winbigler Fural home.

PESIDE—At Garden Grove, Sept. 1934, James K. Whiteside, aged years. Mr. Whiteside had red at Garden Grove about 20 rs and is survived by two daught. Mrs. Clark Koch. Chanute, is. and Mrs. Lillie B. Yockey, den Grove. Notice of funeral be given later by Smith and hill.

ING—September 1, 1934, Elmer orth Darling, age 40 years. He seved by his widow, Etta A. ng. Announcement of funeral by Harrell and Brown.

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# CALLED BY DEATH

James E Whiteside, 90, resident f Garden Grove for the past 22
cars and of California for 25
cars, and at his home in Garen Growtoday. He was born
Indian He was a farmer by
cupation

the is solved by two daughters. Mrs. tark Kach, of Chatters and Mrs. Lillie B. ckey, of truen Grove. Tuneral seless have not yet in arrangen but will be head for under direction of the Smith Tuthii Fusial home.

HELD FIR THEFT

tonio Carrdi, 19, Anaheim, booked at the county jail to-for petty then by Constable Ed

Winners in the Register "Clothes For School" contest were announced today. Carl Senn of Brea (top left) and Roy Potter of Santa Ana, (top right) won first place awards while Cyril Baker of Silver Acres (lower left) and George Young of Santa Ana (lower right) took second prizes.

-Photo by Rundell.









pointed director of SERA activities today. in Orange county, arrived in Santa He also will speak at the Irvine statement thanking the voters. He the SERA administrative staff and morrow.

"Although I had no opposition at over his important duties here. fidence, that I deeply appreciate Ana in the immediate future with their friendship. With a deep sense his family. He will meet with of my responsibility to merit this members of the Orange county tribute, I will endeavor to conduct | SERA nittee Tuesday aftermy office in the future, as I have noon for the first time. H. M. in the past for the benefit of the Lewis, field agent for the state taxpayers, in an impartial man- SERA, also is expected to meet church — North Broadway

with the committee. formerly Hill and Son, which is administrator.

> It was announced today by J. p. m. McDonald, chairman of the K. county committee, that Frank W. Sutton has taken charge of this territory in charge of cooperatives. taking the place vacated by Winslow Carlton, who has been promoted to the head of the state

cooperative division. also was learned that the employed in the office of Dr. G. state will assign a man to Orange Emmett Raitt, is recuperating at county to aid the cooperatives in the Santa Ana Valley hospital their administration of their pro-Mabel Pruitt of Santa Ana, a spend on their self-help projects. Los Angeles firm.

SUITS FILED

leaders at the University of The Santa Ana Masonic Temple tween Huntington Beach Southern California who will be association has filed suit in the Newport Beach; highway 101, be-on hand to welcome incoming Santa Ana justice court against tween Irvine and Galivan, and freshmen and to act as guides Charles E. Crumrine for \$180 and Hampshire avenue, which forms during Freshmen week which op- John A. Roach for \$91, alleging the south end of Huntington ens at U. S. C. Wednesday, Sep- that the amounts are due on Beach boulevard, at Huntington pledges made to the association. | Beach.

# In a statement issued today, thanking his friends and supporters for his election at Tuesday's primary, Coroner Earl R. Abbey MINISTER RETURNS

Christ, at Fairview and Birch fine. streets, has returned home and will be in his pulpit at both ser-

sition at the primary, today made a Ana today to meet members of Community hall at 3 p.m. to-

the primary election, nevertheless He plans to become active as Evangelist J. W. Saunders, now of Long Beach, and a former Ernest Beam of Fresno, and ness. me such a fine expression of con- Tuesday, and will move to Santa Southside minister. Mr. Irvine visited the Fresno and Sacrament churches during his absence from When Philadelphia Philadelphia

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church and Eighth streets. S. M. Halloran was appointed director Aker, pastor, Sunday school meets, for this county after the commit- 9:30 a.m., classes for all. T. J. tee failed to agree on a local man. Hunter, superintendent. The pas-He has had a wide experience in tor will preach Sunday morning social welfare and community or-ganization work. For the past five Lives." Irma Huffman May will years he has been associated with sing "Hear Thou My Prayer" social agencies in Santa Barbara (Hamblin). There will be special county in the capacity of director music by the choir under the di-of boy guidance at the East Side rection of James W. Nuckolls Social Center. He previously was with Hester Covington at the orconnected with welfare and relief gan. At night the congregation agencies in Louisville, Kentucky will join the other churches in During his work in Santa Barbara the union meeting at the United he was closely associated with R. Presbyterian church. Adult Fel-Thermometer at Knox and Stout, C. Branion, former state SERA lowship, young people's organizations and the leagues meet at

The state department of public appendicitis operation duction projects. Cooperatives in works has awarded \$9956.10 in oil-Orange county have more than ing contracts on highways in \$90,000 of government money to Orange county, to Gago and Rados,

The proposed oiling jobs cover 15.3 miles of highway shoulders, including the Coast highway be-

for

# NOTICE! Contrary To Reports

THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET AND ANNEX ILL NOT

BE OPEN MONDAY We Respect Our Employes and the Pri Which Labor Day Stand

# PUTTER NOTED BANDIT PLAY

Carl Senn of Brea, with 228,000 per-melodrama, "Jesse James." votes and Roy Potter, carrier 42, of The burning of Jesse James Santa Ana, with 155,000 votes, home, the rescue from the cave, were announced today as winners James boys to the rescue, the of their divisions in The Register death of Jesse James-these are "Clothes for School" contest held but a few of the stupendous por during August,

Each will receive \$35 in clothing from Vandermast's, Inc. Second climaxes and all the songs, slides place winners were Cyril Baker of and specialties of the original will Silver Acres with 147,000 votes embellish the occasion between and George Young of Santa Ana acts. Needless to say the actors with 139,500 votes, and each will bite the scenery viciously. receive \$15 in clothes.

zig, Allen Ritter, and Ben Det- star. wiler, \$3 each; John Harbour and Russell Mathews, \$2 each.

Suburban winners were La Vern Rees, Orange, \$10; Earl Burdsall, Costa Mesa, and Virgil Frazier, Garden Grove, \$7; Jack Dodge, Costa Mesa, Alex Grierson, Orange, Fred Brinkman, Costa Mesa. R. M. Caples, Orange, Charles Schmidt, Midway City, James Porter, Cypress, Wayne Gray, El

on today's sport page. All car- Chris P. Pann. riers received usual commissions and extra bonus money for subscriptions, of which approximately

# **Court Notes**

Henry Weber, Orange, charged with drunken driving, paid a \$100 fine in the Orange justice court yesterday.

Arturo Castro, charged with disturbing the peace, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Police Judge J. G. Mitchafter the first 10 are served.

W. E. Scroggs, fined \$15 for city street department. fundays, William S. Irvine, min- drunkenness in police court yes- It was emphasized that

Mrs. Earl Johnson paid a \$1 vices tomorrow, it was announced overtime parking fine in police court yesterday.

During the minister's absence after he was committed yesterday iffs q to make arrangements for taking buring the minister's absence to serve 121-2 days for drunken- Musici his place was filled by Evangelist to serve 121-2 days for drunken- Analy

and his gang will be shown up as the merest pikers beginning next Tuesday evening, September 4, at the Pasadena Playhouse in the sensational, blood-curdling su-

the plot to wreck the train, the tions of the play. music will accent the emotional

"Jesse James" will run one week. Rehearsals are under way at Other city winners, with prize the Pasadena Playhouse for noney, follow: Duane Teel, \$10; splendid revival of "The Prisoner Wesley Duncan, \$7; Lemoine of Zenda." The occasion will be Strickland, \$5; Franklin Guthrie, graced by the first dramatic ap-Roland Noche, Kenneth Gammell, pearance on the coast of Walter Paul Rez, Bill Hoyt, Robert El- Woolf, the handsome Broadway

Ramon Rios, San Juan Capis-Modena, and George Brandt, La- trano youth held for robbery of a guna, \$3; David Day, Tustin and man in El Toro, was held to an-William Turpin, Westminster, \$2. swer in the Santa Ana justice Local service station operators my election in November Complete standings will be found court today by Acting Justice said that the mark down was be doubted.

> Judge Pann also granted a motion by Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker to dismiss sim- raise prices. Rios as accomplices in the case. Rios has failed to post.

## District Trash Collection Not Made on Holiday

of which are to be suspended and east of Main street will not Murillo and A. L. Steward. be made on Monday, Labor Day, it was announced today by the

ster of the Southside Church of terday, promised to work out the garbage collections will be made charge of drunkenness on route will be covered.

BOOKED AT JAIL Charged with disturbing the peace, Dennis Weaver, 32, Huntington Boy was booked at the

Anahé

## Mistress Grieves For Lost Dog

Somewhere in Santa Ana or its vicinity, there is a small black Pomeranian dog, probably mourning for its mistress and the home it has known since puppyhood. And in Laguna Beach is a frail invalid to whose chronic ill health has been added the burden of extreme suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago, and who s grieving for her former constant companion, the lit-

tle Pom Miss Elizabeth McFadden. nember of one of Orange county's pioneer families, is the owner of the lost dog who strayed away from Santa Ana dog hospital where it was receiving treat-

Friends hoped that a story in The Register would bring the two together again.

# GAS PRICES PLAY

fected a raise of one-half cent in gasoline prices here yesterday, tomade because independent oil "I wish to assure my companies did not follow suit and porters and the public ger

Har charges against Theodore After posting increased prices of Oliveras, Pete Valenzuela and Ed- 16, 18 and 20 cents at retail sta- the last hours of the ward Lobo, who were named by tions for third, standard and ethyl campaign, I shall continue as gasoline, respectively, the major Bail was set at \$2000, which oil companies put out signs today issues of the campaign, and reducing the price to the former | ignore personalities." level of one-half cent lower on each grade.

# Police News

mente, was arrested at Fourth and City trash collections in the Bush streets last night and failed il on a 30-day sentence, 20 days district north of Fourth street for drunkenness by Officers Joe

> Billie Owen, 52, Long Beach cited to appear in the Orange all justice court yesterday on as usual and the usual Monday highway, was surrendered at the county jail last night by Ernest Webb, bail bondsman, and the bond cancelled.

> > Louis B. Fish. 53. Los Angeles. was arrested in Los Angeles yesvey and James jail last evening for non-support rant from the of a minor child by Deputy Sheriff James Ragan.

Expressing his appreciation the heavy vote given him at the primary election, and confidence in his ultimate victory in November, B. Z. McKinney, candidate for district attorney, today issued the following statement:

"I wish to express my hearty appreciation for the splendid support given me at the primary ele tion, which appears to indicate assurance of ultimate success the polls in November.

"It must, of course, be a appointment to all concerned the contest was not decided at primary, as it would have ! had the voters been fully infor Guy from the race.

"But the election returns s clearly that it is merely a case victory deferred. The vote giver Mr. Guy was not, by his own statement, the vote of a persons added to my own, the certainty

that, disregarding the camp of abuse directed against P fore to confine myself to the



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# INSPECTION TRIP REVEALS YEW JAYCEE PLANT GREAT IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD

By a J. C. Alumnus For many years, the red brick buildings at Tenth and Main streets used the high school and later the junior high school but with the pansion of the city school system, came into disuse.

low completely remodeled, re-+ will house large laboratories and corated and adapted to the art studios.

antiquated plumbing, rickety win-dow shades, scarred floors and the

elation that the building has with room is the least bit dark. Board of Education across buildings on Church street, which

WHEN ITY TIME TO MOVE 7



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of an admirable system for the are a few minor disadvantages to Sunday school pupils. the separation of the campus but

attractive two-tone brown walls tends the entire length of the Orange street, near Chapman, the crowded roo

crowded into localities originally school as well. built for 800 students.

type of work. ment has been installed on the the better through adaptation of morning

NO. 10 - TOOTH TOPICS - By DR. CLARK

# (CONTINUED)

te the other parts of the body, the tissues of the mouth are undergoing continual changes.

the old cells wear out and are broken down they are rbed and replaced by new structure, consequently, Den-Wearers, must not expect that they will have the same tight fit Indefinitely. Sometime within a few years, or even months, plate becomes loose. Why? The plate material is a hard, dense matter and can change in shape but very slight-It is the mouth which changes, so why blame your dentist your denture becomes loose? He has no control over our bodily conditions. When your dentures no longer fit they can easily, and inexpensively, be tightened by relining or rebasing, to take care of the changes which nature, alone, has made.

An III-fitting denture will destroy the bony ridge by continual rubbing over the surface. There is seldom suction obtained sufficient to hold a lower plate, therefore the more ridge the better fit one will obtain. Keep this in mind and guard against this handicap.

Prevent radical, facial expression changes, such as aquinting of the eye, deep nose and mouth wrinkles, drooping of se serners of the mouth, outward and downward roll of wer lip and flabbiness in the cheeks, any of these due of the teeth or ill-fitting dentures.



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Town.

the pastor of the church and 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor so-his wife Dr. and Mrs. Robert cieties; 7:30 p.m. union service at Burns McAulay, at a dinner given Methodist church, Dr. J. E. Dunin the dining room of the church ning, speaking. Tuesday, 7:30 p. ent of the Sunday school pre- p. m., mid-week meeting led by a Bible conference which is to sided at a meeting held follow- the pastor. Thursday, ing the dinner.

in the decorations and the sev-en colors of the rainbow appeared | Immanuel Lutheran church, ington Park, is to be the speaker. in the miniature bows which church, East Chapman avenue at The meetings are to continue were arched above tiny lakes Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Web-throughout the week. Sessions bow of Promise" had been selected as the theme for the September work of the Sunday of the Ladles' Aid, opening its

de of the junior college, the Few Santa Anans realize what Mrs. McAulay gave a talk, "What in readiness to serve as the adhigh school campus because of the er." Teachers gave talks on what September 12, Bible lecture; Sepministration building and center new building program there. There they expected of the parents of tember 10, school opens.

building into a junior college.

They think only of the former dilapidation of the building, the

One of the chief features of merchandising, typing, book- Huntington Park Christian church; many other evidences of an old the new school are the giant win- keeping, health and mathematics 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor dows in all rooms. Pioneer school is another highlight of the new societies; 7:36 p. m., union serplanners had the foresight to in- campus. This newer building, vice at Methodist church, sermon did, if they could tour the new stall windows eight by five feet formerly occupied by a portion of by Dr. James E. Dunning. Wed-"College Hall" and see the rein size and these work admirably the Frances Willard school and into the college scheme. The known as the Washington buildWednesday night sermons, by Art

Repainted woodwork make the laboratories, while the new gen-halls look years younger and the eral library in College Hall ex-

entire second floor has been turned ents and students. They are anxi- lude, "Nocturne," Schumann. over to the biology, zoology and ous to show the great contrast be- First Baptist church-Almond botany classes, with another room tween the old and remodeled avenue at Orange street. The buildings. They want to prove Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. omy, the first time separate quar- that instead of having the junior 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Cecil Critters have been possible for this college "dumped" into an old chelow, superintendent; ramshackle school building, the "Micah Champions the Oppressed," Completely new chemistry equip- change has been distinctly for Micah, chapters 2-7; 11 a.m. first floor and other spacious the spacious facilities at hand. Leonard Ellers, cowboy preacher, will appear Monday, telling sage in song by Harold Alexander; in detail the arrangement of the communion service; 6:15 p.c. jaycee buildings, the facilities and young people and adults, union equipment newly provided, and the service in the Y.M.C.A. lobby;

City Trash

Collections will NOT be made

Monday, LABOR DAY, in the

district north of Fourth street

Garbage will be

Collected as

Usual

and east of Main street.

day school; 11 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Adagio" (Stainer); solo, "Just Be Glad" (Galloway), Miss Edith Culter; offertory, ORANGE, Sept. 1. - Officers "Melodie Feligeuse" (Tours), soand teachers of the First Pres-byterian church were guests of "Festival March" (Bartholomew); Friday night, when 40 were pres- m., meeting of the session in the ent. R. M. Warren, superintend- pastor's study. Wednesday, 7:30 ment was made this morning of

which centered each of the seven beking, pastor. 9 a. m., divine are open to everyone. tables at which the guests were service in German with commun-Warren explained that a ion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school theme to be known as the "Rain- and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a.

heart," was adopted. Informal a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; rich Tire and Rubber company at Collins, Mrs. Agatha Sands, Mrs. ticipation in the joint installa- June talks were given and heads of departments told of where they day school, 10:15 a. m. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCord. The Abar, Miss Opal James. Mrs. at the Santa Ana Legion hall Ragsdale, Miss Jean Paul, Miss began their Sunday school work. at 7:30 p. m., board meeting: Sen-young people are to establish their Florence Harbeson and Mrs. Septemer 14, by Orange county Virginia Wells, Jesse Campbell and During the talks it was brought for Walther league business meet- home in Montebello. out that workers had commenced ing and topic study. Wednesday at their work in 13 different states. 7:30 p. m., Junior Walther league.

Mrs. McAulay gave a talk, "What Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Ladies" raining two story building is an ideal jaycee will evolve from I As a Mother Expect of My Aid society. Tuesday, September 11, bi-monthly voters' meeting:

Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand avenue Many of those who formerly atthe great increase in room, intended the school will scoff at the
stallation of new laboratories, use
drawing, and art. These rooms "Climb the Mountain with Climbthought of converting the old of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are so large and well-fitted that ing Attendance;" 10:55 a. m. service; solo, "There is a Green dingy and dark woodwork, the distinct campus more than com- floor of the Board of Education Ingle; sermon by the Rev. R. H. The conversion of the second Hill Far Away," Gouned, Loraine building for commerce, languages, Newton, formerly pastor of the ffected with intelligent planning, into the college scheme. The former use of artificial light in workrooms and laboratories is entirely eliminated and not a single small libraries are distributed single scheme. They would see the close tirely eliminated and not a single small libraries are distributed single society will hold its in many of the classrooms and monthly meeting. Friends are

> create the illusion of a brand new second floor on the north side. Rev. James Edwin Dunning, min-building. The old time lockers Walls have been celotexed to proaround the halls have been board- vide the absolute minimum of m., R. C. Patton, general supered up and modern locker rooms confusion and noise, which has intendent; morning service, 11 installed in the basement, where also been done in most of the "Is It It"; music by morning The junior collegians will no choir, Miss Mae Kimball, direct-The new jaycee plant, not including the gymnasium, has 25 uated 'to their own campus. Espans will not plant or: anthem, "Let Not Your Heart or: anthem, "Let N cluding the gymnasium, has 25 uated 'to their own campus. Esper cent more floor space than at tablished traditions can be easily tion," by Strong: "Yesterglow," per cent more floor space than at tablished traditions can be easily the high school. Moving of two bungalows on the campus will provide a men's and women's lounge and study rooms, open at l the students. There is ample room for more than 1200 students, whereas the entire high school work without the distraction and the high school as 10.11 and 10.12 a ard junior college were formerly duplication of working in the high People's chorus, Mrs. George Swift New and old students are now the Lord," Stults: girls' quartet. Harper, director: anthem "O Praise Students of science will be de- showing their appreciation of the the Misses Zara Sargent, Lorales lighted with the spacious work new jaycee by registering in ad- McCall, Elizabeth Crawford and rooms and new equipment. The vance and submitting applications. Eldine Watson, will sing "Nearer, basement of College Hall is com- Classes will open September 17 My God to Thee." Ashford; solo, pletely outfitted for physics with Freshmen days preceding. Frank Nuslein; tenor sole, "Jesus, classes and even includes a new Returning students will register Lover of My Soul," McDougall type lecture room built in tiers, on September 13 and new students with movable display tables for working equipment. In the Sci
> School officials are welcoming intemplation," Mendelssohn; ofference building on Church street, the spection of the new plant by par- tory, "Good Night," Nevin; post-

(Editor's note-A second article theme. "Open Range Life," mes many advantages secured through Eilers and Alexander in charge; the creation of a separate cam- 7:30 p.m., evening evangelistic pus, a move that has been sought service, sermon topic, "The Las for many years.)

Great Roundup," by Leonard Eil-

## ORANGE CHURCHES

the singing. Trinity Episcopal church-Maple First Presbyterian church, Or- avenue and Grand street; the Rev. ange street at Maple avenue, Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector. Fourteenth Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., Sunday after Trinity. 9:45 a.m., pastor, R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent, Percy Green, organist-director. 9:20 a. m., Sunday ster Trinity. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., holy communion; sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship; 7:20 p.m., union sermon s vices.

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- Announce all-day open at the First Baptist church casion. meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. September 4 at 7:20 p.m. The A rainbow theme was stressed Meeting of the board of deacon- Rev. Walter A. Pegg, pastor of

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street. Co-hostesses at the lovely affaiar besides Mrs. Quandt were Mrs. Mamie Hatcher, Mrs. Avis Roy, Miss Elsie Sharp and Mrs.

Shaffer street. Vari-colored lights added an attractive note to the garden for the occasion.

Contests and outdoor games Grands' association was held Friwer enjoyed after which a deday afternoon at Anaheim park in Urma Yeater. Numerous bouquets licious repast was served at a the form of an attractively ap-

Lucy Myracle, Mrs. Nellie Baillad, Andrew Quinn, Miss Alma Juenke, Miss Pear Hatcher, Mrs. Daisy Bonecutter, Mrs. Rachel Zamudio, Mrs. Alschool. A quota of attendance has been set for each of the seven departments of the Sunday school, it was announced, and at a meeting to be held on September 25, results of the month's work are to be revealed.

A slogan proposed by Mrs. Mc. Bode, pastor. Four-Aulay, "If we all do our part, we'll put God's rainbow in our vice, 9 a.m.; confessional service, will be needed to the sunday after Trinity: German service, will holy community. The sunday after Trinity: German service, with holy community of the Curry, Mrs. Dollie James, at 7:20 p.m. at the American Leving Mrs. Louise Bidlingmeier was adopted. Informal am, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; rich Tire and Rubber company at the content of the service, with the service, in the first service, in the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; rich Tire and Rubber company at the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; rich Tire and Rubber company at the Rev. Agatha Sands, Mrs. Agatha Sands, Mrs. delication of the service and th Blanche Royer.

# Mennonite Group In Social Affair

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .-- An enteraining evening was provided Thursday for members of the ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- Compliment- young people's department of the ing Mrs. Claude Townsend, a Mennonite Sunday school, when group of co-workers from the they met for a "steamship" party Santiago packing plant met this in the attractive gardens surweek in the home of Mrs. Her- rounding the home of Mr. and man Quandt, 322 North Cambridge Mrs. Harry Lenderman, 159 North

and baskets of late summer blos-lowing members and friends: Miss Mamie M. V. Allen as chairman, assisted soms decked the home for the oc-Florence Skiles, Miss Mamie M. V. Allen as chairman, assisted Skiles, Albert Smith, Chester by Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. W. During the evening Miss Rosine Caples, Everett Carvin, Miss Gracemarie Sorenson, Mrs. J. S. Roy presented a group of humor-sorenson, Miss Betty Lenderman, ducted in the afternoon by Mrs. ous dramatic interpertations, after which Mrs. Townsend was showler, Miss Erma Killingbeck, Miss
ered with many lovely gifts.

At a late hour refreshments

Morris, Harold Martin, Benton be held September 28 will be in were served on individual trays Baines, Raymond Sides, Miss La- charge of Mrs. Etta Cavett, who by the hostesses to Mrs. Towns-end, Mrs. Helen Tankersley, Mrs. Sutherland, Floyd Whithorn and Palmer, Mrs. Della Prince and Mrs.

# Legion Post To

posts, will be made.

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- One of pleasant outdoor summer meetpointed picnic luncheon, with Mrs. Everett Carvin, Miss Bomboy, and Mrs. Edith Knesel. During a business session con-

Louise Bidlingmeler.

Members and friends sharing the afternoon together were Mrs. Fannie Barker, Mrs. Meta Ragsdale,

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neck pinned on them in Califor-

few of them tried painfully were honest. take the joke of Upton Singubernatorial air's Democratic omination gracefully. murmured that California ould be a good place to try out Socialist system. implying he did not think much of obably a Republican state. The lways delightful relief Adminisator Hopkins said he was glad inclair won, but he did not say nyone else was.

When Hopkins saw his remarks print he told the newsmen that tion between Hitler and his ads him that way about every- somewhat inaccurate,

lices were lost in the roar of its Chancellor." ined all over Sunny Jim Farley, Marshal had written a letter of last wishes for the future during e had "nothing to say." a serious illness in May, when

The reason is that Farley and others privately feel Sinclair's just about wrecks the

cord, that they do not care parularly who is governor of Call- as an American observer remarkrnia and they believe their Solist-in-Democratic clothing will showed under by his Republiopponent in November.

The secret root of their worry that, with Sinclair at the head the Democratic ticket, they will Democratic Congressional ats they now hold. (Several) ministration political ve said that privately.)

mocratic registration showed a its to expect a strong state-

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najority in the first primary. so, in South Carolina, the disquieting to all orderly Dem-

XTILE STRIKE

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cently made a speech in which he asstre d ETAOIN ETAOIN E with empty pockets. Huge amounts The New Dealers are really most asserted there were more honest of raw materials were bought happy about having the brass men in politics than in other lines and stored while drastic "import of business. It astounded some curbing" was announced to the people who thought all politicians credulous world. After the Cred-

> One of the AAAERS is telling Senator the story about a farmer out west who had a bumper crop (there were a few). He went to the re- tion was to go on at full blast, lief people trying to get men from and exports were to build up the the rolls to help him harvest, Reichsbank's foreign currency holdbut was turned down because the relief people did not consider lamented and demanded further themselves an employment agency. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

FOREIGN SPECIAL EXTRA GERMANY Two weeks of feverish delibera-

would get him in bad, quot- visers produced the official, "content' of Hindenburg's political testa-At any rate, these two happy ment "to the German people and It was quite publish something, as it was gen that the situation had erally known that the aged Field

his physicians had set two weeks more as the limit. Besides, the words of the almost legendary figure could supply Hitler with a ances of the Democratic party halo and a "mission" which would the Union you can find out, off the ture policies. "Like the heavensent tablets of Brigham Young."

> It was a hard fight between the Reichswehr generals on one side and Goebbels with the party representatives on the other to decide the working of the "content." The Reichswehr won. The kernel Hindenburg's wish was published. Only iron discipline and unity, personified in Hitler and his movement, can carry the Gering against the corruption and

carefully trimmed out. the leaders of the military clique are untrue, they will probably not son, \$16 East Culver avenue, a clair for the, sake of appearindicated to your correspondent, be published. when the unrest of the masses makes it possible for the generals The optimistic among The matter is not so simple.

te was speaking as much of the tor of might, the Reichswehr is police and all complete. Paris son, Miss Elsie Sorenson, Miss ults in Mississippi and South not yet strong enough to make and Rome are expected to do as Pauline Ivens, Miss Eileen Swen-phens in the Mississippi runfor power. General Goering has a
private army of his own, the
Giering Police, and as Air MinisGiering Police, and as Air MinisTreaty ter is building up a weapon of sailles Treaty.

very great strength. "Black and The Heimwehr, under Starhenength of Cole Blease in the bloody" S. S. Chief Himmler has berg's leadership. founded an OGPU all his own dominates the policies of the gov- the agricultural department of the both years differed but slightly which watches the Secret State making the best of it to take jobs day for the north, Police which gumshoes in turn while the taking is good. Many on the trail of Hitler's own body- civil servants, especially the popthe contentions of both sides on the trail of Hitler's own bodythe cotton textile strike sittions, and there are many more stand under the slightest shadow

on the trail of Hitler's own bodycivil servants, especially the popand Mrs. S. W. Douglass, North of City Building Inspector Frank
Nicholas avenue, for an extended
Dale. ion are highly seasoned with less important, far from serving of Nazi connections—often wrong-They are hardly the Leader "as one man" accordly—are being weeded out to make mother in Los Angeles for several ing to program, grind their own room for good party men. ing to program, grind their own room for good party men. axes and do their own dirty work. Among the topics discussed with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported

Between the black-shirted Schut- as Minister to Austria. In spite high school. Miss Wyatt has convinced that there are not zstaffel which slaughtered its S. of the blustering orations by Aus- made her home in Fullerton where ner of LaVeta avenue and Lemon rly as many as asserted. Cer- A. rivals in the June 30th "clean- trian patriots, this quiet wellthe union has nowhere up," and the Reichswehr a hatred trained diplomat is much feared for college for the past 10 years. a fumigating crew. The jacket is \$00,000 members in the south- is growing that is almost as in- Whether Hitler really intends tense as that which existed be- that his emissary shall honestly kewise, the employers' con- tween S. S. and Army and led try to smooth out relations beion that the union is strik- directly to the "night of the long tween the two countries, or whethagainst the government is in knives." Hitler, as the new Chief er he will carry on agitation "in The government of the Reichswehr, is placed in a frock coat instead of a brown R. Montague, district president; nghing, on the inside or out, a difficult position between his shirt" is not known. Insiders be- Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, secretary, the strike or encourage army and his own personal body- lieve the former, which is par- and Mrs. Grimm's guest, Mrs. as it developed. That is the guard, and doesn't know what to ticularly contrary to Mussolini's James Schlaupbach, Thursday atpolicy President Roosevelt do about it. The chaos that the will. The Duce has now decided tended the San Diego district followed on all strikes except insider sees is indescribable, to make Austria completely into meeting of the Woman's Home one threatening several months Whether Hitler and the Reichs- an Italian colony, in all but name Missionary society of the Methowehr chiefs will be able to weed and boundary. Continued friend- dist church at Oceanside. It was out the evils, it is hard to say, ly actions on Germany's part an executive board meeting. Outwardly the unity of the party, might give France and England he government could have done due to Goebbels' excellent propa- a chance to recover from their camped and fed at Germany's thing. It might have made sands and suppression system, re- shock over the recent events and eport on its investigation of mains well preserved, and the contest Italy's rights. Mussolini After the failure of the recent tch-out conditions. That in- great party Congress scheduled is laying every possible obstacle Nazi uprising several thousand of was started months in Nuerenberg for September will in Papen's way. Starhenberg, the the rebels fled into Jugoslavia. Every NRA insider knows show Germany solid to a man, Duce's yes-man, but insiders say that when the finances and ambitions well supwhether it would have help. rigors of winter set in and bread ported in Rome, has warned the question. The in- begins to fail, we'll see some fire- Heimwehr not to trust the Ger- although hating and fearing Musthe union position. The sether, in spite of the danger of attempts were coming like the on the Adriatic coast, does not

tie average wages had ness men regard the appointment that Papen will maneuver the King Alexander's coffers. Hitler per cent more than of Dr. Schacht as absolute indus- radical Heimwehr with Fey at himself wants to get rid of the trial dictator with great concern. its head and all the other disconaverage was \$15.65 Although the increasing import-tented elements of Austria in- a general policy of reconciliation.

was \$9.86, and 1934 age of the currency and foreign cluding hie Reds into the Ger- It's Papen's task to get the debt problems during the past man camp. That is all to be tak- misled Nazis, who dreamed of months extended the powers of en with a grain of salt. In any jobs and power, back into Austria the Reichsbank President into al- case Papen is up against an al- by hook or crook. He'll have a thip fight is getting most all branches of business, the backstage. A moveto Marvin Jones as Schmitt, an active opponent of Papen's main object is to try
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ecrees. With Schmitt let abolished Germany's credit and whom many observers consider an unscrupulous adventurer, though

reserves of the Reichsbank in gold and foreign currency so that he could appear before the creditors really stopped, to scare the nations with a German boycott. Dur ing the time the raw material raserves were to be used, produccredits and reductions. A cleverly crooked scheme, but it didn't While foreign countries confiscated German profits and rafused credits, the German industries declined to follow Schacht's crazy rate and to conserve their with an Eagle badge. material stocks for the inflation

breakdown of German credit. pletely antagonizing the laborers in attendance. who have been made bitter already enough their output in spite of sinking markets. He will, and daily decrees are bursting on bewildered executives with very little productive effect. The chaos here. spite of theoretically highly

louder from day to day. AUSTRIA

Among the documents in the for outing parties of Scouts. possession of the Vienna government which man people through the existing and Nazi agitators in Austria is chaos back to the "rock of their tore and Nazi agitators in Austria is a copy of the German appropriations when California's army is the main pillar of the army is the main pillar of the state and in solid loyalty must state and in solid loyalty must be state a task. The Field Marshal's warn-propagands and the upkeep of the Nazi organization in Austria RATEGY
Inner friction within the powers of the state, his stiff censure of the existing medieval justice, and his demand for a return to sencicials at Democratic national sible foreign policies, above all sible foreign policies, above all \$50 for rail wrecking, \$10 for the idquarters feel badly is that the renunciation of Austria, were throwing of metal bombs or gren-The Reichswehr has been ele-hour for painting swastikas on ed to public buildings. When Hitler rtially their fault. Indeed, they ild not even get one of the two septable Democratic candidates realizes is the only firm anchor. realizes is the only firm anchor lowance for several months in adfor the might which the masses vance was already in Austria, and Their one hope is that, when have given him. Whether monit was on this money that the life archy will really come is a mat-Democratic candidates in Cal-ria get together soon, they is adopt their own platform and wehr's dearest wish has been to the Chengellor, one of the conspirators in the David Everett. I adopt their own platform and is Sinclair's However, they will wehr's dearest wish has been made the goal of the nation. For the present the generals are content to let the Austrian house-tent to let the Austrian hou sure, no matter painter be the Chief of Prussia's documents containing these facts finest, even to take over Hinden- also contain proof that some of at is said about it, that their burg's tradition; through him they the recent statements made by reach the masses and take a firm the Austrian propaganda office, ing what they can of the hold on the government. All in mocratic Congressional ticket.

The preparation for the day, as one of preparation for the day, as one of meditation of Dollfuss' murder, the home of Miss Carol Mae Lar-

Prince Starhenberg took the in- night by members of the college to force a restoration on Hitler criminating material with him to age girls Sunday school class of as the only alternative to Comto help pay the expenses of crush- appointments for the affair carhead over the Tuesday prithem forecast the event for the supply new arms and uniforms flowers and favors.

In the month of them forecast the event for the supply new arms and uniforms flowers and favors. for the Heimwehr which is to be ng. but it is certainly on its however. In spite of the removal reorganized on the lines of the attended a theater. Members y."

The matter is not so simple, reorganized on the lines of the attended a theater. Members present were Miss Carol Mae Laruously fighting among themselves Army under Italian and French

port made by the NRA hanging separately, is very doubt- recent one. Rumors have been wish to appear as a German hirespread actively that the Austrian ling before France, from which The majority of German busi- Legion has not been disbanded, considerable subsidies flow into

been started in government interference, acted as to arrange an amnesty which will ployed permit the return of the Ausport Rayburn. cles and was able to dilute many trian political fugitives now en-

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

PLACENTIA. Clemons of Fullerton, member of "In My Father's House" troop No. 93, was Stephenson.

which they fear will follow the and advancements recognized at will lead. the meeting where the roll call Hitler, at his wit's end on the showed members of troops 91, 92, Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a.m., six units, Orange county unem- six units. At her disposal, pur- ranged by unemployment problem, cannot go 93, 95 and 98, Fullerton: 94, Bu- church school: 11 a.m., worship: back on his program without com- ena Park, and 100, Placentia, were organ prelude; trumpet solo by group of 16 units known as the has 4900 yards of lovely and va- tian church

by starvation with the presentation of awards, of God', by the Rev. Schiffler; mitted 16 hours work a week and other materials. wages. Schacht has been told to besides White were Kenneth Kesscourt of honor; Robert Christian church, Seamans, past president of district chairman of the district.

centralized control, also makes camp at Ro-Ki-Li this past sum- gregation; 6:30 p.m., young peoclear sight almost impossible. In- mer and also of the CCC camps, ple's service at Christian church; flation with price control will where, he said, leaders declare 7:30 p.m., union services at Chrisprobably be tried as a stopgap. He announced that Limestone canthat they prefer Scouts in camp, tian church, 1, with three eagle Scouts and a Wilshire. master in charge over week ends school, C. A. Cuff, superintendent Advancements recognized

those of Clark Terrill, troop 91, to ship at Christian tenderfoot class; Bob Stedman and

troop 98, to tenderfoot class. K. and Bob Sattler of troop 92; alone. The Austrian Legion in James Ford, Oscar Lovering, Rob- East Americe; class at 7:30 p. m.,

of troop 91, and Don Aghe, troop teachers' and officers' prayer meet 95, were advanced to first class ing; rating. Merit badges were award-Hermes, William Jeffers, Donald West Chapman avenue. The Rev Knowlton, Eugene Newman, Bob Emma Tousley Pierce, Sattler, Alvin Stephenson and Phil Twombly. Pierce, superintendent; 11 a.m. Twombly, Eugene Newman and young people's society; 7:30 p. m.

# Waffle Supper Is

waffle supper was shared Friday

Following the supper the girls son, Miss Helen Shields and Miss

Fullerton Personals

now entirely Knowlton, chosen as a judge for than \$10,000.

Mrs. Scott Douglas of Minne-

Miss Verial Wyatt is planning to Instance, no one knows exthat sphere of influence.

Among the topics discussed with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leave next week for Needles, Cal., 225 West Maple avenue, reported with leavenue, report of ex-vice Chancellor von Papen as home economics teacher in the she attended high school and jun- street, where he was working with

ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

FULLERTON, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. C

cost in Bavaria and Jugoslavia.

with personal The Belgrade government was much embarrassed by this proof of its sympathy with Hitler incriminating Austrians, to begin

**FULLERTON** CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches; last of series; Christian church; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. George F. Tinsley, presiding. The Rev. Charles Hutsler of Pomona First Christian church, will talk on "The Utopia of Christ's Madame Grace Hall Rihelkaffer will sing "Come Unto 1.—Tom Me" from Handel's Messiah and

centia American Legion hall Fri- Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., comproduction at labor's expense be- county Scouting, who also pre- "The Will of God and Human So- tion of Mrs. Mary A. Baker. low the present artificial and sented Bill Gilmore of Fullerton ciety." 6:30 p.m., Christian En-Many other awards were given Grace Lentz Keller of El Modena Kinney is general manager and and pillow cases for not only the

Jesse Scribher; sermon on "Cul- exchange. Assisting with the program and tivating the Conscious Presence er, member of the executive board ple; 7:30 p.m., union services at

5, and Alvin Koenig, present Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 to, provides. In addition, those a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-Koenig, in giving a short talk ship at Presbyterian church, in on Scouting, told the boys of the union with Christian church con-

Baptist church-The Rev. Franyon will open for Scouts October cis E. Hawes, paster. Pomona at

and Herbert kop, minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible Johnston and John Dei Grego, classes; 11 a.m., worship, sermon Those advanced to second class ple's classes; 7:30 p.m., children's rating were Earl Stephenson, Bill Bible drill; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic

Lawrence. The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Kenneth Fowler James Chalupnik, pastors, 9 a.m.

badges were awardeed worship; 6:30 p.m., Nazarene Full Gospel Assembly-111 East

Commonwealth. The Rev. Frank Roubal, paster. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Shared by Class p. m., Christ Ambassadors; 7:30

MIDWAY CITY

Lake City and Yellowstone Park. Two local families, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and children and Mr. daughters spent several days at Palmer, of Los Angeles, sister of Mr. Robertson, substituted for

\$30,592 IN PERMITS

tal \$30,592, exceeding those for FULLERTON, Sept. 1 .- Charles the same period in 1933 by more August permits of called the Secret Security Service erament and its members are state fair at Sacramento, left to- August of 1933 showing 14 per-

JACKET STOLEN

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- W. Marsh. while it was parked at the cor valued at \$12. Marsh described the facket as buff colored with a



I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends who supported me in the Primary Election.

Harold Yost RECORDER

by the busiest places in Fullerton is is a garden department, in charge the gardens, but cares for the sewing room of the Fullerton of Walter Shipman, and a trans- other transportation. awarded a silver bronze palm at Christian church-Spadra road unit of the United Co-Operatives portation department, under C. ernment supplies the gasoline the court of honor of the Scout and Wilshire. The Rev. George of Orange county where 10 women V. Swan. In this department is a meeting for district 5, held in Pla- F. Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a.m., are active daily making clothing, new Dodge truck, supplied by the not only for Fullerton members, munion; 11 a.m., Labor day ser- but for all members of the stx Ford truck. The award was presented by vices in Presbyterian church, with units of United Co-Operatives of They decided to cut Harrison White, head of Orange the Rev. Mr. Tinsley preaching, Orange county, under the directory in full

Fullerton unit is located at 233 She is planning to make dresses. deavor at Christian church; Mrs. West Santa Fe avenue, P. D. underwear, night clothes, sheets Mrs. Iris Virgoe is secretary. Methodist church-The Rev. E. addition to this co-operative of the Fullerton group, ployed are also served by another chased by the government.

and is allowed 60 points an hour. and on those points he draws what he needs from the commodi-Presbyterian church-The Rev. ties the particular unit he belongs seams, two are on a buttonhole employed as supervisors and secretaries are allowed a certain ing out 30 school dresses, or 40 amount of SERA money, since they must be at work all the time and

erative effort, by William Peak. dens. E. W. McDonald is in charge of the The store woodyard and canning en department is operated by S. of the store is the kitchen, A. Wilson. In the kitchen meals dinners are prepared. are prepared each noon for those Sixty city lots are used fo working in the store, sewing project. Swan, with the tr rooms, cannery or gardens.

Mrs. Baker has, now that she

swing, 10 women a day at work. ried prints, 1200 yards of shirt- the union machine and at sewing buttons and pressing and they are turnchambray shirts a day.

MacDonald in the woodyard dehave not the opportunity to earn partment provides for the sale during the four days a week the of wood, wherein funds are ob- tw other employes and members are tained for extra foods for the free from the co-operative work. commissary. He also is in charge Fullerton unit not only has the of canning and to the present Ste

woodyard, assists Anaheim with dreds of quarts of fruit and canning, and has two large pres- etables. The government sure cookers in one room, one of plies the sugar for canning, which was made more than a tin cans, and part of the year ago, before government aid Kraut, beans, tomatoes, and forthcoming for the co-op- have been canned from the

depart- is where the foods are "po The commissary and kitch- ed" with the points carned

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he likes so well. Little Bill who is said to be likely to folok, boach of the Dons, mean- low "Tex" Oliver into Arizona. red into the office. "Football's here, and so am L." with Gunther, Perinich, Gunther inned Little Bill, flashing his and Kroener back at end, Norhite sparklers. "There's nothing ton, Boyle, Sparks and Bell at

as just a front. He really was ters, Handy and Hoar-

Bill paused. Then-Lover Or-

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eniences than ever before." Hence the delay

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school conflict during pracill have theirs. We'll have a other day. . . . See you in a coupla weeks. Vacation! aining quarters. What WHITTIER WINS FROM "All out games, practice and

inference, go into the Bowl, ing out 18, Whittier scored a 3-2 hether or not we play at night. victory over Anaheim in an ex-Most of our home contests doubt- hibition contest at Whittier last less will be under the arcs. The public has indicated it prefers poeturnal football, and for that in a hurlers' duel. Comstock matter so do the players. We make homed for the Valencias. more money, and everybody is

ai question, it seemed, since Santa Ana is defending champion not only of the powerful Eastern conference, but also of the Southern California Junior College as-

"Who brought that up?" grinned Little Bill, his better nature asserting itself again. "Well, frankly, I don't claim We should tell better hope it's a boy," he said. ther September 10, which is Registration Day at jaysee, and the we begin practice To 'tell the truth, a depends on the freshwho answer roll call. If too many of our prospects haven't already been 'poisoned' by enemy play quarter, most important po- yesterday on the Frances Willard sition in the Jones system which courts. Cook teaches. Welty and Bell Hallman reached the semi

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brown as one of those fried+backs, and perhaps Preininger, The Don line at least has a start to bring the coaches tackle, and Tucker, Lukens, Youel and Martin at guard. Several Little Bill soon dropped his mil- of these were regulars last sea- Ball leaguers, This time it son. Missing are two fine cen- Huntington Beach today.

There was unrest in Santa Ana's 1933 season was All-Stars last night shelled the vetone of the most remarkable in eran Howard Morning for a We have a situation down at the history of football here. If decision at the Municipal Bowl in anta Ana junior college never ever a team surmounted difficulties a contest that broke Huntington efore encountered since I've been to win, that one did. Cook him- Beach's eight-game winning streak. ere," said Cook, and, as an aft- self was stricken with appendithought, "and that's going on citis at Chaffey, but his men gregation ever assembled came through in the second half one roof" in the short-base busifor a surprising victory. They ness, the Colemen were slow to get Passed. Then also were losing to the U.S. C. and under way but, once started, had "It's U. C. L. A. freshmen, to River- the Huntington Beach outfielders ress must help side and Fullerton but always in a state of exhaustion from chasalse impression something happened to turn the ing line drives, long flys and savbeen spread tide in the Dons' favor. They age basebits. came from behind in every game Southpaw Morning's effectivegtories that but two-one of which was lost ness lasted until the last of the this term, but in all will be more started with a single to left, Leait will touches. Pomona and San Ber- Young lined into Manager Joe nardino, pushovers in past years, Rodgers' glove, but Mal Higgins,

beating the bull-rushes for mate- was secured at the eleventh hour rial. Roy Riegels, the California to replace Fred Wiseman, blasted center who "ran the wrong way" a home run into the left field in the Rose Bowl, will handle Po- bleachers and Ballard trotted home McNeish, S. C.'s fine ahead of him for a 2-0 lead. halfback of a year ago, will be at San Bernardino. The holdovers are Art Nunn of Fullerton, Jess Mortensen of Riverside, Al Clayes of Citrus and Burt Heiser of

Fullerton is said to be assembling the team to best. The Yellowjackets go into a doggy new stadium this seawant a football team worth of it. Two fine ends from Redondo Beach, a swell halfback from Oregon and several other real football players from other spots are inside the

Cook's Dons plan a vigorous schedule, although not quite as exacting as last year. Pre-season ontests are booked with Compton and Long Beach of the Western conference, and the S. C. Frosh in the Coliseum Oct. 6 as a preliminary to the Washington State game. A trip to Tucson to meet the Arizona freshmen also is in prospect. Missing from the list

DIS AND DATA: The bigwigs of track have finally approved rington are scheduled to do the Norman Paul's world record of 23 pitching. The series will be renewseconds flat for the 220 yard low ed here Friday. The box score: hurdles. The Santa Anan established the mark in an S. C .- Stanford dual meet two years ago but the world federation meets to con-Cook. "Get that before the Jimmy Austin, coach of the Chi abhe; especially the young men cago White Sox, rejoined his club were graduated from high the other day after suffering serious attack of indigestion i Philadelphia . . . Two San Diego football players, Kenny Bellis o Hoover and Lyman Prose of Sa. Diego Hi, will join "Tex" Oliver a Arizona U. this fall. . . . J. W Means, Tustin principal, a one handers' record of 78 on the Long Beach Municipal golf course the

ANAHEIM, 3-2

With Wilbur Stinchfield strik-

# How about prospects for the ensuing season? A constitution- Vines To Become Daddy In October

Ellsworth Vines, former National tennis champion and now a star professional told triangle today after touring nine before his Carnera fight. Neva won 13 games and los When he attempted to pick up 3 before he "jumped" from Tornorfessional told triangle today professional, told friends today that a baby is expected in his "Sure, I field men. home late in October.



good club; maybe not as strong vided a surprising finish to the said. Santa Ana Tennie club's singles The Dons lost to the University tournament for juniors, upsetting of Mississippi their best back, Ray Hapes, who was scheduled to play dust and the championship round, played page of the championship round, played

have completed their eligibility. finals by defeating Milton Smith, Returning are McInteer, Mitchell 6-2, 6-1. Blakemore won from and Anderson, all burly blocking Leon Lauderbach, 9-7, 6-3. Freddie Pimental captured the onsolation event with an 8-6, 4-6, decision over Carl Aubrey Other results: Pimental d. Resnick 6-1, 6-0; Lowe d. Hill, 4-6, 6-2 6-4; Lewis d. Barry, 6-1, 6-0; Pimental d. Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Au-

brey d. Hill, 6-1, 6-2. The Class B squad of the Santa Ana Tennis club engages Anaheim in an inter-city tournament here Sunday. There will be 10 men's singles, five men's doubles, two mixed doubles and two women's singles.

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# ALL-STARS DEFEAT OILERS,

Bill Cole's All-Stars, otherwise a picked team of National Night were one-up on

Opening a five-game series, the

The opposition will be no stiffer sixth inning which Rod Ballard There will be no soft vitt Daley sacrificed. Tommy have engaged new coaches and are Anaheim's lanky first sacker who

The All-Stare crowded bases in the seventh to no avail. Rodgers and Murray, both throwing runners out at the plate, but Morning had no such luck in the eight when five hits produced two more

scores. Young led off with a home run to deep center, beating the throwin by an eyelash. Higgins followed with a wicked drive to left-cen-

ned and Maness skied to left, ir., of San Jose, in the other.

Thiery. The teams move to Huntington Seaver, the 1933 champion. Beach Tuesday night where "Chico" Sabella and "Fuzzy" Er-

Huntington Beach

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te runs—Higgins, Young. Sac-hit—L. Daley. Double play— to Maness. Struck out by 11, by Morning 5. Bases on ff Coates 2, off Morning 3. Um-Allender and Harless.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-His Ellsworth Vines, former National University of Southern California, to have said he received strych-

be from 50 to 75 per cent stronger Laskys and the Hamases at any 17, lost 4. than the German team that com- time. I'd meet Dracula if there The records: peted here two years ago. The was 'box office' in it," Baer said. Germans showed keen interest in American technique in track ath-

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NATIONAL LEAG		

Yesterday's Results New York, 2: Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 3: Chicago, 1. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Jo Cruickshank Home From Tennis Travels

Josephine Cruickshank returned today from her longest and most eventful tennis expedition, a trip which took her in three months from Santa Ana to the great stadiums of France, England and the United States, but during which she suffered a distressing shoulder injury which will keep her off the courts for the rest of the

Miss Cruickshank played doubles with the victorious U. S. Wightman Cup team in Entered in the championships world Wimbledon a week later, she

"pulled" a muscle in her right shoulder while serving which forced her temporary retirement. Back in the U. S., the Santa Anan played through several tournaments under a severe handicap but eventually was forced to default and start for home.

Physicians advised her to abandon tennis for at least three months. Unofficially. it is understood that Miss Cruickshank will resume her court career next spring as she is loath to make so unfortunate a season her last. She once had planned to retire from Eastern tournament competition at the end of the present season.

extra base hit with a remarkable and a Portern California youths year's frosh squad, takes over the told him so. tumbling catch, but George Preble, and a Pasadena golfer who elimball-snapping job.

led off with a single. Rodgers fan- his fellow townsman. Ernie Pieper of material for those points. Thiery taking second after the Hawley was the gallery favorcatch. Zaby's hit to center scored ite despite Hixon's surprising and the Bruins have Mike Frankoconvincing victory over

land's leading ribbers who applied the "Hollywood treatment" to the champion of the champion o champion and then labeled him a good sport. Before his acceptance, Baer was

asked to box his leading challenger -a kangaroo. The champion stripped and prepared to enter the ring with the ordinary pugilistic animal when it suddenly laid down on the canvas. The kangaroo preferred to have Maxie pat its tummy rather than trade blows. An escort of honor led Baer to the head of the table at the unless noted otherwise.) banquet in his honor. Immediately the "works" was started. Howard, Fine and Howard, famed

stooges, paraded before Baer with sweat shirts carrying "Carnera" in large letters across the back. Vince Barnett, another noted "kidder," suddenly decided to be Baer's second and began slapping him with a towel. A bottle labeled "cherry wine"

pockets filled with medals won in stood in front of Maxie, recalling National Night Ball league in dashes with foreign athletes. Foy the champion's recent slip of pitching as well as batting, ac-Draper diminutive sprinter of the tongue when he was understood cording to seasonal mound avtroupe of American track and the bottle he found it riveted to rance to Visalia near the end of the table.

# Robert ("Red") Blakemore pro-letics and in American training methods, he said.

With weather continuing ideal for doves throughout areas in which these birds congregate, the opening of the season today brought out a great horde of shotgun experts. Hunting license sales increased tremendously during the past two weeks.

hunting will be permitted during the day between a half-hour before sunrise and a half-hour after sundown. The daily bag limit is Santa Anita's baseball team 30 doves a week.

tricts to one month, with the ex- Santa Anita. ception of the Southern California district of 4, 41-2 and 43-4, which will enjoy a two-month open season. These latter districts include the counties of Orange, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San repairing. Diego, Imperial, Inyo and Mono, M. F. LUTZ CO. and the western portion of V

cheery animal these days because series in a city as hot for basedays in a football way. Kicked around for years in his Glants, attempt to become a big grid. "The Navins can't make a coun-

proper answer this season. ways lacked weight, especially in playing the Giants. I wouldn't most to do with putting the Dethe backfield. It is a matter of have stood for it. in the last nine years at U. C. "They tell me that there was riding the wave we rode a year record that Coach Bill Spaulding, weighing above 190 pounds.

Freshman Trio Promising squad comes most of this bulk rection." It includes Ted Key (192) and Billy Bob Williams (200) fullbacks and Fred Funk (215) halfback. Spaulding thinks all three believes Key will develop into one gers? of the coast's greatest backs.

sing and the Bruins have Mike FrankoCharley vitch, star quarterback for two on.

"Pitchers can't be wobbly and Mike Frankoyears and Ransom Livesay, halfback and captain.

"Pitchers can't be wobbly and McAvoy in London . . . but may halfback and captain.

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chance of success for the first as a whole.

Last year, with lighter backs, the Detroit. In my opinion, the Car- paper notices about him. naged among other Maxle Baer, king of the heavy. things, to beat Washington Stat weights, today was a member "in and the California. In other maood standing" of the film colony jor engagements, they were nosed out, 3 to 0, by Stanford, lost to

This year's schedule: Sept. 22—Pomona College and San Diego State at U. C. L. A

Sept. 29.—Oregon at Portland. Oct. 13.—Montana. Oct. 20-California at Berkeley. Oct. 27-California Aggies. Nov. 3-Stanford (homecoming) Nov. 12-St. Mary's. Nov. 24-Oregon State. Nov. 29-Loyola. (All games in L. A. Coliseum

Louie Neva, suspended star of the Torrance Bluebirds, led the erages compiled today.

Neva won 13 games and los the third quarter. His percent-Draper reported that Germany Cornered for a moment, Baer age was .813, a meager three is building a powerful team for told the United Press he was points ahead of "Chico" Sabella the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and ready to meet any challenger. of the pennant-winning Hunting. he predicted that its squad would "I'm ready to take on the ton Beach Oilers. Sabella wo

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# HARRY

What did Bill Terry think of dinals are a better club than the the Detroit Tigers? . Tigers.'

(Editor's Note: The following article outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the coming season. Tomorrow's article will deal with the University of Oregon.)

seats over the left and center "A corking pitcher," asserted field fences at Navin Field, and the streets beyond," reuse field fences at Navin Field, and the street out into the streets beyond," reuse field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the streets beyond," reuse field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the street outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the commercial-minded manifold field fences at Navin Field, and the commercial ager of the New York Giants, much the worst of it there." LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(UP) "The place seats only 29,000, and that's no place to play a world he believes he has come upon rosy ball as Detroit, and especially dipal reason for the Tigers' phewhen the opposition is the momenal rise from a poor fifth in football at Soldier's Field last

iron factor on the Pacific, he ty fair out of a world series, you makes the Tigers appear much thinks he finally has found the know. They wouldn't have stood faster than the Giants, but we hit people in the outfield during the regular season had they been and run a lot.

L. A., never has had a back no excuse for it, anyway-that ago-the one we are still riding to there were plenty of seats in a great extent. Last year the Bruin backs av- the stands as New York Yankee eraged 168. This year they av- and Cleveland outfielders chased that it now goes about its busiwishes throw in a backfield av- I heard that on one occasion, Babe Ruth actually stood autographing a ball while one he should have From last year's freshman had his eye on sailed in his di-

## CAN BE PITCHED TO

The question was repeated. will play regularly this year. He What did Terry think of the Ti-

Of the U. C. L. A. 1933 team, "Oh, they can be pitched to" two greatest stars, "Jolting said Memphis Bill "all except lous. The Tigers just go out and the two greatest stars, Johns Sand Stemphils 2011 and except lous. The Tigers just go out and sional football were helpless.

Joe" Keeble, fullback, and Lee Charley Gehringer who is just do things because he has them The All-Americas stood were considered to the control of th have graduated plain tough. And on second ribbed up before they start. Key and Williams are expected thought I haven't such a good picto make Bruin fans forget Keeble. ture of Greenberg, who certainly good old college try in baseball. Second period when two success-Spaulding thinks that Coats, too, has come on. I thought Bucky The successful manager is the one ful passes punched them to their

tumbling catch, but George Preble, "Eeny" Wilcox, Jim Coates and Randolph Bell hit successive singles which manufactured a run and left the bases full. Terry Griffith lined to right and Osborn's perfect left, Northern California champion in the California champion left the bases full. Terry Griffith lined to right and Osborn's perfect levy. Northern California champion in the California champion left the bases full. Terry Griffith lined to right and Osborn's perfect levy. Northern California champion levy in the defending champion champion champion in the California Amateur golf champion levy. Northern California champion levy in the defending champion loss at present seems ball-snapping job.

Chief weakness at present seems to be at tackle and end. But to be at tackle and end. But to be at tackle and end. Spaulding is not particularly working the california champion out consistently good lines in the levy. Northern California champion levy in the california champion out consistently good lines in the levy. Northern California champion levy in the california champion levy in the rest of them can be pitched to, including Goslin and Mickey Cochrane. I don't mean to say that Goslin and Cochrane aren't exceptionally fine hitters.

The draw pitted Stuart Hawley levy in the california champion levy in the california champion of the california champion levy in the california champion levy i "But the rest of them can be left the bases full. Terry Griffith lined to right and Osborn's perfect relay home trapped Wilcox, tryins to score after the catch.

Coates hurled shutout ball for the All-Stars until the ninth. Thiery led off with a single. Rodgers fan
The draw pitted Stuart Hawout consistently good lines in the ball on their own during the ball of the ball on their own design the ball on their own design the ball of the ball of their own design the ball of the ball of their own design the ball of the ball of their own design the ball of the ball of

Altogether the outlook appears "You will recall that we played Rosenberg. Southern California field goal from the 40-yard line most rosy and Spaulding, if the exhibition games with the Tigers star of the past three seasons, field goal from the 40-yard line most rosy and Spatially. Spatially and spatially all the says that Nick Lukats of Notre that half of the crowd had the says that Nick Lukats of Notre to have the Bruins fighting for spring of 1933. That series gave to have the Bruins fighting for the partitle says that Nick Lukats of Notre that half of the crowd had the says that Nick Lukats of Nick Lukats of Nick Lukat the conference title and with a us a good line on the Detroit club back he tackled . . . Phil Wein- Iowa was the most consistent

The key, he believes, is the ad-the key, he believes, is the ad-ditional weight in the backfield. er battle in a world series than gaged a secretary to clip news-the kick-off 45 yards in the sec-

"They ought to build bleacher How about Schoolboy Rowe? seats over the left and center "A corking pitcher," asserted

> THE OLD COLLEGE TRY What struck Terry as the prin-'33 to a pennant pursuing outfit? "Spirit and speed," said Memphis night.

troit team across. The Tigers are first downs that convinced most

"The difference in my club is



ness with the assurance of a champion. My team of 1933 was the greatest I ever saw in one respect. It believed it could do anything-and went out and did

"The Tigers believe in Cochrane and themselves. Talk of Mickey banded into a team against which guessing right all season is ridicu-"There is nothing quite like the

league that hasn't that threat.

Pittsburgh on Sept. 13 . . . Aaron when Bill Smith, as a whole.

"I have an idea that the Yankees would give the Giants about recalled from Nashville by the of Oregon made the longest run

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Maybe you

If so you're in a than any of the 79,500 football fans who saw the Chicago Bears and the All-America college team play four periods of scoreless

Both teams had the opportunarily at least, the question of professional, collegiate versus ability on the gridiron. Both failed, although the All-Americas piled up a total of yardage and of those who saw the game that the school boys can at least hold their own with their mercenary brothers.

The largest crowd to see a sports event in the United States this year packed the great stadium in Grant park and it is safe to say that the vast majority took their seats expecting to see the professionals shove the collegians about at will.

It is doubtful that they were disappointed, but certainly they were surprised, to see a group of youths gathered by popular vote from all sections of the country the world's champions of profes-

The All-Americas stood with their backs to the wall in the EL MONTE, Sept. 1.—(UP)—
Three Northern California youths

Spaulding thinks that Coats, too, has come on. I thought sucky The successful manager is the one who instills it in his men, and keeps it there for six months and brought the spectators to their feet. Then the spectators to t Gene Ronzani and Ed Krause of Notre Dame recovered to end

Again in the fourth period the Bears got the ball on their own selves out of the American league . . . Vince Dundee is offered championship.

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Virgil Frazier-Garden Gr. No. 1....57,000

Jack Dodge-Costa Mesa No. 4 .....54,000

Alex Grierson-Orange No. 3 ......40,000

Chas. Schmidt-Midway City .....33,000

R. M. Caples-Orange No. 8 ......32,000

Fred Brinkman-Costa Mesa No. 3., 33,000

James Porter-Cypress ......30,000

Wayne Gray-El Modena .....29,000

David Day-Tustin No. 3 ......24,000

Wm. Turpin-Westminster ......22,506

Glenn Killingbeck-Garden Gr. No.5.18,000

Robt. Tanner-Wintersburg .......17,000

Donald Simpson-Placentia ......17,000 Mac Frazier-Garden Gr. No. 2...17,000

Wm. Huscroft-Orange No. 4 .....16,000

Leslie Christensen-Garden Gr. 4....15,000

Don Hart-Tustin No. 6 ......14,500

Leonard Collins-Costa Mesa No. 1..14,000

Jeff Watts-Huntington Bch. No. 3..14,000

Martin Kilgore-Orange No. 9 ......13,000

Wayne Baker-Anaheim No. 1 .....13,000

Carl Davis-Orange No. 6 ........12,000 Everett Brace-Costa Mesa No. 2..12,000

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Willard Luton-Harper	001
Woodrow Beaver-Cordonez 6,	000
C. Bowman-Balboa	001
Donald Carmine—Olinda 6.	000
T. Naffziger—Anaheim No. 3 6.	000
Paul Thompson-Garden Gr. No.7 6.	000
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## nta Ana Student in ma is Enjoying que Travels

Touring Austria on a bicycle s the unique experience being enjoyed this summer by Miss Janet Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, 644 North Broadway, who is completing her university work with study in Vienna

In selecting the bicycle trip as her summer relaxation, Miss Briggs is following her own inclinations entirely, and therefore may linger in any locality for as long as she chooses. In this manner she is doing a great deal of mountain climbing, for if a place exerts a special appeal she may pause in her journey to scale any peak she wishes. Her letters to her parents and to her sister, Mrs. Howard Timmons, contain glowing accounts of some of these, latest feat having been climbing to a mountain lake at 1500 meters. and her descent in a raging storm. Her travel plans include visiting Salzburg for the famous festival;

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Crawford, and Mrs. Dan Murphy of Los Angeles, summer travelers on the continent, and a week at Milstadt on the Italian border, where she will be the guest of a school friend just before resuming studies. Miss Briggs will get her Doctor's degree from Leoben next spring. She has written graphic accounts of conditions in Vienna during the funeral of Premier Dollfuss when every bell in the city tolled for an hour, and there was not a window to be seen without its school days, black mourning flag and its burn-

a visit in Nuremberg with Mr.



EAT AND GROW SLIM Sunday Supper

Large serving of Chef's Salad Toasted roll with Tsp. butter peaches with 1 tsp. sugar,

.....475 gnolia camp, R

when you are hot and tired, this menu will please and satisfy the tending a meet whole family. For bowl salad Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of vows in Fullerton First Baptist by automobile shortly after the members of the committee, Mrs. rs' club held in Lenora Fletcher, use a medium sized chopping Fullerton, and Harold F. Garland church. The bell was designed reception in the Doris Kathryn, Newell Moore, Dr. Margarete D. bowl (wooden). Rub it with a Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. and made by the bride's father, which followed the wedding rites.

Baker of the school board, and clove of garlic, and a little oil, if Garland of Santa Ana, exchanged especially for the occasion. Mr.

Wedding work and a little oil, if Garland of Santa Ana, exchanged especially for the occasion. Mr. her new home, a new bowl. Line with lettuce wedding vows at rites held in and Mrs. Griffen spent their Hamill of Los celery in the bottom. In layers teacher, insured the beauty of the Brea. ervising deputy, arrange thinly sliced cucumbers musical program in connection ining plans for dusted with salt, sliced radishes, with the services. His bride is silced sweet or sour pickle, and a well known trained nurse of the chill. When ready to serve ar. Garland teaches piano.

range a wreath of sliced hard cooked egg around the edge, and cover the top thickly with paperthin julienne strips of salami, of smoked liver sausage, boiled ham, Wman's society or any baked meat you may have. ay a a luncheon both mayonnaise and French dressing with the salad.

## Olive Oil Pickles

50 Cucumbers 1 Large onion Slice thin and cover with 1 Cup salt

Pickling Mixture Vinegar to cover cucumbers Cup olive oil % Pound mustard seed

2 Thaps, celery seed

Wash and dry the cucumbers eon. R. E. (dill size) and slice thin, onion also. Cover with salt and let the vegetables with vinegar, add Hill, the oil, mustard and celery seeds, El- stir well and seal with share of avid Meyer, may be used in 2 weeks.

## TODAY'S RECIPE One-Egg Chocolate Cake

Egg yolk Cup white sugar Cups sifted cake flour Cup sweet milk mixed with Level tsp. soda

Tsp. salt Tsp. vanilla

Blend the egg yolk with spoon until smooth, gradually add the sugar, then start adding the flour. Drop your spoon now, and use your fingers, crumbing the mixture until all of the flour has been worked in. Then pick up en worked in. Then pick up the spoon and add the milk by degrees, not forgetting the salt. value of 235 When the batter is very smooth, white in the melted chocolate and butter and continue whipping unhe batter is the consistency heavy whipped cream. anilla last. Bake in 2 large layer pans or 3 smaller ones, or a sheet cake, and ice with

oa icing, Cocoa leing Cup sugar

ed self addressed en-Cup water (-8 Cup cocoa (5 % T) Stiffly beaten egs sugar and cocoa, oil until it spins until it spins when dropped from sp

# DAN CUPID HAS HAD PROFITABLE SUMMER AMONGST PRETTY ORANGE COUNTY GIRLS



Mildred Green, daugh

MRS. OTIS GRIFFEN fen son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. City, Nev. where he is connected Fullerton.

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III Monday,

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Sunday night, or any night, MRS. HAROLD F. GARLAND JR., Griffen of Long Beach, was the with the Boulder Dam project. Mothers interested in the formaon Thursday night. August 16, snowy wedding bell beneath which They have been spending their tion of the school are invited to Junior Music Club young couple

MRS. DAVID C. NIXON

With the Rev. W. C. Hodgson, La Habra, who have announced pastor of Glendale First M. E. the date of Sunday, September 9 Ing this month ing this month neeting will be a constructed and set the large of peeled sliced to the large of peeled sliced t Announcement the bowl into the refrigerator to Christ their home in Fullerton where Mr. Riddle, daughter of Mrs. C. E. ing carried out with the utmost D. Riddle of Orange, and David simplicity because of a recent C. Nixon took their wedding bereavement in the bride's famvows on Sunday, August 19 in ily, Miss Brumley is being showan unusual feature of the beau- Orange Methodist church. The ered with attentions by her many Mrs. Caroline Van Nocker in the in the home of Ruth Hawley, continued at intervals tifil church wedding on August bride resigned her post as prin- friends, who are presenting gift home which she enjoys with her South Broadway. 11 of Miss Elizabeth Jones, daugh- cipal of Cypress street school, Or- showers and parties in wide va- two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Feighe ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. ange, to accompany Mr. Nixon riety in her honor. The young ner and Mrs. Emma Barber, at John of Fullerton, and Otis Grif- to their future home in Boulder people will make their home in 1916 West Fourth street, occasion-

MISS EDITH BRUMLEY

daughter of George Brumley of address.

Fullerton, and Donald McNay, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McNay of

Juvelle department held a picheim park, where 24 members and their home in Tucson, Ariz., after three weeks.

stand over night. Drain 1-2 day, and ther sports, the young peo The Rev. Perry F. Schrock and their daughter, Miss fishing trip up the Klamath Rivre, where the birthday dinner was cla Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Bar-Bray, Gertrude Etc.

Cat-then put in large vessel, cover then put in large vessel, cover like vinegar, add like cram by Mrs. Pearl Laub and Mary Schrock, 205 West Twentieth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, served to members of the family bara. Speed, Evelyn Owens, Lois Lemon. Mrs. Cara Blackwell of Magnolia street, are expected to return 2446 Park boulevard, returned circle. Pink and green decorations were employed, and centering the Margaret Ames, Charlotte Staf-

derscheit Opal Manderscheid, Bet- Hollywood friends.

Cut into sections, each sec- San Francisco and in Fresno to tion of this cake has a calory visit with former Santa Anans,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radcliffe. Mrs. Fred M. Perryman, 1212 South Parton street, had as lunch-Onnolee, and Mrs. Arthur Brady when they motored to Hillcrest

Mr. Bentley, spent yesterday look- They had as guide on the tour, uto and ing after business interests in Harry Byerrum, Fullerton park closo" santa Ana and Orange. manager and head of the land-menol Santa Ana and Orange.

Elmer Barr Burns, 916 scaping and gardening in Hill-Spurgeon street, has returned from crest park. He explained certain a northern automobile trip taken in plantings and discussed with Los Angeles friends to the control tands on and planting and planti Quesnal Lake district in Canella NA MEREDITH. | where

Mrs. Stanley Alexander and mines, the largest placer mines ed by lovely blooms. She also reguests. nic heeting Thursday at Ana- daughter, Dorothy, have left for in Canada. They were gone some ceived birthday cards and booklets,

heimpark, where 24 members and guest gathered for a noon lunchens, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's parters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, ents, Mrs. and Mrs. ents, Mrs. ents, Mrs. ents, Mrs. ents, Mrs. ents,

ty Manerscheid, Dawn Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moon, 608 with friends in Glendale. While flowers. Corrinne Cornett, Diane Hess, Betty Pleis, Frenona, Ferguson Lila Fink, Ila Mae Hawthorne, Lifeen Laub, Evelyn Etchby automobile early this after-Beverly noon for the east, planning to be spending a short time in Pasadena. home Squares bitter checelate melt
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## Garden Club

eon guests early this week, Mrs. Garden Study club members parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Budd parents Dale H. Elliott and little daughter, shared a pleasant day yesterday guests were present. park, Fullerton for picnic lunch- "Pastorale" (Scarlatti); "Sonata,

## Dinner Appointments Revive Days of Long Ago

Mrs. George R. Wells, Mr. and Cora Adams. Mrs. Hays, Miss Pauline Wells. The children played games dur- color motif which prevailed Clark and John Frisbie,

crystal used was the water gobgiven mustache cups with appro- Tramel. orfate mottoes for their coffee. the manner of many years ago. he mountains, Mrs. Hays will Childers, Cora Adams, drive north to Portland to spend the remainder of September with relatives there.

## Co-operative Nursery School is Project Introduced Here

tails of the plan.

age will be accepted. Mrs. Wilson James O'Brien. at the Parents' Co-operative Nur- barger, Cherokee; Ia. sery school, Los Angeles,

ng meet with Mrs. Wilson and with

ninetieth birthday anniversary of ed a happy afternoon and evening. Scores of friends called during

cabin and enjoyed trout and sal- the afternoon hours to offer good mon fishing. This in the Cariboo wishes to "Grandma" Van Nocker.

stir well and seal with share of pickles in hot clean jars. Pickles Juvenit group.

stir well and seal with share of is director of activities for the where they have been spending ern trip during which they visited board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink ford. Eleanor Straub, Betty board was a large cake with pink several weeks. Partipating in the event were Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, 405 South falo, New York City, Washington ures 90 and "Grandma" Van Noc. Hawley, Jean Criddle and Betty the Miles Nell Laub, Fern Farm- Birch street, and Mrs. Teresa and other cities of the east. ker's name. After dinner hours er and uth Dunlap, together with Ryan, 824 North Birch street, left Mrs. Clarence Crookshank has were devoted to a family reunion ker's name. After dinner hours Jo Reed. including Meryle Man- today to spend the week end with returned to her home on Lemon and to taking pictures of the birth. P. Amas, Mrs. J. H. Criddle, Mrs. Heights from a few days' visit day cejebrant posed amidst her C. G. Dowds and Mrs. Blake.

since with her two daugh-

## Student Recital

Presented in recital by her teacher, Olive Haskins Read of the Institute of Music and Fine Arts, Miss Katherine Budd gave a delightful piano program Tuesday evening in the home of her

Miss Budd's program included Mrs. Charles C. Bentley of Long con at noon, and a supervised D. Major" (Haydn), including Alleach, widow of the late Rev. tour of the park. Finale; 'Rondo Capric

## Party Brings Special Joys on Lad's Natal Day

Days of Auld Lang Syne were Reaching the age of four years happily recalled Thursday night this week, Master Deroy Louis Compton, daughter of Mr. and when Mr. and Mrs. Rolla R. Hays Hanson was made a happy lad Mrs. W. G. Compton, West Chapentertained informally at dinner indeed when his mother, Mrs. A. L. man avenue, Orange, to Manley in their home, 818 South Birch Hanson, marked the event with a D. Knight, son of Mr.

placed in holders brant, were adults including two Guests were former classmates of little bisque figures, very special participants, his Miss Compton. and formed the table centerpiece, grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tramel. Covers were indicated for Mr. and his great-grandmother, Mrs. basket of early fall blossoms

Elizabeth Hays, Miss June ing the afternoon. All were in- interesting news was told by terested in watching Deroy open inscription on the nutcups Among quaint old china and his many packages presented him. were miniature tree stumps lash-Chocolate birthday cake decorlet at Mr. Wells' place, a very ated in pink and white and lighted outside of each tiny stump

Present with Deroy were Arlene Present with Deroy were Aries Dreblow. Dorothy Clark, Alice The evening was spent at hearts. Jean Phillips, Joyce Elaine MaJean Phillips, Joyce Elaine MaJean Phillips, Joyce Elaine MaJean Phillips, Joyce Elaine MaDews and consolation to Miss baked fish menu was served in Dreblow. Dorothy Clark, Alice During the evening a dozen or thews, Dickie Walker, Lola Lee Dews and c nore neighbors, entering into the Van Compernolle, Charrie Van Helen Lush. spirit of the affair, donned the apparel of the Gay Nineties and called with old-fashioned friendliness to share the old-fashioned evening. After a week's stay in the country of the coun

## Sons and Daughters Attend Birthday Picnic

West Pine street, was honor guest peninsula as forema at a dinner party given recently servation camp. Expressing a lively interest in at Jack Fisher park in celebration the founding in Santa Ana of a of her 80th birthday anniversary. Compton has served co-operative nursery school, a A family group shared the event, secretary of Orange arge group of mothers and at which Mrs. Hantsbarger re- and was re-elected to Parent-Teacher members met ceived gifts from those present as a recent meeting of the Thursday night in the Congrega- well as other relatives and friends. has taken prominent tional bungalow, to hear Mrs. Served as the last course of a affairs in Orange sin Carpenter, founder of a similar picnic dinner was a birthday cake from college and a

Alhambra, discuss de- provided by Mrs. F. A. Hantsbarger. in both Girl Scout Present with Mrs. Janet Hants- serve work. So interested were the women barger were her two sons and two present that definite decision was daughters, with their families, Mr. Compton and her daughters, eached to introduce a similar and Mrs. Burton Hantsbarger and Lavinia Compton and school here, and this will begin children, Gertrude, Billy and Bobin October at 423 East Pine bie; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hants- Garber, Louise Dews. street under the direction of Mrs. barger and son, Jackie; Mr. and Catherine Frankforthe Byron Wilson, Children Mrs. E. P. Hamilton and children, Haines, Muriel Anderso from 22 months to kindergarten Leroy and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Jean Anderson

is a graduate of Broad Oaks in Mrs. Hantsbarger has two other Frazier, Pauline Pasadena, and is supplementing daughters and a son, Mrs. T. C. Mrs. Robert Cole (Marjory the training received there, with Winn of Miller, S. D.; Mrs. W. M. don). a special course during September, Black, Salix, Ia.; William Hants-

# Resumes Meetings

Resuming their activities after Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president a summer vacation interval, memof the city P.-T. A., next bers of the Junior Music club met her new home, a new bowl. Line with a leaves and arrange shredded let- Fullerton M. E. church. Mr. Gar- honeymoon in San Diego but are September is to bring the wed- of the Junior Music club met home and arrange shredded let- Fullerton M. E. church. Mr. Gar- honeymoon in San Diego but are September is to bring the wed- of the Junior Music club met home leaves and arrange shredded let- Fullerton M. E. church. Mr. Gar- honeymoon in San Diego but are September is to bring the wed- of the Junior Music club met home. Native Daughters of Miss Edith Brumley of Miss Edith B tuce hearts mixed with chopped land's profession as a planist and now at home to their friends in ding of Miss Edith Brumley, o'clock at the East Pine street of Mrs. Marie Stanton Byerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue.

Ralph Tippin conducted a bus-Waffle was elected secretary for Placentia. the year. Mrs. Eyerly made a talk on music, after which piano solos were given | Eugenia Bond. Vernon Bransot and Maxine Hill, filming of motion Musical game were played and the home over

refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held

## Scout Troop Spends Day at Balboa

Girl Scouts of troop No. 4 spent Thursday at Baiboa Beach, indoor setting was the large stone remaining until evening when a fireplace, reaching from the floor region of Canada, in the heart all. These good wishes were often remaining until evening when a fireplace, reach of the gold producing country and expressed by flowers until the picnic dinner was enjoyed by 16 the travelers visited the Billion honor guests was soon surround- members and a group of special party, Mrs.

> Swimming and other beach and gifts in wide variety while sports were enjoyed during the

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## Dinner Guests Learn Interesting News Of Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Lavinia treet.

In arranging her table, Mrs. home, 1124 West Third street.

D. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight, also of West Chapman avenue, was announced last Hays used priceless old linen damask and quaint family china.

In addition to playmates asked night at an attractively appointed to share the event with the cele-

The table was harmony with a pink and blu heavy one of rock crystal used with candles was served with ice two hearts pierced and joined by many years ago by Mrs. Hays' cream. Mrs. Hanson was assisted an arrow, and below the hearts ago by Mrs. Hays' cream. Mrs. Hanson was assisted an arrow, and the names of Miss Compton and The men also were in serving by her mother, Mrs. the names of Miss Compton and Mr. Knight, was the inscription, "Spring, 1935."

of the young people having begun during their school days. Following his graduation from school, Mr. Knight attended Santa Ana Junior college and sraduated in June from the University Michigan where he seceived master's degree in Frestry. At present he is employed Mrs. Janet Hantsbarger, 214 state of Michigan in The ropes

For the past two

Sharing the hospitality of Compton, were the Mi Hollister, Mildred Watson, Clara

## Santa Anans Return From Mountain House Party

Returning Thursday evening from Lake Arrowhead, a group of members of Santa and parier West concluded a

ing as guests in the les mon ain home of Mrs. Medile Edwards iness meeting, during which Marian and Miss Gladys Edwards of The group

time outdoors various sports and w made the attractive quarters for a bridge two days. Yellow potte Mrs. Marguerite Miss to high in the contest, Haiding second high honors, Mrs. Genurde Etze received a deck of scented scap.

Adding to the to the ceiling. During the house-party, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Edwards served inviting neals to their guests, setting tal

captain, aided several girls to pass swimming tests as part of second class Scout work.

Members participating included the Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Barbara Speed, Evelyn Owens, Lois 1 cmon 1

the New Fall Mandan Monkey

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# Pashions WOMANS PAGE Weddings

Announcements

Missionary society members of irst Christian church will meet Wednesday in the Educational ding in conjunction with the dies' Aid society. Luncheon will served at noon and reservations ist be made by telephoning the rch office, 2897. The business eting of the Missianary society vill be conducted by Mrs. C. E. ice immediately after luncheon. L A. Hill, program chairman, introduce Mrs. Wasson of rden Grove who will speak on Christ in the Modern World." re. George W. Gould will have arge of devotionals.

Gold Star Mothers are to hold customary first of the onth meeting Monday when they meet in Veterans' hall at 10 clock a. m. for an all day seswith covered dish luncheon at

Mayflower club will meet Tuesat 2 p. m. with Mrs. Edward thems, 528 East Chestnut street.

ast Presidents' club of Sarah Rounds tent Daughters of Julion Veterans will resume meet-ngs Thursday at 12:30 p. m. ings Thursday at 12:30 p. m. when luncheon will be served in the home of Mrs. 2. A. Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street Mrs. Floss La Bounty will be assisting hostess.

Royal Neighbors Magnolia camp America will have a coveredsh dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Irvine park.

W. C. T. at 1:30 p. community U. will meet Tuesday m. in First Christian ouse. Installation of take place, and an ng of the corporation The afternoon will social hour.

ity section of Orange ses' association wi on Hillcrest road, The affair will luncheon at noon. Dinerved at 6 o'clock in

E. Home Missionary o'clock in the church Esther girls and their are to be special guests tternoon.

unty Philatelic society to resume their semi- all day. meetings after a lapse semble Friday night at noon. e'clock at 2656 North Main
Subsequent meetings will park; povered-dish dinner; 5:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge be held at the same time and place on first and third Friday nights of each month.

Union will hold its first fall meeting wednesday afternoon at 2 Social Order in the Security E Light refreshments will be served 10 a. m. conclusion of the program

con egational Church and teachers and cafe; noon. room Wednesday evening 12:30 p. m a supervised covered dish dinarding the dinner menu may p. m. bring table service. Dr. C. Ruston, church school super-endent, will be in charge.

nomics section will have an annual en; 6:30 p. m. picnic Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Jack Fisher park. Meinbers are to bring table service

Woman's society of First Bapmeeting Wednesday in the church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the with industrial work. will be served at noon. meeting at 1:15 o'clock followed by a missionary

Rebekahs will meet Veter 2 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Friday

Order of Beauceant is on at noon. On Tuesday morning, of-Temple at 10 o'clock for Beauceant members will luncheon; noon. with the Commandery in the of the winter series of cov- noon dish dinners to be served temple at 6:30 o'clock, The noon. Beauceant meeting will folcial service as special feature.

Pioneer club members of Sedg- p. m. ick Women's Relief Corps are to Thursday afternoon when Mrg. bungalow; 2 p. m. hanna Cole will be hostess in Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid; Club. home, 711 North Main street, church; 2 p. m. session will begin at 2 o'colck.

will have an important business school meeting in Masonic temple Tues-day night at 7:30 o'clock, with all members urged to be present for

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# Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

hall; & o'clock. SUNDAY Holiday tournament for women

Labor Day. Holiday tournament for women golfers; Santa Ana Country club;

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TUESDAY City Council P .- T. A.; executive 7:30 Administration

ock in the church bungalow. ficers' meeting; Masonic temple;

Rotary club; James' blue room; El Tore club; James' cafe; noen. Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'

on who may wish to join F. J. Hershiser, 1815 North Flower Golden State Luncheon of

Santa Ana W. C. T. U.; First

obtained from Mrs. Sallie Mayflower club; with Mrs. Ed- hall; 2 p. m. vell at the church office, 608R. ward Cochems, 323 East Chestnut St. Peter

Trabuce; 6:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; planned cover-dish

Ebell Third Household Boo- dinner followed by cards for wom-De Molay; election of officers; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Quill Pen club; with Miss Lella Woman's society of First Bap- Quill Pen club; Watson, 1840 West Eighth street; A. hall; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association; 7:45 p. m. Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.;

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall 8 p. M. WEDNESDAY

First Christian Missionary and Ald societies; joint all day meet-ing; educational building; lunch-

First Baptist Women's society on Tuesday morning, of-beginning at 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, Wednesday even- church parlers; covered-dish

ary society; church social hall; 2

Women's Relief Corps are to First Congregational Women's young Long Beach friends Wedtheir September meeting Union first fall meeting; church nesday at the Long Beach Billion

officers and teachers; Corcoran. Social Order Beauceant and cher covered-disk dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.; individual c ter sessions; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter D. / Knights of Columbus hall; 8

luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Ebell Third Household Econom ice section annual picnic; Jack Fisher park; 12:30 p. m. First Evangelical Women's Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club; vith Mrs. Johanna Cole, 711 North

covered-dish funcheon; noon.

Lion club; James' blue room;

Main street; 2 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' olub; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Orange county De Molays' steak Gold Star Mothers; Veterans' bake; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m. Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.;

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. Odd Fellow's hall; 7:30 p. m. Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; the 4-H convention.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. Santa Ana Community Players; F. Greenawalt, of La Mirada.

The Barn; 8 p. m. FRIDAY County Nurses association; Hillcrest road, Laguna Beach; lunch-

Golden State Luncheon club; meet in the church street; covered-dish luncheon; with Mrs. Iva Stephenson, 333 for the home of a daughter in South Flower street; noon. at 6:30 o'clock. Information Christian community house; 1:30 Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.

> Orange County Philatelic so ciety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 of Cypress.

Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Knighte of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonio temple; 7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. De Molay and Job's Daughters; Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of informal dance; Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY Trinity Lutheran Young Peoples' society; church; 7:46 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

# MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 1. observance of the birthday anthe order are to meet noon; business meeting, 1:15 p. m. niversary of Pat Foran, Mrs. visiting in the home of his grand-United Presbyterian Aid society; Foran entertained at dinner on daughter. Mrs. Ray Soler Thursday evening. Those present familyincluded Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Kiwanis club; James' blue room; Miss Annabel Day and Herbert of Miss Esther Thompson at Mon-Day, of Westminster; Mrs. Isa- rovia. Stanford club; James' cafe; belle Foran, mother of the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. Foran and ing in the local library for two United Presbyterian Missionary their little daughter, Neena Bell weeks while the librarian, Mrs. 7:30 o'clock with a mem- society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m. Foran. The birthday cake was B. A. Wisner is on her vacation. First Methodist Home Mission- the gift of Miss Annabelle Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell Velda Barnes and Miss Vesta Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath- are entertaining as week end Newsom. Santa Ana Chapter De Molay First Congregational Church Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dapron, of Idyllwild Sunday were Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett spent two days visiting in Win- len, Walter Clark, Dale Miller and chester.

## BARBER CITY

Waffle Supper Follows Dancing Party for Visitor

During a visit with Santa Ana a waffle supper given in the home With patterns like this at her of Miss Harriet Chapin, 515 East Chestnut street.

A group of young people took woman shouldn't look good enough part in the event, which followed to eat when she is cooking or en- an evening of dancing at the Rengaged in any other household task, dezvous, Balboa Beach. Appoint-

Present were the Misses June and becoming yoke. The buttons Willis, Jeannette Warhurst, Nona are simply sewn on to add the ef- Perinich, Jeannette Lewis, Gladys make it-easily, step-by-step by Gasper, Charles Bain, Philip Webb, Pattern 1948 is available in sizes ford, Jack Travers and Eugene

# **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Sept. 1 .- Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss Irma And while an are writing, why Weise, instructors at the Grand grammar school, med from cover guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shirk at the home of Shirk's parents in La Verne Thursday, Mrs. (rear). Telephone 4406-R.

Eugene Schmitz returned ly underwent a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Little have returned after a vacation spent

at Mammouth lakes. Miss Caroline Thomas, of Los Daughters of Union Veterans Angeles, a former resident, is re-Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. covering after an emergency ap-E. A. Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street; pendicitis operation performed recently at a Pasadena hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and

relatives in Pennsylvania. La Mirada.

F.; Sharp, of Anaheim, will leave soon dinner at noon. 7:30 a.m., there will be a Christor Davis, where they will attend United Presbyterian church, tian Endeavor breakfast at the

Greenawalt celebrated Jeanne Knights of Columbus; K. C. her 13th birthday with a dinner and theater party in Los Angeles Benefit association; Thursday as the guest of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. J. Rennie, of Anaheim, father of Alfred Rennie, of Cy-Realty Board; James' cafe; noon. press, and E. W. Rennie, of Buena Private Duty section of Orange Park, has been ill at his home-Mrs. Birdella Watson, mother of the Rev. La Rue C. Watson, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church, has left Northern California after an ex-Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; tended visit with her son and daughter-in-law here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rennie, of Peter Lutheran Luther Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rennie, of Cypress, were h one attending is sked also street; 2 p. m.

League; basement auditorium; dinenr guests Thursday evening of bring table service. Dr. C. Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa rally; 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luchkerner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebkeman

Miss Beulah Nelson, daughter of Arni Nelson, of Homewood avenue, has secured a position as a member of the teaching staff of the Bonsell grammar school-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ransome, of West Orangethorpe avenue, are to move to Los Angeles soon. Ransome will be engaged in the grocery business in the district near the University of Southern California.

# GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and family attended the Nazarene camp meeting in Pasadena Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zlaket and family and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Zlaket, of Santa Ana, visited friends in Los An-

W. E. Gowan, of Compton, is

Miss Faire Virgin is a gues

Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder is work. he gift of Miss Annabelle Day.

Marcus McCallen jr. gave a H. T. Walsworth, have returned riding party for a group of his from a fishing trip above Bishop. The following are spending nesday at the Long Beach Riding week at Mineral King in the High Sierras: Miss Lova Holt, Miss

> Among those from here attend Knapp, Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss Frances Hammontree Henry Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McBride,

of Downey, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Clark. Sunday. Funeral services were held Mon-BARBER CITY, Sept. 1.—Mrs. day afternoon in Pasadena for N. V. B. Spikes left Friday evening Barbara Crosby, 10, daughter of Mr. Knights of Columbus hall; 8 m. V. B. Spikes left Friday evening Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights for Boulder dem in company with Los Angeles friends to visit with Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Mr. Spikes, who is employed there.

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W. Mar asinks is the count of Garden Grove home. THURSDAY

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H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by James H. Sewell, subject, "The Way of God." Communion at 12. Class in local church friends this week, Miss June Willis life at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship of Gilman Hot Springs, formerly at 7:30. Sermon by Jack Hutton, of this city, was complimented at boy preacher, who leaves soon for Nashville, Tenn., to study for the ministry. Subject, "The Darkest and the Brightest of Days." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Women meet to quilt on Thursday,

gaged in any other household task.

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either. meets at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at the United Presbyterian Whittier, sermon topic, worship with sermon by the pas- church. No evening service on acare simply sewn on to add the efperinich, Jeannette Lewis, Gladys
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In the Marguerat i count of the meeting of all the souri synod), East Sixth and Presbyterian church. Mid-week communion, 10:35 a.m.; confes- 9:30 a.m. The pastor resumes his

Harry Layten, followed with mes- urday, 7:45 p. m. sages for all. Vocal solo hy Mrs.

science teacher at the Grand avescience teacher at the Grand aveFifth and Flower streets. SunSamaritan of Today." Wednesstudy class Wednesday, 7:30 day morning the church school day, prayer meeting and Bible opens at 9:45 a. m., followed by study, 7:30 p. m. p. m. the pastor, Rev. Louis J.
Ostertag, will speak on "The Coming worship, 10:45 a. m., homeing worship, 10:45 a. m., homemon, special music; 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service is held. first service since returning from Thursday, women of the church a three weeks' vacation. He will have all-day meeting. Each one speak on "What Will the End is to bring a covered dish.

daughter, Jean, are guests of Fruit and Minter streets, Ells- school at 9:30 o'clock, with classworth A. Archer, paster. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and day school, 9:45 a. m., mission- vice will be with the union serfamily, of Los Angeles, are now ary Sunday. A talk by one who Buena Park residents, living near has traveled in various missionary fields. Preaching, 11 a.m., Church Brotherhood in charge. Dick Potter has left for North- subject, "The Power of Love;" ern California, where he will re-cuperate at his father's gold mine after a recent operation.

class meeting, 6:30 p. m.; preach-ing, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Divine Healing." Mid-week prayer meet-school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff. Miss Eleanor Davis, daughter ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The superintendent. Morning service, of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis, of W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 10:45 a. m., Lord's supper. spe-Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Ball road, and Miss Peggy Sharp, 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. cial music; morning theme, "John's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of Costa Mesa. Pot luck Photograph of Jasus."

> "Exit the Angel," a Labor Day Thursday to Tuesday night. Wed-discussion. Anthem, "Beside Still nesday, 7:30 p. m., class in Chris-Walters" (Hamblen); organ se- tion Action. Marie Belle Bradford, leader. ion worship service at this ch :30 p. m. under direction o Federated Church Brotherhood Orange county; special music to 10 a. m., Luther League Federainclude anthem, "He That Dwell- tion, Houghton Park, Long Beach.

Church of Christ-Broadway and eth" (Metcalf); a solo, "I Come to Friday, Luther league rally, 7:30 Walnut. Jack W. Bates and Jas. Thee" (Roma), sung by Miss Verna P. m., basement auditorium. Helm, soprano; organ selections "Elizabeth's Prayer"

and "Woodland Rest" (Ochme). bined one-hour service of co First Presbyterian church, Sixth and church school. Beginn at Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-primary departments m Farland, minister. Church school, their own rooms; juniors 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 church for the juntor sermo o'clock, sermon, "What Good Can go to the junior audit a Man Do?" Mr. McFarland. Tenor other young people attend ch solo, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Lynes), service. League of Youth m Tuncheon at noon. Young people Mr. Filer; anthem, "Send Out Thy at 6:30 p. m. in the Bungalo meet Friday evening at 7:20. Jack Light" (Gounod), Young People's Union service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bungalo Union Service at 7:30 p. m. at the Bun

Trinity Lutheran church (Mis-Divine worship with Gasper, Charles Bain, Philip Webb,
Gary Stice, Larry Lane, Don Stafford, Jack Travers and Eugene
Anderson.

Miss Willis returned home
Rev. John B. Browne, assistant
Thursday.

Presbyterian church. Mid-week
sion service, 10:10 a. m.; sermon
subject, "The Exalted Son of
Sunday Store of Sinners."

Man, the Only Savior of Sinners."
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible
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om Come. When? How?"
Bott pastor. Sunday, 7:15 p. m., song meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. The services will be broadcast over service; 7:30 p. m., lecture by Young People's society meets Sat-

choir meets for rehearsal. coming day for the pastor. This Sunday will be Mr. Buchanan's Be?" The regular morning sched-First Free Methodist church, ule will be followed with Bible Sun- es for all ages. The evening serice in the United Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m., the United

Orange Avenue Christian church 7:30 a.m., there will be a Chris-Sixth and Bush streets, Albert pastor's home, 709 South Birch Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre- street. At 7:80 p. m., first evenprayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church ing service. The subject will be, school, 9:30 a. b.; morning wor- "Christ Is Our Passover." Choir ship, 11 a. m., pulpit message, practice has been changed from

lections, "Angelus" (Saint George), St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and "Moderato" (Wolstenholme). and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, Young People's and High School pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; C. E. in joint meeting in the O. A. Fischer, G. Krock, superinchurch, 6:30 p. m., with Mise endents of the Sunday school. unday school and Bible class, 45 a. m.; congregational worip and sermon, 11 a. m., suboct, "One Out of Ten." Monday,

# SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCE

N. Bdwy, at Church and 8th Sts.

Morning Sermen-"THE GOAL OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"-Paster Sunday Evening: The congregation will join with the other churchs in the Union Meeting at the United Presbyterian Church.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

9:45 A. M .- Class Sessions. 10:45 A. M .- Rev. E. M. Hulett. Subject: "HILLSIDE LESSOIS." 7:30 P. M .- Union Service at United Presbyterian Church.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6:30 P. M .-- Young People's Groups at the Church.

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, Milister 11:00 A. M. Minister's Labor Day Message-"EXIT THE ANGEL"

Anthem: "Beside Still Waters"-(Hamblen)

7:30 P. M.

Union Service at this Church under the direction f the Federated Brotherhoods of the County

## First Presbyterian Chirch O. Scott McFarland, Minister Sixth at Sycamore Streets

Church School at 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

Sermon- "What Good Can a Man Do?" MR. McFARLAND

Tenor Solo-"Seek Ye the Lord" (Lynes) M Filer Union Evening Service United Presbytrian Ch.

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Stress George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minster HURCH SCHOOL

Adult Dept. 9:15-All other Depts. 9:30 10:55-MORNING WORSHIP-10:58 SPEAKERS MR. AND MRS. A. L.
THE COEON CRGANIZATION children of the Gideon Organization halo and Omega" (Stainer) of hall Wipe Away All Tears" (Hall Wipe Away All Tears" (Hall Wipe Away All Tears" (Hall Wipe Away All Tears and by Mrs. Raiph Baker Soorano Solo-"God

First Congregational church North Main at Seventh stree by T. N. Warne, organist-director, Perry Frederick Schrock, minis Wagner) ter. Services: 10:20 a. m., co Juntor

> "Walls Without Walls." Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school meets at Fellowship groups meet at 6:20 me

Barger. Monday, 7:15 p. m., a study and unfoldment class. Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m., private readformal ages. Morning worship, for all ages. Morning worship, Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday school Christian and Missionary Alli- P. m. Wednesday; 7:15 p. m., "Less ings and double message circles. 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Spirconducted by Rev. Barger and J. itual Gifts." Young People's and sermon at 11 o'clock. C. E. liam Grand Roy DeWitt; 7:15 p. m., healing, meeting, 6 p. m.; cottage prayer meeting, 707 South Main street, forum and messages. All meetforum and messages. All meetforum and messages. All meetforum and messages at 7:45 o'clo song and Sunday morning message at 7:45 o'clo song and Sunday morning message will meetforum. The Sunday morning message will meetforum. ings at 1105 West Fourth street, ing Special" will consist of speshirk formerly was Miss Alberta
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Cial music, pictures of the Good of Ephesians, and the evening w. m., sercontinue the study of the "Typ at Irvine"

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

Pastor on the subject, "The Good in the Old Testament."

Big. Tryine:

Thursday to his home on Stan-ton avenue from the Fullerton per. At 6:15 p. m. the church and Broadway, Walter Scott W. Ringland, minister. Services ween and

FIRST CONGREGA Perry Frederick Schrock, Ministerin 10:30 A. M.—Combined Church 10

Sermon by Dr. E. E. Topic: "TOMO 6:30 P. M., League 7:30 P. M .- Union Service In

CHURCH OF CHRIST -Walnut JAMES H. SEWELL and JAtors 5:45 A. M.—Sunday Sthool.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship,
Subject—"The W
6:30 P. M.—Class in Local Chur
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Jask Hu
Subject: "The Darkest and
Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC COLL Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. Holy Hour 7:30 p. m. Wednesday St. Joseph's Parochial School is Conducted by of St. Joseph.

The National Federation of Spiritual Scient Com Sunday evening services at M. W. A. Hall, Fourth ( Sun Sin

Rev. Ida L. Ewing, Pr Come and Hear Wonderful Lecture, Sunday School, 10 A. M.; 2 P. M., Sci

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHUH

MORNING WORSHIP 10.45 Co-Mr. Buchanan returning from his the "WHAT WILL THE ENBE" A Friendly Hand is Extended to all Evening Union Service United Prosbyteshin such 7 United Church Brotherhood will be in the of the

# FIRST CHURCH OF THE AZARI

9:15 a. m. Morning Prayer. 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. "CHRIST ANSWERS HIS CUSERS.

6:00 p. m. Prayer service. (Young Pote.) 6:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. "CONFESSION-COMPARON-CLE

CALVARY CUIRCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French 64 Frank E. Lin An Evangelietle, Bible Taching Ministr

A FRIENDLY CHURCH - Elmer Wat, Director,

11 a. m.- "Ye Have Not Because Ye COMMUNION SERVICE 7:30 p. m .- "Thy Kingdom Come. How?"

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER H 9:30 a. m.—Sunday echoel; 6:30 p. m.—Young Peop Fellowship Group Meetings; Wednesday, 7:15 ; and Praise Meeting.

BIBLE PICTURES of the Good Samaritan

will be shown at the Christian and Missionary Sunday Evening, 7: and a sermon by the pastor on the s

"The Good Samaritan Of SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A

> Sermen "SPT ITUAL GIFTS"

Morning Vorship 11 o'Clock

# Rio News

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# RADIO TURES

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KFAC-Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Cadeta. KECA — John Francis Neylan Speaks. (Also on KFSD.)

5 to 6 p. M.

KREG-Instrumental Classics; 5:45, The Tavern, featuring Cline Chittlek. KFWB-Records.

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KFI-Mickey Gillette's orchestra; 5:30, Air Cadeta. 6 this evener KHJ.

is expected tose this pro-

"A Kiss in the Dark."

The Finale from Tchaikovsky's oncert to be played by the SERA lirection of Kajettan Attl and broadcast over NBC station KPO Sunday, from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Heink has chosen Gretchaninoff's his people. Slumber Song" and Delibes

Ruby Keeler, Hugh Herbert, The distinction of Micah is in Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee and the clearness with which he states they are full of vileness and lies, as follows: their newest picture,

## MONDAY

William Green, president of the londay Mr. gatherings throughout the country ness and truth? ultural Ex- to be carried over National Broad-EG on the Events in liquidities," spected that Monday. speak over casting company networks includ-

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
Prize Program; 4:20, Popular Hits of
the Day.

KFWB—Baseball (continued.)

KFI—4:30, Hands Across the Border.

will be heard \$\psi:45\$ a. m. and \$\psi:45\$ a. m. and \$\psi:45\$ p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. Monday.

Lyon's orchestra.

KFOX—Press Radio News: 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Leon Here-

Victor Kolar | conduct the Detroit Symph Orchestra in the third Sympy of Brahms during the cone from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sur over the Columbia network-bluding KHJ.

Matthew Wolfice president of the American Fration of Labor, will discuss Counism and oth-

will discuss Counism and other subsorsive tements in the labor field duri an address on general labor ojects to be broadcast Sund by the Columbia Broadcastin system, including KHJ, 12:30 \ p. m.

Tony Wons, he wen radio fame with his Srepook, will return to drama while appears in the first episidef The House by the Side of the pad, at 12:30 | Morning—9, Church Quarter-hour:

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Hosea Preaches God's Love

The International Uniform Sunday school lesson for Sept. 2.

BY WILLIM E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of Advance

of Santa numbers for the broadcast Sun- stern Amos, but his strength of what Micah calls "the bag of Ana will bwice Sun- day, between 7:15 and 7:30 p. seems to lie in the extent to deceitful weights." which he combines the spirit and What is to be said method of both men.

returned fro cation will Maxine Doyle, Warner Brothers the issues and in the simplicity and an- stars, will present scenes from that he reveals as the essence of "Dames," true religion. Like Hosea, he turns "Ye during the Hollywood on the Air to the history of Israel and God's r the mirvice, "Ye during the Hollywood on the Air to the history of Israel and Gods application such words and their choosing of the people. He asks direct meaning are effective for the rivice, "Thy and for the rivice, "Thy Sunday, including KGO and KECA, at 8:30 p. m.

Kingdom Cos? How?" be content to forfeit their high with all its show of progress and

Why has God brought the peo-American Federation of Labor, will ple forth from the bondage of simple honesty of its saints and deliver one of the Labor Day ad- Egypt but that they may be free prophets. dresses before organized labor to follow the ways of righteous-

> ple, in so far as the people are er, and in the standards and pracexpressing it, a religion of formal- tices that they set up for ity and ritual. They are willing to guidance and governance of peosacrifice with burnt offerings, but ples? they are not willing to turn from What greater task is there be their sins and to make the sacri- fore us than to bring into our perfice of righteousness in their own sonal lives,

> simplest, and, at the same time, with God? the most adequate, conception of This was the religion that Jesus religion that we find anywhere came to fulfill.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the justly, and to love mercy, and to

walk humbly with thy God?" But Micah is not content simply nunciatory prophet, and Hosea, to enunciate these high and simple to win the people back to right characters and deeds of the people ways, we pass to Micah, the rea- to measure what they are doing prophet, calmly setting against this high standard. forth the Lord's controversy with presence of this high ideal there is He stands a little nearer to ures and false balances. Men "Good Day, Suzanne" as her Hosea than to the fearless and count it wealth to have the gains

wealth and of the men who have

of culture still lage far behind the vision and the courage and the

Why will not men turn from falsity and deceit and crookedness He sees the religion of the peo- in their dealings one with anoth-

into our citizenship, and into all the relationships of life the simple Thus it is that Micah turns to religion of doing justly, of loving the positive side to express the mercy, and of walking humbly

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Bible Fellowship; 7, U. S. Navy Band; 7:30, Helene Hill, pianist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Helen Guest, ballads; 5:15, Charles Ssars, tenor; 8:30, Vic and Sade; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpfut Hints to Housewives; 9, Labor Day Adrress by William Green, Pres. American Federati of Labor; 9:45, News; 10, The New World; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports. Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1.16ene Austin and Lido Orchestra; 1:15, Helen Hill, pianist; 1:30, Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dreams Come True, Barry McKinley, songs; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, English Lesson; 3:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

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KHJ—Saturday Revue; 6:30, Senand Molly; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Senand Molly; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Thursday, 2 p. m.

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jorie J. Johnston, pastor. First Church of the Nazarene,

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 19:30, Organ Recital; 10:45, Book Review by Mary Burke King; 11:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:35, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Extension Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County, Stock and Grain Quotations; 12:35, Popular Interlude; 17. Concert Program; 1:45, Hill-billy Songs; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Presentation; 3:30. Instrumental Classics; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. Waddle, pastor. Morning prayer, 9:15 a.m. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Clarence Skiles, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ Answers His Accusers." Ladies quartet will sing. Young people's prayer er service, 6 p. m.; N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m., Lester Shambaugh, president. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Confession—Compassion—Cleansing." (Evan-Fifth and Parton streets, G. E gelistic). Tuesday, 7:30 p. m choir rehearsal and board meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's cottage

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower study, "His Kindness," part II, Ps. 36:7-9; junior

# Come to Church

# The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



MOSES AND THE BURNING BUSH-Moses kept the flock of his father-in-law. One day he led the flock to the mountain of Horeb. "And the Angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed. And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt. God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from thy feet; for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."-Ex. 3:2-5. God commanded Moses to return to Egypt that he might lead the children of Israel out of bondage. This is one of a series of pictures engraved in 1625 by Matthew Merian.

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WINBIG 5

"Now that the hunter's out of very shortly Scouty cried, "Hey! sight," said Goldy, "it will be all Here they come." And, sure right to call the beasts out of enough, the beasts raced into the cave. Somebody whistle loud. | view.

"When they are out we'll have: "That's fine," the hunter shout-some fun." Then Duncy said, "I'll ed. "Now, you Tinymites get out, be the one to whistle, 'cause I am somehow." A rumbling noise then the best of all the Tiny crowd." followed. Into air some big rocks yeah?" Scouty loudly flew. cried. "Just wait until we all "An have tried, and then you'll find cried. "You Tinies better stay inyou're not so good. Go right side." Then, when a big rock ahead and start." reached the cave, it settled down

So Dunce tried to, but his tune to stay. very weak, and pretty soon That rock has blocked the pas-

Then Duncy stopped. "I've had sageway." enough," said he. "I pant and (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) then I puff, but all I've done is waste my breath. Someone else the Tinies in the next story.) try their luck."

"Okay," yelled Windy, "Hark to me. My whistle's strong as it can But, when he tried, no sound came forth. Cried "My lips get stuck."

This made the tiny hunter smile. Said he, "I'll whistle for a while." He did, and it was very loud, but no beasts came in

"Why, what's the matter?" Dotty said. "We're wasting time. Let's go ahead and chase the beasts out of the cave. Then all will be all right."

All of the Tinies ran inside and

## work of the district are to feature FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: the meeting of the Cypress Chainber of Commerce scheduled for the evening of September 4 at the



You don't have to be a chorus girl to do a Scotch reel these days.

13 Data.

bird.

22 Boastful

24 Almond.

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30 Anesthetic.

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its elements.

26 Afternoon mea

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Willie Has the Right Idea!



SO WOT? WOT'RE Y'GONNA DO ... ACT LIKE A SPOILED KID N'RUN OFF N'HIDE LIKE THIS? TAKE MY ADVICE, KID, N'LAUGH IT OFF! LIFE IS LIKE THAT "JUS" ONE MESS OF STARS AFTER ANOTHER! Y HAVE T'LEARN T'TAKE IT ON TH' WHISKERS N'LOVE IT! YER A MAN, NOW, Y'KNOW! IF THIS SORTA THING HELPED ANY, IT'D BE DIFF'RENT



I DON'T WELL THEN -IF LET HIM GOTTA THIN RAVE! SAY, YER DIRE NOTHING THEM STUDIOS DOL WAM CLIW MATTERS NOW

By MARTIN



Another Outburst!



FURTHERMORE, SUH, WE'RE GOING DOWN STREAM UNTIL WE COME TO A ROAD. IT'LL BE EASIER.

MO, NO, NO! I WANT TO HOLD ON, BUDDIE.

GO BACK TO CAMP. HANG REEMENT IS THAT

IT ALL! I'M HUNGRY, AND & BOSS, AND

WET, AND COLD.

NOT TO COMPLAIN WOULDN'T CRABBIN ALREADY

OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

## By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE



PAY OUTENSES? EGAD, LADS, I HAVE HAD WHY, I WIT THINK SUCH A BULLY HOLIDAY, AND 3 OF IT-FYOU A PROFITABLE ONE, UM-M-INSIST FORCE. I HAVE E PAPER THAT I WANT YOU TO CONSIDER YOUR VACATION HERE AS MY TREAT /-- YES, ILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES --- AS FOR THANKS YOU CAN GIVE IT TO SOME POKER BUT SHARKS WHO BECAME ENMESHED HAVE I IN MY NET-AND TO A RACE TH, 26 HORSE NAMED SHE LAST WALTZ WEC AND FOR ME, RIB OF I'LL TAKE YOU, A THREE HUZZAHS IF I CAN MAKE TH' BEFORE (A) ND THEY WERE GETTI DOWN TO BED ROCK

has made a statement to the effect that human blood changes with advancing years. In tests conducted he found that child. hood blood was chemically different from that of old age.

"Oh, goodness me, we're in a

(The bear and tiger try to help

CYPRESS, Sept. 1 .- Reports or

progress made in the drainage

school house as well. A talk will be given on the formation of a Boy Scout troop by Harrison

The drainage committee, ap-

ointed by the chamber president, Harold Boos, consisting of G. G.

riddy, Steve Luther and Jim burn, in investigating the situation approved the proposal of a storm drain ditch on which work will be begun as soon as the right-of-way has been obtained. Money to be used for the projec is that remaining after the disso lution of the Buena Park-Cypress

White, Scout executice.

## An eminent Austrian biologist THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

# It's a Clever Trick!

# By COWAN

By A



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AGUSTA WHALES SHOWED ME, THIS AFTERNOON AT WELL YOU SHOW ME WHERE THAT OLD DINNER SUIT IS! BRIDGE-NOW I'VE GOT A CHANCE TO WATCH!! SELL IT

THEY LOVE IT!

THERE YOU SPILLED IT! I TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T DO IT! YOU HAVE T'BE A MAGICIAN TO DO TRICKS LIKE THAT!



THEIR PURSES -



Gorgon

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the Gorgon in the picture? 7 Her hair consisted of ---12 Organ of smell. 15 Small singing 16 Black haw. 17 Larval stage. 19 High terrace. 21 Pronoun.

VERTICAL 39 Corded cloth. 2 To enroll in 42 Work of skill. the army 44 Payment 3 Destiny. demand.

29 Exclamation of 46 Father. 48 Precept. 50 Prickly pear 52 To corrode. 34 Correlative of 54 Tatter. 55 To attach 35 Resolution of 59 Anyone who beheld her

4 Custom. 5 Southeast. 6 All-pervading. 8 Northwest. 9 Branch. 10 Acute of mind. 53 Half an em 11 Followed. turned to --. 13 Wing. 60 She was slain 14 Eucharist wine vessel

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He only gazed at her reflection in his 17 Constellation. 18 To total.

20 He gave the head to -22 Scolded. 23 Eye. 26 Singing voice. 28 Year. 31 Fortune. 2 Yes. 33 Knapsack.

37 Mistakes. 40 Play on words 41 Chum. 43 To jog. 45 Neither. 46 Congressional clerk. 47 Gender 49 Bustle. 51 Soft food.

55 Like.

58 Corpse.

56 Northeast

HEY CHARLIE ... I DO THEY AND THEY CAN LAID A PIECE OF SMELL A PIECE LIKE TO SOAP DOWN JUST A MINUTE AGO, OF SOAP A MILE PROBABLY EAT SOAP? AWAY! PORCUPINE AND IT'S PORCUPINE CONE! TOOK IT! MEAT IS GOOD EATING, TOO!

Nutty Caught Something, All Right!



GEE! CHARLIE SURE KNOWS HEY, FELLAS! EVERYTHING ABOUT WILD HEY, LIFE ! FELLAS 1!!



SALESMAN SAM

AW, SHUCKS - AN' MORE SHUCKS! I WAS SURE I WAS GONNA GIT THAT \$ 5 REWARD! TOUGH-LUCK SAM, THAT'S ME!

WHAT! YOU STILL HERE? I TOLDJA I BUT, LISSEN, WAS MISTAKEN WHEN I SAID MY SWEETIE ) MRS. BARKER PIE WAS LOST! NONE OF THOSE HOUNDS I WAS TRYIN' REWARD YA HERE! OFFERED! 'COURSE THAT'S OUT, NOW-

At Least, They Agree!





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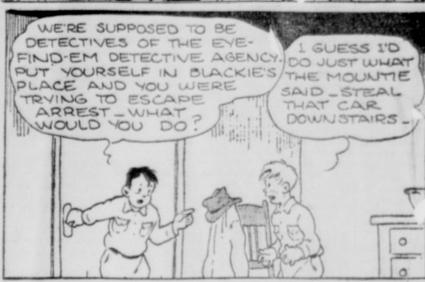




















# aheim News

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OF ANAHEIM LIONS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 1 .- Yesterday was candidates' day at the week-

All county and district

ly meeting of Anahelm Lions'

trict attorney; Miss Justine Whit-

The program was in charge of

as and three other men escaped Miss Lois Dunham, well known 20, 1909, and separated last Janthe intersection of Los Angeles the bride of Harold Heirsey, Analysis of Holmes charged heim automobile dealer and prom-Oliver Wendell Holmes with cruelhich the three uninjured men inent in business and civic affairs.

Injured men were Pastor the Pastor of ere a wedding dinner was last party left for Long of ere a wedding dinner was last became taken to the was last last the Pacific Coast known as Smith, was granted anapital in a Backs, Terry club. Campbell ambulance. All of 28 South Helena street, week by bord owner and driver of the which the injured men and dinner were: Mrs. Carrie Kler-

riding was uninjured. rding was uninjured. sey, Mrs. Fay Bright and her rding to information given daughter Miss Muburn Bright, all the truck owned and of Long Beach, the bride's father Levin Maxwell of Los and mether Mr. and Mrs. C. J. nd heavily laden with Dunham of Rosamond, Calif., Dr regetables, started to and Mrs. A. L. Dunn and daughstersection and turned ter Nancy Dunn of Santa Bar the skidding it sideswiped bara; Harry C. Arthur sr., Mr. which Ortiz was haul-w of orange pickers to Mildred Knipe. Miss Kathryn Dunald, wer hed ed when Dunham, all of Anahelm, mpted to lead from the

on it turned over but amps quickly extinguished whiheim fire department loud ummoned. | Maxwell "Why, "Im crawled from Let's go ahe.

beasts out of t will be all right

R. Chitty, 204 South Rose street, received injuries that while they yesterday when her automobile was Schrott, fourth; Pot holder, Ruth Micha, but is to marry a brother and Sheridan Downey would carstruck by a Santa Fe passenger Schrott, first; Peggy Sharp, sec- of Hans, at her father's command, ry the Republican and Democratic train at the intersection of East Center street and the Santa Fe Doris Shunk, fourth. Her automobile was de-

Taken in a Backs, Terry and Law, second; Peggy Sharp, third; the girl. Hans in the meantime incumbent state officials. Second ambulance Mrs. Chitty's Aprons, Mary Lindley, first, and has received money from the marcampbell ambulance ark. Chitty's Eleanor Davis, second; Pajama riage broker, as an inducement to was unopposed. Controller Ray around 104.

The train was in charge of Conuctor. E. Ritenhouse. Engineer
H. Massie and Brakeman H. Forbes and G. T. McCaffrey, of Los Angeles. Hospital atof Los Angeles. Hospital atindants said this morning that
irs. Chitty does not know how
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how how irs. Chitty does not know how the collision occurred. She has memory of seeing the train or what happened they say.

ell with the Rev. Virgil K. Ledetter officiating. Interment will S. B. Kaufman, candidate for dise in Loma Vista-The deceased was

Ephrata, Pa., March 24, 1988 and March 25, 1988 and March 26, 1988 and March 26, 1988 and March 27, 1988 and flatow, Mirs. two sons John A. assessor without opposition and or their return, the Fresho visitturvived by two sons John A. assessor without opposition and or left for their home in the handled. The large number of and daughter, Margaret, of San CORN-Clay, Anaheim and Milton R. Ray Adkinson, re-elected superin-Los Angeles and a daugh- tendent of schools without opposi- north. ter, Mrs. Dora K. Askworth also tion. P. A. Stanton and William of Anahelm. Other survivors are: Schumacher were special guests Mrs. Elizabeth Diller of Anaheim, of the daya sister and another sister and brother in Emporia, Kan. and two Vic Loly and L. M. Louden. Meces, Mrs. Martin Pritchard of Santa Ana and Mrs. Elmer Lore W North Hollywood. JOURNALIST HELD

# TILL FUNERAL TO

arges of cruelty, alleging that ANAHEIM, Sept. 1 .- Attended and kicked over tables and dishes were injured this morn- by only a few relatives and friends They married in Santa Ana June

ty, claiming that he was taciriding turned over and landed Following the wedding ceremony turn and sullen. Their marriage at the Methodist parsonage where took place in Santa Ana April 19,

After the dinner the bride and P. Strong, which took place at injured men received painful groom left by airplane for San Tia Juana, December 3, 1928. Mrs. bruises and Morales re-Francisco where they will spend Strong already had a husband and will also attend other siminars a sprained back. P. V. a brief hone on returning next at the time, she stated.

A Shirley Temple comedy, "Pardon My Pups" and a Ken Maynard thriller, "Wheels of Destiny are the outstanding attractions on the current program at Walker's

of the dangers and hardships exrienced in the days of the gold primary.

# Bartered Bride' Will Be Sung At Shrine Auditorium

ects were awarded girls of the 4-H club Thursday at be sung by an all-star cast at the exhibition of work and club Shrine auditorium November 2, Merriam's and Sinclair's superiorons were awarded by Mrs. Paul Sabina, written in a comedy vein torial contest was the strong with a theatrical scene remin- showing made by ex-Governor C. Younger and Miss Catherine Miliscent of "Cavalleria Rusticana" C. Young, who slipped into sec-

Following were the awards: Tea yet with a happy ending. lowels; first, Ruth Schrott; second. It was first produced in Prague Quinn. ANAHEIM, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Ella Peggy Sharp, and Donna Law, in 1866, opening with a festival third; Sock darning, Peggy Sharp, scene in the village square. Maria, the peasant girl in love with jorie Fellbaum, third, and Ruth Hans, son of the landowner, peared that George J. Hatfield and; Marjorie Fellbaum, third, and named Wenzel.

Slips, Peggy Sharp, first; Ruth She is unknown to him, and warns second; Ruth Davis, third; him against his bride-to-be, anaheim Sanitarium where she Dresses, Ruth Davis, first; Donna ing him to promise not to go near making, Eleanor Davis. Miss Davis give up Maria, but has accepted L. Riley ran ahead of opponents According to information realso won first prize for making a
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on both tickets, and his worries
were considered over for another
in the meantime, is smitten with
four years. Riley's record and
was given second place.

cello solos by W. G. Axworthy; tenor solos by Marquis Hare and readings by Mrs. Nell Neighbour. Posts.

Ephrata, Pa., March 24, 1855 and Marion, candidate for constable; week's stay at Catalina. Mrs. November.

ing for Catalina to spend the week Election correspondents generally guest of Miss Florine Packard.

Herbert Walker, Prospect avenue. Thursday.

traffic boomed during August, figures issued today by County Clerk J. M. Backs showing

of the corresponding month a year ago, and an increase over July, this year, which

## Dr. Tedstrom to Lead Discussion

ussions at the annual convention eges of the California Dieticians' asociation in the Huntington Hotel The Santa Ana man will head

# Politically Speaking

BY GEORGE E. HELMER (United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1. UP) - Conservatism vs. ultraiberalism, with an in-between hoice for those who desire it. Such was the result of the gubernatorial contest in the state

Predictions. when Governor Frank F. Merriam and Upton Sinclair, author, ran away with the Republican and Democratic nominations, respect-

the center lane was Raymond L nent candidate who survived the May elimination contest. Haight was Commonwealth and Progressive LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-For party nominations. He therefore

ity in their respective races. The ond place, shead of John R.

tenant governor race, but it apbanners into the November fray. Wenzel meets Maria at the inn. Downey is a running mate of

Officer Fay Barnett In the book exhibit the first Esmeralda, and Hans and Maria reputation stood him in good Leaora Blakey was honor guest

eling at approximately 15 miles

Per hour. The car was carried along the track into a spur-stop

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beautiful to training the track into a spur-stop and the prize ticket, and therefore will be a spur-stop and the track into a spur-stop and the tr have opposition in November. Attorney General U. S. Webb, that evening by Mr. and Afrs. W. as usual, snowed under his op- E. Hart.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## Weekly Grain Letter

By E. S. ROSENBAUM

Orange county's matrimonial

had 372 licenses.

was a great day for

against the general drive for a Wednesday at a dinneg rigev on Motorcycle Officer Fay Barnett In the book exhibit the first who investigated the wreck Mrs. The book exhibit the first place for the third phase prize went to Peggy Sharp and first place for the third phase are united. Elisabeth Rethberg will sing the change.

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Treasurer Charles G. Johnson won the Republican nomination when the Republican nomination won the Republ

ponents. Even Patrick J. Cooney, Bobbie Warren, of Santa Ana,

whelmingly to their non-partisan Pedro, were in Long Beach this

coroner and public administrator; dena. Miss Durgan is head of 1838. H. G. Cattell, the other to attend Santa Barbara State cent.

S. B. Kaufman, candidate for district attorney; Miss Justine Whitney, candidate for recorder; Ed street, returned Thursday from a laye Democratic opposition in the LaMoore High school. ney, candidate for recorder; Ed street, returned Thursday from a have Democratic opposition in the LaMoore High school.

> candidates and offices made count- Diego, were callers this week in May Miss Dorothy Bartley, of El ing extremely slow. Election the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sept. Modena: Miss Lavora Raney of Villa Park, and Miss Edith Tedford, of Santa Ana, left this morn-fights, letting state issues rest. Angeles, spent Sunday as the Dec.

Miss Campbell arrived in Orange run more smoothly. So many up her duties. candidates were eliminated, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bick-ford, South Main street, returned so many contests decided in the primary that many important state Monday to the Mills Cowling Dec. ANAHEIM, Sept. 1. — Dick C.

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Chicago Board of Trade where lealings were as dull as they were on the Nw York stock evolvange. Grains were practicly unchanged.

Bonds also were dull and the dollar was steady. All the markets will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday, reopening for regular business on Tuesday. The Youngstown Steel district has placed the opeating rate for next week at 25 per cent of capacity, up 7 points from the present rate.

# NEW YORK BONDS

United States government issues provided a mild feature with a moderate rise induced by announcement of the treasury's September fluancing plans, which alkayed some fears that it would take an unorthodox form.

Domestic Corporation bonds showed about an even mixture of small gains were made by Canadian Pacific 4½s of 1960 at 91 and Southern Pacific 4½s of 1969 at 59½. New York Central 5s dipped farctionally to 65½ and Pensylvania 4½s of 1965 to 100½. Most industrials appeared on the tape unchanged, with National Steel 5s at 103.½ and Tevas Corp. 5s at 103. Utilities moved irregularly in a narrow range.

man issues were under furthe pressure in the foreign list. Garman 7s made a new record low of 33%, off 1%. Canada 4s of 1960 met a small demand and rose fractionally to

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week.

Miss Nancy Campbell, of Berke- to counteract the slowest system has taken a position with the Dec. ley, is the guest of Miss Evelyn of returns witnessed in California Severson Drug store in Hunting-in many years. Fred McIntee, of Roseville, Ore., May

Fisher was arrested yesterday on complaint signed by O. H. Renof the S.Q.R. store. According to police, Fisher issued four s for \$15 each and five more 2. He is schedule; and before Police on the police of the schedule; and before Police on the schedule; and to remain until Mon
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Another "Musical Memory Hour"
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The program includes organ numbers by Wesley Morgan; soprano solos by Elizabeth Morgan; cello solos by W. G. Axworthy; tenor solos by W. G. Axworthy; tenor solos by W. G. Axworthy; tenor solos by W. Manauls Hero solos and the solos and the state suppense of Sinclair's running mates, and a rather prominent Democrat in the south, failed to make much of a dent in Webb's popularity.

Bobbie Warren, of Santa Ana, and Anahouse guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anaheim Bidg-Loan ctfs. 66

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough attended the program at Hollywood bowl Thursday evening and another evening were in Los Another evening and another evening were in Los Another evening were in Los Another evening and another evenin

# Chicago Board of Trade

club. All county and district candidates who either were elected at the primary or will go on the allot for the November election were invited to attend. A unique twist to the event was that each ship home, 1111 West Broadway, there are extended illness. Services will be held at 10 a. m. from the fingle of Backs. Terry and Campbell with the Rev. Virgil K. Led.

Club. All county and district candidates who either were elected at the primary or will go on the back of the public is invited to enjoy these programs.

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ANAHEIM, Sept. 1.— Dock

ANAHEIM, Sept. 29, of Hotel Pleasant. Anaheim, who gave his occupation as a journalist is in jail in life of the who of officers. By itted of the wind of officers. By itted of the wind of officers. By itted officers methods are the price of the wind of officers. By itted officers methods are the price of the past of of the pas

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NEW YORK. Sept. 1.—(UP)—Closs ing irregular:

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Canada, dollar 1.02%, up .001/2.

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Santa Ana, California, ordains as follows, to-wit:

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WHEREAS, the County Auditor of WHEREAS, the County Auditor of WHEREAS, the County Auditor of County Auditor of WHEREAS, the County Auditor of Coun nance pertaining thereto as provided by law; and
WHEREAS, the County Auditor of the County of Orange, State of California, on the 13th day of August, 1934, filed his statement in writing with the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, showing the total value of all property within the corporate limits for the year 1934-1935, and equalized and collected by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, and fixed the sum as shown by the assessment rolls for said year at \$15,968,815.00, exclusive of operative property; and WHEREAS, the City Council elects

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SPITZ and Boston pups, thoroughbred, 189 No. Lemon St., Orange.
PET SUPPLIES our specialty. Birds,
dogs, cats. Bird cages 98 cents.
Nutro Dog Food—the best. Neal
Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

BEAUTIFUL tan Cocker Spaniel, female year old, Must seil, 315, Inquire first house south gas station,

Will trade brand new electric
triggrator for old piano. D
Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Analas
and patterns, Paints, \$1,10
Machinery and used plumbing.
cific Coast Plumbing and Salv
Co., 1908 West 5th. quire first house south gas station, Thomas St., at Orangethorpe. Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Ea.

Cushion type, fits most wringers.
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.
FOR SALE—Upright plano, player piano, used radios, ice boxes, Very special low prices. Strock's, 112
East Fourth St. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes

FOR SALE or trade—Furniture

can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for building repairs," ranch, garden, yard clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemplement Unit No. 2. Will West 4th St. 9 4823.

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539. FOR SALE—All purpose team. W. F. Hillyard. R. No. 1, Box 622, Orange. Orange.

28 Poultry and Supplies SPINNING wheel for sale. 109 East

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Stradivarius violin, 316 yrs, old, Philos 11 tube radio, dou-ble barrel London twist shotgun. 294 East Almond. Orange,

Avocado Windbreak
Several thousand square feet lathe windbreak in sections 4x8, 4x10 and 4x12 ff. 3x4 redwood framing.
A-1 condition. Harry H. Ball, Excutor Greenweld Est., 103 E. 3rd.
Phone 1807.
AUTO, truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engine. 112 h. p. p. 211 So. Birch. Inq. after 2:00. Avocado Windbreak pumping plant engine, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. GEO. T. CALHOUN, 3101 West 5th. Phone 1404.

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Wanted—Old Gold Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 4854 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering. FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering.
Holt and F Cletrac tractors, bean sleds, hay press, sprinklers, furrowers, spring tooths and many other used and re-conditioned implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.
HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.
WE BUY old gold. Highest prices paid. Don't sell to strangers.
Asher Jewelry Co., 210 W. 4th St.

WANTED: OLD GOLD We will pay you the highest possible prices for your old jewelry, watches, dental gold and silverany quantity. 105 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. 1845 W. 4th St. Phone 86.
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wearing cardboard for wrapping
young trees or sealing cabins and
chicken coops against wind and
draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 56
cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

Highest prices paid for scrap gold, silver, platinum, jewelry and old coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bidg. n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

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You will get most for your old gold at Strock's. We pay \$35 an ounce, 112 East 4th St.

R. I. R. hens, roosters, pullets, fryers, 9th and Acacia, Garden Grove FOR SALE—30 young New Zealand does, some young bucks, some laying hens, and Red fryers; 1 Guernsey ow, 2 good helfers. Anton Gunderson, Rt. 5, Box 318-B, 1½ mile south of West Fifth St.

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CHOICE Red Rock fryers. Roasters, LD GOLD wanted, any amount Highest prices paid. 4011/2 E. 4th. CHOICE Red Rock fryers. Roasters. hens, ducks, rabbits, broilers. Clingan's Poultry Mkt., W. 17th and Berrydale. Phone 2354. PRAY RIGS for rent. Do your own spraying. J. O. Gulledge, 1430 W. Fifth St. 29 Want Stock - Poultry

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.
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Talbert Meat Co., Huntington
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Dozens to choose from. Terms or
will rent some as low as \$1.00 per
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Center, Arsheim.

WILL pay spot cash for your old
piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East
Center Ansheim.

> 10 Nursery Stock, Plants CHYRSANTHA—the new calendula, stocks and snaps, straight colors, all le each. Perennials, Transvaal daisies, etc. Ph. 2111 J. Jenk-ins Gardens, 824 Towner St.
>
> ZITRUS TREES, 25c, We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. :Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th,

Cut Flowers

ORGEOUS Zinnias and Asters, 2 doz. 35c; 3 doz. 50c; 10 doz. \$1.50. 1782 West 17th. 31 Boats and Accessories

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44 Apartments, Flats WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5. Grand Central Apartments Lumber—Roofing

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LEAN, neatly furn. apt. Front, 316;
others, \$15, 616½ So. Van Ness.

PTS., \$7 to \$12, Ev'thing, 925 French

10. everything paid, furn. apts. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St. VILL trade dandy new washing machine for old plano. See Danz Plano Co.. 216 E. Center, Anahelm. Cose in furn. 208 So. Syc. 4449-J. Court Apartments per sack, delivered. Phone 5569, FOR SALE—Wheat, deld run or reper sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

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DBL, fur. \$21, Gas pd, 605 E. Wash.
4 RM, APT., overstuffed funiture,
Garage, 415 West Pine,
DESIRABLE apts. 41942 Vance.
FOR RENT-Furn. apt. Garage,
\$10 West 4th. APTS. rms. Garage. 620 E. 5th St. 6 RMS. unfurn., tile sink, shower, refrigeration. Close in. Ph. 5065-W.

Warren.
WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C. 48 Rooms With Board ROOM and board at The Garden Inn. 1520 N. Main. Meals a la carte

WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C.
Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.
CONCORD GRAPES and Juice. Genuine eastern variety. Thos. Hosack,
3 miles west, ½ mile north of
Garden Grove, corner of Lampson
street and Stanton Bivd.
GRAPES 2c and 3c lb. West First,
south on Buare one block. 19 Rooms Without Board ROOMS-25c and 35c a day, water, 604 East Fourth. pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton.

ARGE, alry room, next to bath, cont. hot water. 1602 No. Main. Real Estate - For Rent 51 Farms and Lands FOR LEASE-20 acres and buildings for farm or dairy, long lease, near Santa Ana. Bx 1193, Laguna Beach

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Houses-Town FOR RENTALS south part of town, call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 3926 Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Wanted: Gold and Silver Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 DESTRABLE duplex. 1718 No. Ross UNFURN. 3 rm. 5 bdrms. N. W. part.
Directly betwn. Willard and Poly
High. Inquire 1024 North Ross.
RMS. fur. \$12.50 mo. 724 E. Walnut
OR RENT—5 room unfurn. \$17 mo.
620 E. Pine.

So. Parton, \$14. Ph. 5567.

BEDROOMS, partly furn, Very close in. \$16.00. Harris Bros., Ph. 161.

RM. modern house, garage. Inquire 606 East Third St.

ROOM modern stucco, nice place, \$14 month. Phone Orange \$10-1. paid. 609 E. Pine. Ph. 3283-J. ROOM. 312 month. 617 So. Garn-sey. Ph. 3336-J or 3122-J. NFURN. HOUSE-PHONE 544-M. UNFURN. HOUSE-FRONG 54-34.
210 NO. PARTON-Furn. 4 rm., near schools. Garage. \$16. Water paid.
FOR RENT-8 room house, 1327 No.
Broadway. New paper, tile sink NEW 6 rm. stuceo, Eastwood Ave. Call 702 Grand. Phone 5036-J. NICE strictly med. stuceo 5 rm. and breakfast rm. Shower, etc., at 1002 Hallday. Leo V. Myers, Admr., 1410 Bush. Ph. 2387-W. NICELY furn. ½ duplex. Close in. Adults. 806 West Third.

> Real Estate - For Sale

59 Country Property

ACRES hear Costa Mess. OH PROSPECT. \$2000, Harris Bros. 114 West Fifth.

FOR SALE-25 A. of bean land cheap. Address Box 483, Laguas 21/2 ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

59b Groves, Orchards

0-A. FINE home, 3 way deal maker Lasater, 302 N. Bdwy.

60 City Houses and Lots FOR choice homes and rentals-

I. Homer Anderson Valencia Phone 834 W. 5th. Ph. 1757-W; 2833.W. LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, 55 down. \$5 a month. Phone 544-M. \$225 DOWN and \$1275, paid \$15 per month. for 5 years, buys beat 5-rm. modern house offered Santa Ana, 208 W. 5th.

New English Home 8 large rooms, 2 baths, conven ly and artistically arrange spection invited, 2112 Gree

Suburbar BEAUTIFUL Tustin hon, price \$1000. 519 No. Bros

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66 City Houses and

Beach, Suburban ACRE on highway; house fruit. Trade. P. O. Box

Rooms Wanted

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DOMESTIC portable electric, parfect condition, with light. \$32.50, 729 So. Broadway.

WE repair Electric Washers, Irons. Toasters, Warite Irons at lowest cost. Phone 5444 for service, Orange County Appliance Co., 306

West 4th. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Keys and Locks



## A WORD OF CONGRATULATION TO a different attitude upon some public ques-THOSE ELECTED

who had candidates opposing them.

We desire to congratulate these men who

general satisfaction of the public.

partial. His recognition of the fact of shrink- they correct the wrong and install the right. ng values has mightily aided the taxpayer, We look back upon the seven years with minnot only in the fact that the property was reduced on the tax roll, but the decreased valu- gled sentiments of satisfaction and humility ation forced economies in various directions and forward with hope and expectation, with that aided in economical government very a greater determination to adhere to ideals, and

appreciation of the public. He has so con- selves anew for the coming year, fucted his office that there has been a growing confidence in him and his staff. When he CONGRESSMAN COLLINS LEADS ALL came into the office, he apparently did not aim to use it to reward friends or punish opponents. He continued with the staff, for the most part, as it had been, and it seems to have have no opposition for election as he has been been selected with the objective of devotion and

Mr. J. C. Lamb, tax collector, has conducted his office for many years, to the satisfaction of the people of the county. He is known to thousands of them personally, and while we have differed with him at times on matters relating to the reduction of costs, it has not gone to the question of his duties in the office or his integrity as a man.

Willard Smith, who was elected again as supervisor from the fourth district, is well known and well liked, and has, in a capable manner, performed the duties of his office. the regular registered Progressive, Russell While his majority in the election is not over- Stroup. whelming, it is sufficiently satisfactory, in the light of the years of his service in the work, His nomination on the Republican ticket of

County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson was elected without opposition. He is and expense of a campaign, and, like Hiram capable, courteous, friendly and justly has the Johnson, is already practically elected. support of the great majority of the people of the county.

The treasurer, E. B. Trago, occupies a position that does not bring him very much in contact with the public, but those who are acduct of his office we believe to be beyond re- tional promise but without resources to "get ar

as coroner and administrator, he has con- cent of the million in prospective attendance. the people of the county. He can enter upon his office in a new year, with the knowledge university, as in France, when great was the numthat he has the good will and best wishes of ber of those who, destitute of all resources, "joy

majority of votes over two opponents who edge." In the early days of the American colwere running, and it speaks well for the high lege much the same conditions existed, and many personal estimation in which Mr. Hillyard is held. Active in all enterprises looking toward too great or the end sought in higher education the well-being of the city and of the dereal place in the affections of the people.

While we are not going outside of the city, stable, Jesse Elliott, who had a majority of the citizens vote for him in spite of the number candidates for the office, and it speaks well for his personal standing and his reputates an efficient official.

## HE REGISTER OBSERVES AN ANNIVERSARY

Today The Register begins its eighth year der its present editorial management. These years have been, in many respects,

elopment years of acquaintanceship, ripenwith many into friendship. They have years of developing understanding.

We have had a constant growing faith in power of ideas and ideals. The pathway not always been a pathway strewn with e of blossoms. Sometimes this has been rule. But sometimes it has been a rocky e, with thorns and briars.

At times, with the applause of the vast manity on some issues, we have basked in the whine of econiums. But frequently we have

have done their part. Some-

rainly, from a material point of view, and be in the light of all conditions, a thanksgiving for the paper. Today ulation 15 per cent larger than sent management took charge. It

Naturally there was a breaking of ties and before new ones could be formed there was a In the recent primaries certain men were period of weakness and difficulty. But with selected for their respective offices in Orange a clearer understanding, this has changed. county, some who had no opposition; others With the clear knowledge and perception, support increases in a geometrical ratio to the encountering of opposition.

We have faith in the character and purpose of the people of Orange county. The County Clerk Backs is one who knows his type of men and women and their descendants duties well and has performed them to the who have made this wonderful county their home, have been men and women worthy of James Sleeper, county assessor, is able and the best traditions of our country. On the astute. He knows values, he is just and im- whole, they support the right. On the whole

with a greater dedication to tolerance and fair County Auditor W. C. Lambert has been play. We will continue to conduct a paper n office only four years, but during that per- giving as full report of all subjects and all iod he made a strong place for himself in the sides of subjects as possible. We gird our-

# TICKETS

Congressman Sam Collins apparently will nominated on both the Republican and Demo-

This undoubtedly has come as a great surprise to all the people of the district, with the exception of those who were in on the "know" Mr. Collins and his friends carried on a very astute game of politics.

He was registered a Republican, filed on the Republican ticket, and also on the Democratic ticket in this district. He then arranged for some of his friends to transfer their registration from other parties to the Progressive, in order to write in his name and defeat

It was done in a masterly organization way. to cause him to feel that he has a powerful course was a foregone conclusion; but that backing in his district for the conduct of his he should receive more votes than any Democrat is something about which to reflect.

Mr. Collins will be saved the annoyance

## The First Hundred Thousand New York Times

The Federal Government is to continue its exquainted with him personally have a high es- periment of last year in helping to make it postimation of him in every way and the con- sible for young men and young women of excepeducation". The estimate is that this aid will enable 106,000 to enter upon or continue their col-Earl Abbey is a popular public official and lege or university work-approximately 10 per ducted the office to the general satisfaction of is left to the college to find work for the student without impairing his studies.

This is a far cry from the earliest days of the fully braved privation, poverty and the irksome ness of menial service" in order that they might W. K. Hillyard, the surveyor, received a penetrate at last "into the sanctuary of knowlstudents still continue to eke out an existence while getting an education. Often the strain is veloping life of our youth, "Cap" Hillyard has aid is to find socially desirable work that will possible be related to the main purpose. In some cases, as reported in an article in The Boston Transcript, the "jobs" have included research we would call attention to our estimable con- In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology such opportunities have been found in a dozen fields.

The students so aided will be the Government's academic sons and daughters. As such they may think of themselves as having a special obligation

In the universities of Scotland at an early period the students were sons of nobles, lairds, ministers, farmers and mechanics, and yet the economies to which some were compelled seemed not ers. to disturb democratic relationships. The following is offered by a reliable historian as a picture of the typical Scottish university student of the early eighteenth century:

The Scottish lad in his hard struggle supported life at the university from the sack of oatmeal leaning against the wall of the garret where he lodged in the town. In the holiday fixed for the purpose the rustic student tramped home with the empty sack and returned with it refilled from the harvest of his father's "infield."

To be one of America's 100,000 is to be supplied not with the sack of oatmeal but with the chance es, and with the air fragrant with the per- to earn it, and so to get the best that America has to offer to any student.

## Citizens Should Know Who Levies laxes

-Pasadena Star-Newshstand the gales of opposition and It would be well if all citizens and taxpayers ticism. All of this, however, goes would inform themselves definitely as to what ske up the sum of life, its joys the political subdivision levies and collects certain taxes. In public meetings frequently taxpayers ward and its sorrows developing the charac- with good intentions are heard to inquire why the State does thus and so in regard to taxes with which the State has nothing to do. Chartered counties and cities have wide taxing powers, cting mistakes, sometimes in em- wholly aside from any levying of taxes by the maintenance of the right State. Too often, the State government is blamed sk, against hostile interests and for tax burdens when the blame should be placed. upon county or municipal governments. And in always it has tended to some instances county and municipal authorities stitution, as a newspaper and are wrongly criticized for tax legislation by the t of what it relieved to be for the State Legislature. Taxpayers would be in line for a greater measure of relief if they proceeded intelligently and sought their relief where it le-

Each Blames Other

The Oakland Tribune Soviet Russia holds Japan responsible for the HEnriculation today that it has many troublesome incidents in the past month's s for ession really began. And story of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Japan creased materially in the holds Soviet Russia responsible—and there the issue ca our office and, in point of paid stands. Tokyo militarists ask that Moscow be forced to apologize or explain; Moscow "beats the PILES proday than we stood gun" by sending a pointed note demanding these across here before ferry boats were in the arguments will be arguments will be arguments will be arguments. was circulation does not the arguments will be prolonged without demoistration until the arrival of winter. Cold weather on the Siberian border is one of the best agens th somewhat of for peace.

The Man Who Was Going to Have His Brakes Fixed Some Day



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

## NEEDFUL ADVICE

Professor L. G. Bart, of Columbia, tells the world that he been successful in rearing ailing salamanders with extract of calf.

> I never yet have had to pander To any ailing salamander, I've always left This greedy eft To forage for himself. But if you own this type of lizard Which daily yearns to stuff his gizzard Give him a meal Of calf, and he'll Step out and feed himself.

Just take a tip from learned teachers Who understand these writhing creature And would not let Drop in their tracks and die.

They need a stronger kind of diet: Go out and gaff A yearling calf

To feed them or they'll die.

If reptiles of this sort you're breeding They need extremely careful feeding They won't eat crude And common food As does the gaunt giraffe. It's safe to stuff a goose or gander. But if you own a salamander And feed him veal For every meal He'll positively laugh.

## TAKING A CHANCE

If the new boss of Tammany doesn't stop talking of cleaning Old Leon had a kind of a six sense them off. up the organization he will find that he won't have any follow-

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## PARAGRAPHS By Robert Quillen

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while said.

learning to drive belong to boy friends. Why doesn't Huey quit monkeying and have his legislature I said, and Mr. Riley said. It was due and so keep the fine programs make it unlawful to oppose him?

You can say one thing for the outright dole. When paid for loafing, they can't strike. Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them

sin an argument by saying, "We demand,"

So this is the boom you develop when you get rid of the sur
a party as you'd want to see. But it. When bad movies cease to begin an argument by saying, "We demand,

PLAYING BRIDGE ON THE PORCH IS NICE, EXCEPT YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S THE FOUR OF CLUBS OR THE TREY AND A

"The farmer must pay more for everything." Nonsense. The grocer still furnishes a paper sack without charge. you can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group begins to cuss.

If you guess where the little red ball will go, that's gambling If you guess where stock prices will go, that's genius. AMERICANISM: Loudly wondering why somebody doesn't

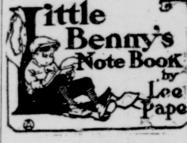
do something about it; cussing the rescue party for trying to run things.

When you think of the good old days of '29, it seems impos sible that stock should suffer for want of water Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom. The hard part of rebuilding international commerce will be

to get back into the habit of being honest. MILK ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT SOURS IN HOT WEATHER.. THERE'S THE FAMILY'S DISPOSITION.

Necessity is also the mother of debt-dodging. The punishment of a liar is that he loses reputation and H. Turner n't hurt an enemy by telling the truth on him. Bachelors-The Freshman Class in the School of Experience. streets by A river-side pick-up: "How the hel

DOG ATTEMPTS TO I



I was around at the firehouse tawking to Mr. Riley the hooken ladder driver, and I said, G, Mr. cause he mite just be away the and see on the ser

ed and everything. Sometimes we children. They ought not to be In the meantime we have to t even send him a picture postcard on the air, they think. of the firehouse while's still away, of the included of the included of the happenings of last week or us. We fires, wish you was here. One last night, and declaring indigsummer in the good old days be-fore automobiles we sent old Leon to be permitted. They are really sufficient intelligence and authorthe fire horse out into the coun-try for a little restful grazing but try for a little restful grazing but it was the ony vacation we could I hear about. I hear the com- In the meantime we can get to-

Did he? He missed the biggest, that had ever had. The poor animal tion? for? I said, and Mr. Riley said, We in matters of that kind. So to make up for his dissappointment and cheer up his homecoming we like this program and suggest an-all clubbed together and gave him other. When you hear one you

quite a strane at ferst, because on the air. old Leon kept brooding over that As to the movies the same thing and effected by our thawtfulness children away from the undesirthat he entered into the spirit of able movies and let the movie never take another vacation no people refuse to attend them, matter how overworked he was, Mr. they will be taken off the stage. little polishing on my hooken lad- about such things. It takes more Meening it was the end of the sub-

# In the Long Ago From The Register File 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 1, 1909 mers' Institute opened The session in the auditwo e Orange Union High torium excellent attendance school he fine array of because o ibjects in line with ltural and horticulmade in the state. tural adva A move nty purchase the old have the Harris ho at D and Fruit remodeled and constreets, to

county hospital. verted into ward at the Fifth and S maintained county they get autos digent, stat house, form eled for t

M is a P. Lambert is grad-

uch as he prop toe an operating im Thoughts Or BY GLENN

THE FALLACY OF

The United States is, let admit, more nearly in position ... embark on a policy of self-contained nationalism than any other nations. of the major nations. It has a ning would never vast expanse of territory, politically unified, commercially un- of a imal country the hampered by internal tariff bar- of mo riers, containing unusually varied stick to industries sources of power, richly stocked operated efficiently with natural resources as a sus- scale, venturing into taining diet for its machines and production that, by the populated by 125,000,000 customers ture, require largeness for the output of its power econ- tive scale only if there

No single nation in Europe is capture the requisite in like position, although Russia export trade. approximates it with her range of territory, population and resources. tionalism in Europe If all the nations of Europe were proved the soundne a political and racial unity, not contentions. lacerated as now by sharp fron- has been lifted and tiers and separative trade bar- of living lowered to riers, an all-European self-suf- Europeans by the ficiency would approach feasibil- the struggle for sel ty. As it is, however, self-suf- so many of the smaller nation ficiency is a flying goal that none have set up grossly uneconomic inmay hope to reach.

stable Europe. The reasons for

and market outlet that none of of the whole private enterpris the nations of Europe alone can the nation.

pendable competitive

The progress of

had to charge for certain goods

And, if we follow the lead



Very often these days we hear, strongly opposed to Riley, it's a wonder a fireman mothers complaining about the other. Both have the cause he mite just be away the and see on the ser very time when he'd miss a good tures of gun plays, bandits, and What I am most interested in is other disreputable subjects are securing fine programs for chil-That's the very situation in a undermining the home influences, dren on the radio and on the nutshell, Mr. Riley said. Each they say, and something ought to screen. We ought to be able to time one of our men goes for a be done about it. The noisy fright- lay down certain principles for vacation he's sure to miss a grand ening programs that send shivers guidance in these programs and fire, and we have a merry laugh of terror down the children's backs pictures. A representative com at him when he gets back dis- ought to be stopped, the mothers mittee ought to be able to for cribing all the lives that was sav- declare. Such things are bad for mulate these acceptably,

ever induce him to take, Mr. Riley plaints—plenty of them. But I gether with the movie and radio never hear, or hardly ever hear, people and agree with them on G, why? Did he miss a good anybody say, "So I turned off the some principles upon which these fire? I said, and Mr. Riley said, radio and he is not going to hear programs can be set. These two kind of thing again." most exciting fire the company Wouldn't that be a simple solu-Let those who enjoy the was hart broken, Mr. Riley said. programs listen. Let those of us Well gosh, what did you tell him who think some of them harmful, for? I said, and Mr. Riley said, We and undestrable in the extreme, didn't, he knew without being told.

Se sufficiently interested to turn

After that, write a letter to the sponsors. Tell them ;ou don't a big reception. We had sugar and like be sure to write a line saying oats for refreshments. Of course the men had their oats just slitely way the advertisers can know way the advertisers can know think of their program cooked for the sake of their di-gestions, but the horses just ate theirs with powdered sugar, and lump sugar for dizzert, Mr. Riley Did it make him feel al rite? good and have a reason for mak-ing them. Praise where praise is

fire, but finely he was so touched holds .. Stay away and keep the goes without saying he would pay, and they cease to pay when y said, And now I got to do a We are not half active enough than a letter. It takes a systematic follow-up, a steady fire of letters and meetings and re-These services are going to be improved when the audiences insist upon their improvement.

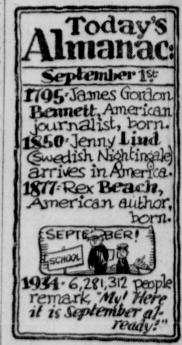
> There must be some common ground of acceptance in these matters. One man's taste is

eggs.

of the separate nations of Europe dustries and have, in consequence Any persistent attempt to re- prices out of all reasonable relarganize the national economies tion to what the cost of produc of Europe on a basis of self-suf- tion would have been in industries ficiency will result in an increas- established by business planning ingly inefficient, wasteful and un- instead of political hysteria, this are, it seems to me, hardly the nationalists, we shall find t Modernized power production the form of revolutionary re cannot make the fruits of its ef- justments in our business, ind ficiency socially available with- try and agriculture and submit out a largeness of operative scale a drastic internal regiments

Then what? After telling over is the only sort that will bene the happenings of last week or us. We have the strength our own censoring. I believe th educational forces must be used for the good of the children and only with our cooperation can this be done.

> (Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



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Sen. Huey long Surrounds Home With State Troopers

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New Orleans Mayd Other Enemies

# CE FORECAST -

almsley Says That Vill Use Force to Democratic Nomination at Long's Forces Apparently Won by In BULLETIN

cumbent. Revealed

Democrats last night sorted over

lots to count.

Bernardino county, 5945 to 5543.

with 1750 absent voter ballots.

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ion 7A is observed.

IRVINGTON BANK IS

ROBBED OF \$8,000

ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .er listening to a stream of witnesses ified as to alleged ans municipal govthe legislative comaded by Sen. Huey P. counsel, adjourned m. today until next at 2 p.m.

LEANS, Sept. 1,-(UP) captured his own party's nomination and that of the Progressives, ted by a heavily armed but likewise apparently has seizof militia and his nine gislative investigators, so, although there are approxied the Democratic nomination al P. Long today launch- mately 2684 absent voter ballots, at of a series of moves not yet counted, which might hopes will dislodge his change the result. nies, the New Orleans monopoly of party nominations, the etration, from office.

iraw battle lines about n on all structure Auon on the staid resi-nue startled said resi-of Orange countries on A group nue startled stald resi-nue startled ection. As the exclusive s bay-narched about with bay-narched about with with bayorter and a cameral paign, and other Riverside county leaders.

It was

Other newsmen were Democratic forces in investigation will proceed

cover" with reporters and alike barred. However, the fish has promised to broadclerk had expressed the view that tener 10. proceedings over a radio staa candidate could be entered, Robb friendly to his regime. dence that Long means to erroneous, and that an indepenthe full state military pow-

his investigation was given vesterday when he swept into the city with guardssurrounding him. the clash and clatter of

balk grounded, he marched and there held a with his legislathe heavy guard Long, Mayor

almsley, bitterest of all bilitical foes, immediately isa statement that "Citizens Collins leading Davis in San protected from the mili-

Walmsley has at his con force of more than 1500 has said that he will with force," if neces-

legislative committee was to begin calling in wittoday to testify regarding "graft and corruption" in y administration. Long, in radio addresses, has prethat he will "run Walmsley

the country and bust his til Feb. 1, 1936, in The extension was accomplished through the signing of an execunation of the senappointed himself conduct the ques- Hugh S. Jhnson, recovery admin-

istrator-The code contains a provision allowing further study of demands by labor for increased wages shorter hours and elimination of the debated "merit" clause. clause provides that employers CHARGE may hire, discharge or advance employes on merit so long as section 7A is observed.

ty grand jury

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IRVINGTON, Calif., long argument lieved to be the man who robbed girl explained the bank of Irvington of between throughout ften had made \$5000 and \$8000 and slugged the City, Mo. her and manager into unconsciousness. to shoot only

bank building was found jimmied Alameda county authoribelievies the restant for Brank Mo. get along so open. They had an ties,

# Register To Print Early On Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 3, being a legal holiday The Register will be published early. There will be but one edition of the Monday issue of The Register and this should reach the home of every subscriber by noon.

All other business houses in the city will be closed, in cluding public buildings. No courts will be in session. WITH VIRTUALLY compl There will be no delivery of mail on Monday and all returns from the 19th of windows will be closed all

Congressman Sam L. Collins ahe be closed. day. The city library, also will

# of James L. Davis by 283 vote the count being 13,214 to 12,93 Democratic leaders of the district conferred last night at Riversid on the proposal of entering independent Democratic candidat for congress at the November Collins, a Republican, not only

In the face of this Republican overnor Merriam Officially Opens Doors for Ten Day Stand

SCRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1.— SUP)—Radiant in new fitting and reflecting the optimism of and reflecting the optimism of at 2:37 p. m. for New York.

The flier landed in the midst of a sudden thunder storm.

The flier landed in the midst in the midst in the midst of a sudden thunder storm.

The flier landed in the midst in the mad chase which preceded in the mad chase which night were handled 2055 that a coalition of the inigurated a 10-day program district win it moved into action today. independent candidate would be op

> Trty counties-five more than declared that such opinion was party dent candidate could be legally the

> entered on or before September swe akes awards. The final vote, except for one dent the fair board, after tour-Santa Ana precinct in which the ing Democratic congressional returns and viewing the \$10,000,were not reported by the election | 000 of displays, classified board, showed Davis leading Col- the lins in Orange county, 5367 to portr 4878, with 434 absent voter balbeauties.

Collins leading Davis in Riv- classif erside county, 2391 to 2021, with there ractically no activity in follows: about 500 absent voter ballots; and the st tot represented on the chibits ranged from bees ground rom tatting to Diesel \$3500 in cash."

and buildings reflected xpansion. A new edstables, more elabs that California in- late today. dustry moving at a faster HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-

counties which par-Extension of the automobile code year overhauled or ticipated without change until Nov. 3, was replaced Novelty ordered today by President Roosehe used to advantage in tive order by Mr. Roosevelt based spectacle.

the recommendations of Gen. Horse ri Horse rat. expected to draw thousands

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OREGON. Sept. 1,-(UP)blinding scured Pilot M. Bontrager's rision today wassigned as cause doubleheader tomorrow. the crash raipd air troort passenger Chicago plane in white Bontrager and Hallah A transient who crawled into a four passengersere killed last Root and Harrnett, O'Farrell.

bank to spend the night was be- night near here The dead: M. Bont Mrs. Harry Schacher, 38, Ee

A window in the rear of the wardsville, Kans W. A. Truels 52,

Arrested By U. S. Agents

Flies From Los Angeles to up Doctors on Charges Cleveland in 8 Hours and 26 Minutes

BULLETIN FLOYD BENNETT AIR-PORT, NEW YORK, Sept. 1.
—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner set his plane down at this air field shortly after 5 p. m. today, breaking his own record for trans-continental flight. Turner's unofficial landing

record of 10 hours 51-2 minutes by less than three min-IRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. agents announced today. 1.-(UP)-Col. Roscoe Turner,

time was 5.05:51, breaking his

flight from Los Angeles to New His unofficial elapsed time from Los Angeles was 8 hours and 26 ney Louis Piquett, Dr. Wilhelm minutes, slightly more than the

Bendix trophy race time for the distance, set in 1932 by Jimmy Mechanics refueled Turner's ship, Bureau of Investigation. Haizlip at 8 hours 19 minutes.

high wind whipped across the airport field and rain began to fall. ed the gates at 9 a. m., herald- he sped down the field, rose into inghe start of an exposition that the air and headed off eastward Although the Riverside county wilnot close until midnight Sep- in search of a new transcontinental Meter. speed record.

Turner's race against the clock pated last year-entered ex- was in the nature of a "consolawith a view to competing for tion" Bendix trophy dash. He by county premiums and was left at the post yesterday forti also arrested, were charged plant, they must be recognized as when the regular Bendix race was Miller, of Fontana, presi- flown, and mechanics still were Van Meter at Calumet City. Ill. working on his plane when Doug 150 acres of the fair Davis shot across the finish line to win the air classic.

The air race committee here deal event as an excellent cided it was a shame that a racing of the state, its indus- pilot as colorful as the colonel should be left out of competition, n 5,000 different display so they wired him and Lieut. Murns offered proof that ray Dilley and Jimmy Grainger as

"Make a new record for the cross-country flight and you'll get

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (UP)ng, enlarged woman's The nation-wide strike of textile workers will go into effect, as s and barley displays, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, announced

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt today con firmed reports of the resignation attack. of Lewis Douglas as director of his death were his bride of a few a broken oil line, it was learned comment. the rule, and light- the budget and announced appointment of Daniel W. Bell as Lee. acting director.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1 .- (UP) -Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindthe track for the bergh took off from Lambert-St. Louis field today in a new black and orange monoplane especially

# BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, play New York ....001 020 010-4 10 Brooklyn . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 Schumacher and Mancuso; Leonorm that ob- ard, Babich, Hunns and Lopez. a tri-motored St. Louis ....042 001 000-7 15 Hallahar and Delancey; Lee,

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...040 1901 110-7 10 0 84, Kansas Pilladelphia .. 200 901 302-8 12 1 Velch, Grove -anr.) R. Ferrell; Ishire, Mahaffey, Marcum and

# Four Others Grant Majority Employes

Justice Department Rounds of Altering Face

BULLETIN CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(UP)— Dr. William Loeser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy today pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker to charges of conspiring to shield John Dillinger from the law.

physicians and John Dillinger's lective bargaining disputes. attorney are under arrest on by a surgical operation, federal Two women of the Dillinger gang

attempting a record speed and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Finnerty of Calumet City, Mich., in whose , landed his racing ship in home the agents said Homer Van of the National Air Races Meter, slain Dillinger lieutenant, grandstand here today at 2:29 stayed for several weeks, also were arrested. The squad which arrested Attor-

Loeser and Dr. Harold B. Cassidy, with a clerk in Piquett's office, Arthur W. O'Leary, was led by J. Edgar Hoover , chief of the Federal Hoover said Piquett, O'Leary, Dr.

his slaving. Frank F. Merriam officially The wind rocked his little ship as the wind rocked his little ship as

tions on Dillinger and Homer Van majority rule.

by O'Leary.

The Finnertys and Marie Conwith Department agents said the Con-

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# LEE SERVICES TO BE ON SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .- (UP) -Funeral services for Don Lee, prominent raido engineer and automobile distributor, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from a local mortuary with private cremation afterward, it was announced today.

Lee, an outstanding business leader and sportsman in Southern (UP)-An airplane piloted by ported out of harmony with some California, died Thursday night months and his son, Thomas today.

Associates said that young Lee Lee broadcasting system.

The magnate controlled three stations, in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, and served several others through his radio

# STRIKING LETTUCE WORKERS TO MEET

SALINAS. Cal., Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Striking lettuce workers were OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(UP) Alameda's city manager, died to her cousin Alvaro a year ago day from a bullet wound which to her cousin Alvaro a year ago and the summoned by their leaders to a —Abduction of Theodore R. Keatarea in the United States. Five thousand workers were ex- Keating, president of S. O. Bar- 19, where young Br ant was

pected to assemble at the Salinas num and Sons Co., was released found dying last night. the peace plan.

lled end of fifth, wet ling condition of wage and work- ling condition demands by the Monterey County and Madjeski; Knott and Madjeski; Knott would be would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and killed with the latter of the fall would be trought and the latter of the fall would be the latter of 

# ACCEPTS POST

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, below, has been appointed first colonial administrator for the United States, taking the newly created post of di-rector of the division of territories and island possessions in the interior department.

Have Been Submitted

to Roosevelt

regarded it almost a certainty.

ters of expenditures, especially

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt labored

Richberg is functioning in

and he continued in office.

duties, the reports said.

mer White House.

Right to Bargain Collectively

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP) tions board today struck at the heart of the strike crisis by granting majority employes the exclusive right to bargain collectively with employers. The decision was an interpre-

tation of Section 7A of the Recovery act and came as the most important affecting the rights of since passage of the act It affects literally hundreds of

disputed cases and clarifies one of the bitterest points of conflict in the whole New Deal labor scheme. The board wrote its decision in the case of the Houde Engineer-

ing Corp., of Buffalo, N. Y., but THICAGO, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Two will apply it to all future col-"We have concluded," said the charges of conspiring to alter the board, "that the only interpreta-dead outlaw's face and fingertips tion of Section 7A which can give effect to its purposes is that the representatives of the major-

> with the employer." Great Victory The decision was hailed as a

for collective bargaining

ity shall constitute the exclusive

agency

for the American great victory Federation of Labor. The ruling of the three-man labor tribunal, headed by 36-yearold Lloyd K. Garrison, reverse decree of President Roose automobile strike

that "if there be more than one

group, each bargaining commit immediately, and he took off again Loeser and Dr. Cassidy are charged tee shall have total membership with harboring Dillinger while the pro rata to the number of me each member represents. However, it was recalled that Mr. Roosevelt's action had been only an emergency expedient. The board Roosevelt, on

doctors to perform facial opera- Feb. 1, 1934, had held in favor of Today's decision represented a day in sources close to the sum-The agents said that part of victory for the A. F. of L. since the arrangements were made also that body has consistently contended that where its unions represent a majority of employees in a harboring and concealing the exclusive representatives of all employees for collective bargaining. Steel firms were reported

> code if forced to recognize unions not to their liking. The board held that:

> Board Ruling "Whena person, committee, organization has been designated by the majority of employees in a plant or other appropriate unit for

considering abrogation of the steel

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Captain Mary Charles was forced administration policies. President in his hotel suite from a heart down near Meteor Crater, 26 miles Roosevelt could not be reached for attack. With him at the time of west of here, late yesterday by Mrs. Charles was accompanied on details of his recovery pro-

by Captain Patty Wallace. Neith- gram. He renamed Donald Rich would succeed his father as the er was injured. Both are mem- berg to head the executive and head of his auto business and bers of the Women's Air Reserve emergency councils another 30 radio chain, known as the Don and were en route from Los An- days. geles to Chicago and Cleveland. place of Frank Walker who some The landing gear and one wing time ago was granted an extended was badly damaged when they leave of absence came down on the desert after failing to reach a nearby emerlanding field. The plane landing field. gency brought here for repairs.

# **BUFFALO MERCHANT** REPORTED KIDNAPED

mass meeting today to discuss a ing, wealthy Buffalo merchant, police said was inflicted in a sui- She insisted he accompany her to proposal for ending the strike was disclosed here today as po- cide attempt. which has been spreading paralysis lice followed a new trail in the over the largest lettuce-shipping hunt for the slayers of Buffalo that a suicide note had been found Police Lieut, George L. Uhle.

slugged over the head with the she believed the youth had shat lailer. rodeo grounds to vote directly on in a cornfield near here and Already accepted by the growers, butt of a revolver. After his himself accidentally with a rifle Alton, 19, said to be the son of 100 000 000-1 10 2 the proposal provided for tem- captors had gone, Keating walked he had borrowed for a fishing Ralph H. Alton, president of the and Bolton; Deshong, porary recognition of the Vegetable six miles to the Olean police sta-Workers' association, an American tion and reported the kidnaping that it was a case of suicide al-

National Labor Relations Board Meets Heads of Unions in Washington GORMAN **OPTIMISTIC** 

Conference Called Hurriedly After 150,000 Silk Workers Ordered Out

VIASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Textile strike leaders announced today there was a "distinct possibility" that the textile strike affecting an estimated 850,000 workers might be fore-stalled before the zero hour at 11:30 p.m. today. Eleventh hour efforts to prevent

the unparalleled walkout proceeded in the locked office of President Roosevelt's national labor relations board. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of

e general strike committee, was lightly optimistic If we can get all sides to agree

here may be an announcement rithin an hour," he said. night have referred to. ret conference with the labor board

ing out more than 150,000 silk workers tonight. Cotton textile and woolen workers had been ordto strike previously, Resignation Reported to ere Labor board members were summoned to the conferen "We still are exploring the pos sibilities of averting the walk-

out," said Chairman Lloyd K TYDE PARK, Sept. 1.-(UP)- Garrison as he hurried, coatless A major defection in the New into the conference with Thomas Deal's high command - the McMahon, president of the Unitresignation of Budget Director ed Textile Wo Lewis Douglas-was conceded to- union leaders. "I've got a hunch that things

are going to move fast here in the next few minutes," said a Although official confirmation of high government labor official. reports that Douglas submitted his Gorman said he was not atresignation to President Roosevelt tending the conference because was lacking, administration friends it was merely a continuation of previous meetings. It was known, however, that

The budget director called on McMahon, personally never has the chief executive Thursday prebeen in favor of the strike. Resumably to discuss government fiscal affairs. It was then that of the United Textile Workers he asked to be relieved of his said that he acceded to the strike demands only upon penalty of being voted out of office if he On several occasions Douglas, former Arizona congressman, was

The conferees had before them rumored to have been at odds with a formal statement of the unadministration officials on mat- ion's demands. It was regarded as significant that McMahon was in the meeting without his fiery drought relief. Several months strike chieftain, Gorman. The union men left the confer-

> to their executive committee, They would make no statement. Garrison said McMahon and the other union chieftains would would bring, apparently, the union's official reaction to a peace proposal put up to them by the

Beatrice, of the Spanish roya family, is waiting until her sister the Infanta Christine, marries to nter a convent, it was learned LIFE AS SUICIDE

Always orayed almost continually since her brother Gonzalo died two weeks ago. He bled to death o minor injuries received in a mot ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 1 .- (UP) or accident. Beatrice was driv

Ralph Byrant jr., 20, University ing the car.

The infanta's religious tenden of Califorina student and son of Alameda's city manager, died to- cles helped break her engagemen

Chief of Police Vern Smith said ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. The girl told authorities that

(UP)-Police today sought fou youths who escaped from the coun ty jail last night after slugging

though he could not assign a mo- Berlie Tuggle., 21, The youths forced a couple in the automobile they found tried in front of the fall pursuit.

ago the breach had widened to the point of a break but was patched ence at 1:35 p. m. to report back As budget director, Douglas ranked with members of the cabi-WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 1. - net. He is a conservative, re- return to see him at 3 p. m. They

# ARMED BANUIIS

Two armed bandits who held up and robbed two employes of the Smart and Final wholesale grocery in Fullerton this noon, are being sought by Fullerton and county of-

C. A. Kovar and Adolph Kovar were leaving the store to deposit the day's receipts in the bank when they were accosted by the two armed men. They were gagged with adhesive tape, had their bound with heavy string and were locked in a washroom of the

It has not been determined how much money was stolen until a check can be made on store records. The bandits fled in a 1931 Plymouth sedan with a license said to be 6R936. One of the men is said to be about 45 years of age, heavy set and wearing a grey suit and white hat. The other was wearing cordurey pants, white shirt and cap, according to the victims.

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forti woman had previously been sentenced to a year and a day on bation and is now a probation the exclusive collective bargaining

The agents said she was with Van Meter while he was being hidden in the Finnerty home in

Hoover attached extra significance to the arrest of Piquett, the first attorney to be held after recent attacks upon unethical lawyers by Attorney General Homer

He indicated further efforts to break up legal connections with organized racketeering would be

Piquett, Hoover said, was the attorney for Evelyn Frechette, one involved in a dispute "establish of Dillinger's girl friends, now in the federal jail at Milan, Mich.

BEN HEFLINGER Takes Pleasure

> \_in Announcing

Mr. Hubert L. Bown formerly with Goodyear Service, will now represent us in the selling of America's Quality Tire

THE GENERAL 120 E. 1ST ST. PH. 5555 President Roosevelt Calls on His Military Neighbors



For the first time since his inauguration President Roosevelt a few days ago called on his Summer White House neighbors, the West Point Cadets. He is shown standing in his car as the white-uniformed student officers marched in review. West Point is only a short drive from the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

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collective bargaining, it is the right agency of all employees in the unit, and the employer's duty to make every reasonable effort, when requested, to arrive with this repre sentative at a collective agreement covering terms of employment of all such employees.

Major industries have expressed unwillingness to deal with A. F. of L. unions exclusively. Their claim has been that company unions should not be ignored.

Under the decision, if a company union loses an election, it must bow to the victorious body 23 highly advertised products. of organized workers.

Only by collective bargaining, said the opinion, could factions by mutual agreement the standards as to the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and such other conditions of employment as may be necessary." Section 7-A, "was enacted to promote the making of collective agreements covering terms of em-

loyment for definite periods, and 'not to promote discuss The "majority rule," it was said, is to be applied "without denying | IULIL to any employe or groups of employees the right to present grievances, to confer with their employers, or to associate themselves for mutual aid or protection. does not compel employees to join the organization representing the majority, "nor necessarily lead to for negotiation."

# Students Study Effect of Types Used In Papers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Con lusive evidence that different izes of advertising type faces have a definite psychological efect in denoting tones was gathred in a recent survey at Indiana University.

Professor R. C. Davis interiewed scores of students and charges of harboring Dillinger but charges of harboring Dillinger but to be treated by the employer as if any, type had on readers of advertising. Concerned about frequent asser-

tions that bold type expresses cheapness; italic, femininity, and so forth, Professor Smith put the theories to actual tests.

The subjects were given sheets of paper on which were printed various sizes of type, varied as to condensation, use italics and size.

The subjects then described the psychological effect each type had on them, and they described which type they thought best fitted for

The tests also showed that type faces express feeling, the size of the type determining the tone. It was found that bold and heavy type carried the idea of strength, confidence, snappy appeal, durability and masculinity. Thinner and less bolder type was described as carrying thoughts of courtesy, beauty, sex appeal, delicacy, and femininity.

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATION-AL PARK, Cal.-(UP)-When the stored, and the indemnities to be a closed shop; that being a matter weather is best, Mt. Lassen, the paid for properties sold. most recently active volcano on mainland United States, becomes angry and startles residents for miles around.

This peculiar natural phenomena was confirmed by Ranger Naturalist Russell Farmer after park residents, an encampment of 400 CCC workers and park servce employes and tourists became larmed at menacing steam clouds arising from the crater.

Investigating. Farmer

ported within recent years diseruption probably could be provided by a resident volcanologist Siberiokov. at Mineral, where the United States Geological Survey main- of the three registered earth in a public restaurant, but the seismographs in the vicinity. None conditions.

says:

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor of The Register:) I met a guy today that could remember back to the time when there was a Czar in Russia, Trotzky was pressing pants in New York and Upton Sinclair was away uptown, Texas steers had long horns and governments paid their debts. Flying south through soviet Russia and the oil wells smell like regular capitalistic

WILL ROGERS.

# RETURN TO AUSTRIA EVEN HIKERS GET

government intends soon to rescind the Hapsburg exclusion law and permit Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, and his mother the ex-empress Zita to return to the possibly by Christmas, official circles said today. This would not mean restora-

tion to the throne, it was said, but would permit them to return as "private citizens possession of properties seized from them after the revolution.

Informants said the government soon would negotiate with representatives of the Hapsburgs regarding the properties to be re-

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Nina Demme, commander of the meteor. found ological station in Kamenev Island there was little if any increase in in the Arctic, has been rescued Power to control the steam vents of the peak's with three male companions from use of intoxicating liquors under a two-year isolation, a wireless re-A comparison of eruptions re- port from Dixon Island said today. clusively a state function, ac-Alexander Alexiev, a government closed that in each instance cold, aviator, flew 250 miles from Cape S. Webb. clear atmospheric conditions, com- Cheliuskin, Siberia, to the rescue, bined with high humidity, causes the report said, and took off not steam arising from the crater to only the four scientists but 16 ing drinking on the streets or in condense and hover over the peak. sledge dogs. He landed his cargo Farmer assured residents of the at Cape Cheliuskin, whence the tutional. region that advance notice of any rescued woman and men will return to Moscow on the ice breaker

tains an observation station. shocks when Mt. Lassen last statute is silent as to prohibitions Additionally, there are three frowned at the ideal climatic against street

YANKS INVADE BERLIN!

## al Exposition, centered in a 1400acre park, with exhibits from all the world, will open here June 1, 1935, to run until March 1, 1936, a citizens' committee has Zack J. Farmer, manager of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, is advisor and general director of the project, which will be the first great exposition on the Pacific Coast in 20 years.

Claims Man Tried

To Repeat Fraud

ORANGE, Sept. 1.-Mrs. Joe

ago chose the same town, the

same woman and the same scheme

suspect as being elderly, with blue

eyes, light mustache, with an up

and was coatless, she

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30 .-

and Arthur Wilson charged with

cutting across trails in Lassen

National park. They were the

first to be taken into custody

this season for violation of regu-

The law forbids hikers to cut

DRINKING IN CAR

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - (UP)-

the present California setup is ex-

cording to Attorney General U.

Therefore, he ruled, a proposed

Hanford city ordinance prohibit-

automobiles would be unconsti-

In clarifying the law, the state

supreme court decision declared it-

was distinctly against the provisions to consume hard liquor

drinking, Webb said.

across trails because of the danger to others from dislodged

LAWS SILENT ON

lations.

turned corner of one lip.

to repeat his operations.

man disappeared.

Henderson,

proprietor of

the

1000 Planes to Fly About \$5,000.000 will be represented in the exposition. dition to scientific and artistic exhibitions, visitors will see gigantic displays by the United Navy. One contemplated Navy exhibition will be the flight in formation of more than 1000 air

The California-Pacific Internation-

Cultural and artistic beauties of the Southwest, including the San Diego mission, first of those built by Spanish Friars on the Pacific Coast will be among tourist at-The Scripps Institute of Oceanography, where studies of vast ocean phenomena are made, only institution of its kind in the world, will be open to visi-Of 10 Years Ago

San Diego business men have been quietly working on the exposition plans for more than a year. Finishing touches are being put on the \$5,000,000 exposition Meyer millinery, is confident that grounds and buildings, and negoa man who defrauded her of be- tiations for exhibits are under tween \$60 and \$70 some 10 years way on a large scale Other Shows Follow

The local exposition will probably be the first of a series in for several When a man walked into her California, lasting yesterday and outlined a years, and intended to stimulate plan for displaying a line of recovery on the coast. San Frangoods, she recognized him as the cisco, in 1937 or 1938, will follow one who had defrauded her in with celebration of the opening of 1924, Mrs. Henderson told police the world's largest bridge, across later, Excusing herself, she went San Francisco bay, and about the to a nearby office to phone for same time Los Angeles will celean officer, but in her absence the brate completion of the world famous Boulder Dam and the Los Mrs. Henderson described the Angeles aqueduct.

# corner of one lip. He white shirt and light and was coatless she general assistant; Felix Weiss-berger, technical director; Einar Nilson musical director, and Fred

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30 .- Nie rector. Radovich, Folsom prison inma has one advantage, at least, ev many persons-he knows the a dress of his future residence. Meeting at Folsom recently B state board of prison terms and p-(UP)-Even hikers on mountain roles gave Radovich two life se-

commissioner here of Phil Ernst Angeles banks.

The



entertainment. Night Horse Show More than 2000 head livestock, housed in the ba pavilions, drew wide inter 3000 chickens, turkeys fowl were preened for of judging.

The nightly horseshow ed as the "flashiest progra history of the fair." T of dollars in cash and will be awarded the which include many out

show animals from famous throughout the country. Today's program was to children and the pres dren under 15 years of admitted free. Governor was the principal speal California Pre cheon in th ing attended

newspapermen of the state. Judging of lives nd dairy products, a spellintest for elementary and hipol stud. ents model airplan competition, demonstrati students ception of Shakespeare's of California schothe dear mer Night's Dream," pro-and blind, and a by the University of

were features of the prothe Sacramento Occident stake Ne-year. old trotters, assistants have been pre-\$800; 2:14 page

four running racd the program. hardt, generally conceded to SANTA ANA

the greatest living genius of theater. He arrived in New k August 28 from Austria and performances starting Sepnber 17, it was announced tohese associates, all considered rld-wide authorities in their n lines, include Miss Catherine bley, of Berkeley, the producer's Nilson, musical director, and Fred Nibo, noted motion picture direcor who will act as casting di-

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream, is being sponsored the California Festival association, a non-profit organization, and the state chamber of commerce. Tickets for all perform ances are on sale and may be trails are not immune from arrest for traffic law violations.

This was disclosed with appearance before the United States

The pearance before the United States was convicted of robbing was convi

ical equipment.

will be produced by

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os and vicinity—Fair toidity; gentle changeable wind, mostyouthwest.

. seasonable temperature and humidity; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday but local afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; normal temperature; mederate northwest wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; Monday fair; overcast night and morning; mederate westerly winds.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Sunday; Monday fair; overcast on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair over weekend but scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high southern ranges; no change in temperature or humidity; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair and moderately warm over the weekend; southerly winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair over the weekend but overcast mornings; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair over the weekend; normal temperature; northwest wind. Shot through the heart when is shotgun accidently discharged while dove hunting, E. E. Dar ling, 40, 1308 North Broadway, was almost instantly killed at 6:30 a m. today in Aliso canyon.

band said he would go after it

Darling was employed as a

on the first day of dove season.

ful to my supporters.

istration of my office."

ened my determination to justify

again pledge to the public of

this evidence of public confidence.

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MERCURY BOUNDS

After enjoying a period of cool

the hottest days of the summer.

at street level, recorded a high of

101 degrees at 11:10 a. m. today,

the highest point of the day.

Mercury gradually dropped down

to lower readings after that time-

Local Briefs

Mrs. Bessie McGonagill, who is

which was performed Thursday.

member of the Trejan Amazons,

honorary women's campus service

tember 19.

Thermometer at Knox and Stout,

The body has been removed to

Mr. and Mrs. Darling, who managed La Casa Del Rey apartments, had left their car a short distance and Darling had just shot a dove. which fell into a shallow canyon. When Mrs. Darling slipped as she started after the bird, her hus-

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Aloysius L. Blodgett, 30, Naomi Byron, 26, Los Angeles.

Harry Cook, 61, Maude Welton, 44, Los Angeles.

Melvin E. Coburn, 21, Cypress; Betty J. Brady, 17, South Gate.

Abe Fox, 19, Ellena Cle'nman, 19, Los Angeles. Abe Fox, 19, Ellena Clemman, 19, Los Angeles.
Luther G. Hadley, 22, Marguerite A. Ross, 21, Yorba Linda.
Lawence R. Holmes, 33, Grace V. Keer, 21, Hollywood.
Edward W. McCarty, 24, Bernice M. Cuneo, 18, Los Angeles.
Dominich C. Munai, 22, Gall John-Bon, 24, Burbank. on, 24, Burbank,
K. Donald McKenzie, 24, San Petro: Gertrude C. iBllingsley, 26,
Darling was employed a Charles A. Pearson, 36, Sarah M. salesman for a San Diego motor Fay, 25, Anaheim.

Robert L. Ratto, 40, New York, N.
Charles A. Vinson, 50, Willa Mae
Woodside, 40, Santa Ana.

Salesman for a San Diego motor firm and only spent week ends in Santa Ana. Because of the Labor Day week end, he had a hollday today and went hunting

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Lebrni H. Reece, 32, Los Angeles;
Ar'cialis, Funcheon, 43, Ruth S. Albribe st, San Diego.

M. Gooley, 18, R. Mercedes
Geen, 17, Los Angeles,
Atanasio Hernandez, 23, Esther
Martinez, 20, Placentia.

Woodrow Marshall, 18, Ruth Parks;

T. Los Angeles

Atanasio Hernandez, 18, Ruth Parks;

T. Los Angeles

Atanasio Hernandez, 19, Esther
Martinez, 20, Placentia. Woodrow Angeles.
17, Los Angeles.
Alfred Richards, 52, Long Beach;
Margaret Halterman, 52, Los Angeles.
Marcos Montoya, 36, Paula Silva, 37.

Margaret Halterman, 5., Los Angeles,
Marcos Montoya, 36, Paula Silva, 37,
os Angeles.
Charles L. Mandella, 21, Viola B.
Hamblin, 18, Hawthorne.
Herry R. Ulrich, 24, Amy N. Prough,
22. Los Angeles.
Wallace G. Smith, 26, Los Angeles;
Lela M. McGinnis, 27, Alhambra.
Jose M. Pozos, 35, Orange Isabel
Ruiz, 26, Santa Ana.
Henry Babylon, 26, Gretchen A.
Black, 23, Santa Ana.
Cecil E. La Fuze, 29, Pauliena B.
Grither, 28, Huntington Reach.
Ernest Stettler, 37, Los Angeles;
Charlotte R. Miller, 22, Beliflower;
Leah V. Barkdull, 18, Long Beach.

"My election at the primary, particularly by so great a majority, has made me deeply grateful to my supporters.

## BIRTHS

BRUBAKER-To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brubaker, R. D. 3, Box 585, Santa Ana, on August 31, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

ATER-To Mr. anod Mrs. Leroy Ater, R. D. 5, Santa Ana, August 31, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. George sition garham, 612 East Washington avenue, at the Orange said:

# Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Is necessary that you dis-for yourself not merely God exists but that He s near to you whenever you your heart to Him. the days when you felt lent unto yourself, you ig-left presence. Now that feel helpless and others are u feel helpless and others are werless to comfort you, listen His voice, drink in His ength and live into His peace.

VARES—In Santa Ana, August 31, 34, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. arcos Nevares, of 1039 West Myrse street. Services were held this ternoon from the Winbigler Fural home.

ITESIDE—At Garden Grove, Sept.
1934, James K. Whiteside, aged
years. Mr. Whiteside had reded at Garden Grove about 20
ars and is survived by two daughrs. Mrs. Clark Koch. Chanute,
ans. and Mrs. Lillie B. Yockey,
urden Grove. Notice of funeral
Il be given later by Smith and
thill.

tLING—September 1, 1934, Elmer sworth Darling, age 40 years. He secved by his widow, Etta A. fans. Announcement of funeral to by Harrell and Brown.

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# JAMES WHITESIDE CALLED BY DEATH

James E. Whiteside, 90, resident of Garde Grove for the past 22
years and of California for 25
years, de at his home in Garden Grouteday. He was born in Indian He was a farmer by occupation

ters, Mrs. ark Kach, of Chanut, Kansa and Mrs. Lillie B. Yackey, of reen Grove.

Funeral acless have not yet been arranged but will be head attenuated direction of the Smith and Tuthii Fuscal home.

HELD PA THEFT shooked at the county jail to-tor petty theft by Constable Ed

CARRIER PRIZE WINNERS Winners in the Register "Clothes For School" contest were announced today. Carl Senn of Brea (top left) and Roy Potter of Santa Ana, (top right) won first place awards while Cyril Baker of Silver Acres (lower left) and George Young of Santa Ana (lower right) took second prizes.

-Photos by Rundell.









# In a statement issued today, thanking his friends and supporters for his election at Tuesday's "More than that, it has strength-

pointed director of SERA activities today, who was re-elected without oppo- in Orange county, arrived in Santa He also will speak at the Irvine sition at the primary, today made a Ana today to meet members of Community hall at 3 p.m. tostatement thanking the voters. He the SERA administrative staff and morrow. "Although I had no opposition at over his important duties here.

the primary election, nevertheless He plans to become active as Evangelist J. W. Saunders, now I wish to tell the voters, who gave director of the program Monday or of Long Beach, and a former me such a fine expression of con- Tuesday, and will move to Santa Southside minister. Mr. Irvine fidence, that I deeply appreciate Ana in the immediate future with visited the Fresno and Sacramento their friendship. With a deep sense his family. He will meet with of my responsibility to merit this members of the Orange county tribute, I will endeavor to conduct SERA committee Tuesday aftermy office in the future, as I have noon for the first time. H. M. in the past for the benefit of the Lewis, field agent for the state taxpayers, in an impartial man- SERA, also is expected to meet with the committee.

formerly Hill and Son, which is administrator.

It was announced today by J. p. m. K. McDonald, chairman of the county committee, that Frank W. Sutton has taken charge of this territory in charge of cooperatives, taking the place vacated by Winslow Carlton, who has been pro-moted to the head of the state cooperative division.

It also was learned that the mployed in the office of Dr. G. state will assign a man to Orange Immett Raitt, is recuperating at county to aid the cooperatives in the Santa Ana Valley hospital their administration of their profrom an appendicitis operation duction projects. Cooperatives in works has awarded \$9956.10 in oil-Orange county have more than ing contracts on highways in \$90,000 of government money to Orange county, to Gago and Rados, Mabel Pruitt of Santa Ana, a spend on their self-help projects. Los Angeles firm.

## SUITS FILED

group, is among student campus leaders at the University of The Santa Ana Masonic Temple tween Huntington Beach Southern California who will be association has filed suit in the Newport Beach; highway 101, beon hand to welcome incoming Santa Ana justice court against tween Irvine and Galivan, and freshmen and to act as guides Charles E. Crumrine for \$180 and Hampshire avenue, which forms during Freshmen week which op- John A. Roach for \$91, alleging the south end of Huntington ens at U. S. C. Wednesday, Sep- that the amounts are due on Beach boulevard, at Huntington pledges made to the association. Beach.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christ, at Fairview and Birch fine. streets, has returned home and will be in his pulpit at both ser-Terrance H. Halloran, newly ap- vices tomorrow, it was announced overtime parking fine in police

to make arrangements for taking bis place was filled by Evangelist to serve 121-2 days for drunken- Music Ernest Beam of Fresno, and ness. churches during his absence from CHURCH noticeS

When Philadelphia Philadelphi Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church -Broadway Church and Eighth streets. S. M. Halloran was appointed director Aker, pastor. Sunday school meets for this county after the committee failed to agree on a local man. Hunter, superintendent. The pas-He has had a wide experience in tor will preach Sunday morning He has had a wide experience in social welfare and community organization work. For the past five Lives." Irma Huffman May will years he has been associated with social agencies in Santa Barbara (Hamblin). There will be special county in the capacity of director music by the choir under the di-of boy guidance at the East Side rection of James W. Nuckolls Social Center. He previously was with Hester Covington at the orsummer weather, residents of Sanconnected with welfare and relief
gan. At night the congregation
ta Ana today experienced one of During his work in Santa Barbara the union meeting at the United he was closely associated with R. Presbyterian church. Adult Fel-C. Branien, former state SERA lowship, young people's organizations and the leagues meet at (

The state department of public

The proposed oiling jobs cover 15.3 miles of highway shoulders, including the Coast highway be-

for

# NOTICE! Contrary To Reports

WILL NOT OPEN MONDAY

We Respect Our Employes and the Pri Which Labor Day Stand

Carl Senn of Brea, with 228,000 per-melodrama, "Jesse James." during August,

Each will receive \$35 in clothing from Vandermast's, Inc. Second climaxes and all the songs, slides place winners were Cyril Baker of and specialties of the original will Silver Acres with 147,000 votes embellish the occasion between and George Young of Santa Ana acts. Needless to say the actors with 139,500 votes, and each will will bite the scenery viciously.

"Jesse James" will run one week. receive \$15 in clothes.

Duncan, \$7; Lemoine of Zenda." zig, Allen Ritter, and Ben Det- star. wiler, \$3 each; John Harbour and Russell Mathews, \$2 each.

Suburban winners were La Vern Rees, Orange, \$10; Earl Burdsall, Costa Mesa, and Virgil Frazier, Costa Mesa, and Virgil Frazier, Garden Grove, \$7; Jack Dodge, Costa Mesa, Alex Grierson, Orange, Fred Brinkman, Costa Mesa. R. M. Caples, Orange, Charles Schmidt, Midway City, James Porter, Cypress, Wayne Gray, El

on today's sport page. All carriers received usual commissions and extra bonus money for subscriptions, of which approximately 1000 were secured.

# **Court Notes**

Henry Weber, Orange, charged with drunken driving, paid a \$100 fine in the Orange justice court yesterday.

Arturo Castro, charged with disturbing the peace, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Police Judge J. G. Mitchafter the first 10 are served.

W. E. Scroggs, fined \$15 for city street department. undays, William S. Irvine, min- drunkenness in police court yes- It was emphasized that all justice court yesterday on

> Mrs. Earl Johnson paid a \$1 court yesterday.

Anahelm police jailed Andrew ington Ber was booked at the Mondez, 26, 201 Grand avenue, county During the minister's absence after he was committed yesterday iffs d

# SENN. POTTER NOTED BANDIT PLAY ON PASADENA STAGE

PASADENA, Sept. 1 .- Dillinger and his gang will be shown up as the merest pikers beginning next Tuesday evening, September 4, at the Pasadena Playhouse in the sensational, blood-curdling suvotes and Roy Potter, carrier 42, of The burning of Jesse James'

Santa Ana, with 155,000 votes, home, the rescue from the cave. the plot to wreck the train, the James boys to the rescue, the of their divisions in The Register death of Jesse James-these are "Clothes for School" contest held but a few of the stupendous por-

tions of the play. music will accent the emotional

Rehearsals are under way at Other city winners, with prize the Pasadena Playhouse for a money, follow: Duane Teel, \$10; splendid revival of "The Prisoner The occasion will be Strickland, \$5; Franklin Guthrie, graced by the first dramatic ap-Roland Noche, Kenneth Gammell, pearance on the coast of Walter Paul Rez, Bill Hoyt, Robert El- Woolf, the handsome Broadway

Ramon Rios, San Juan Capis-Modena, and George Brandt, La- trano youth held for robbery of a guna, \$3; David Day, Tustin and man in El Toro, was held to an-William Turpin, Westminster, \$2. swer in the Santa Ana justice Local service station operators Complete standings will be found court today by Acting Justice said that the mark down was be doubted. Chris P. Pann.

Judge Pann also granted a motion by Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker to dismiss sim- raise prices. ilar charges against Theodore Rios as accomplices in the case. Rios has failed to post.

## District Trash Collection Not Made on Holiday

ell on a 30-day sentence, 20 days district north of Fourth street for drunkenness by Officers Joe of which are to be suspended and east of Main street will not Murillo and A. L. Steward. be made on Monday, Labor Day, it was announced today by the Billie Owen, 52, Long Beach,

route will be covered.

BOOKED AT JAIL Charged with disturbing the peace, Dennis Weaver, 32, Hunt-

Anahe

## Mistress Grieves For Lost Dog

Somewhere in Santa Ana or its vicinity, there is a small black Pomeranian dog, probably mourning for its mistress and the home it has known since puppyhood. And in Laguna Beach is a frail invalid to whose chronic ill health has been added the burden of extreme suffering from injuries received an automobile accident several weeks ago, and who is grieving for her former constant companion, the lit-

Miss Elizabeth McFadden. member of one of Orange county's pioneer families, is the owner of the lost dog who strayed away from a Ana dog hospital where it was receiving treatment.

Friends hoped that a story in The Register would bring the two together again.

# GAS PRICES PLAY

Major Oil companies which effected a raise of one-half cent in torney's office and it must logicalgasoline prices here yesterday, to- ly be regarded as such in the day marked them back down. made because independent oil "I wish to assure my companies did not follow suit and porters and the public gen

After posting increased prices of of abuse directed against r Oliveras, Pete Valenzuela and Ed- 16, 18 and 20 cents at retail sta- the last hours of the pa ward Lobo, who were named by tions for third, standard and ethyl campaign, I shall continue as gasoline, respectively, the major fore to confine myself to the Bail was set at \$2000, which oil companies put out signs today reducing the price to the former level of one-half cent lower on

# Police News

Edgar Bickford, 39, San Clemente, was arrested at Fourth and City trash collections in the Bush streets last night and jailed

cited to appear in the Orange ister of the Southside Church of terday, promised to work out the garbage collections will be made charge of drunkenness on the as usual and the usual Monday highway, was surrendered at the county jail last night by Ernest Webb, bail bondsman, and the bond cancelled.

> Louis B. Fish, 53, Los Angeles, was arrested in Los Angeles yesby Deputy Sher- terday and booked at the county vey and James jail last evening for non-support rant from the of a minor child by Deputy Sheriff

Expressing his appreciation the heavy vote given him at the primary election, and confidence in his ultimate victory in November, B. Z. McKinney, candidate for district attorney, today issued the following statement:

"I wish to express my hearty appreciation for the splendid support given me at the primary election, which appears to indicate assurance of ultimate success the polls in November. "It must, of course, be a

appointment to all concerned the contest was not decided at primary, as it would have ! had the voters been fully info concerning the withdrawal o Guy from the race.

"But the election r clearly that it is merely a case o victory deferred. The vote giver Mr. Guy was not, by his own statement, the vote of a persona ils own acquaintance, because Mi duy has lived so short a time ! the county. It therefore was protest vote against the presen coming election. With that vote added to my own, the certainty my election in November

that, disregarding the camp issues of the campaign, and ignore personalities."



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# NSPECTION TRIP REVEALS VEW JAYCEE PLANT GREAT IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD By a J. C. Alumnus For many years, the red brick buildings at Tenth and Main streets seed the high school and later the jumior high school but with the sension of the city school system, came into disuse. The seed the high school and later the jumior high school but with the sension of the city school system, came into disuse. The seed the high school and later the jumior high school but with the sension of the city school system, came into disuse. The seed to reach of the severage dark the seed to many search and the seed to make th INSPECTION TRIP REVEALS

low completely remodeled, re-will house large laboratories and

corated and adapted to the art studios.

thought of converting the old building into a junior college. and swimming pool, new equipThey think only of the former ment and creation of more typiaccommodated than before.

ment and creation of more typidilapidation of the building, the cal "college atmosphere" on a dingy and dark woodwork, the distinct campus more than comantiquated plumbing, rickety win-dow shades, scarred floors and the One of the chief fee many other evidences of an old the new school are the giant win-

They would marvel, as the writer "College Hall" and see the re-

They would see the close tirely eliminated and not a single Small libraries are distributed elation that the building has with Board of Education across street and the former shop wildings on Church street, which I WHEN ITY



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sås of the junior college, the Few Santa Anans realize what Mrs. McAulay gave a talk, "What raining two story building is an ideal jaycee will evolve from I As a Mother Expect of My Aid society. in readiness to serve as the administration building and center of an admirable system for the new jaycee.

an ideal jaycee will evolve from the necessity of moving from the high school campus because of the new building program there. There are a few minor disadvantages to the separation of the sep Many of those who formerly at- the great increase in room, intended the school will scoff at the stallation of new laboratories, use

One of the chief features of in size and these work admirably tint, modern plumbing, and hard workrooms and laboratories is en- ery respect.

room is the least bit dark. Repainted woodwork make the laboratories, while the new genattractive two-tone brown walls tends the entire length of the Orange street, near Chapman, the halls look years younger and the eral library in College Hall excreate the illusion of a brand new second floor on the north side. Rev. James Edwin Dunning, minbuilding. The old time lockers Walls have been celotexed to proaround the halls have been board- vide the absolute minimum installed in the basement, where also been done in most of the each student has ample and un- classrooms.

crowded room

whereas the entire high school crowded into localities originally school as well. built for 800 students.

type lecture room built in tiers, on September 13 and new students at the plane Mrs. Nuffer will movable display tables for in the next two days. working equipment. In the Sci-

type of work. Completely new chemistry equipment has been installed on the the better through adaptation of morning first floor and other spacious the spacious facilities at hand. Leonard Ellers, cowboy preacher,

# ORANGE CHURCHES

organist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Adagio" (Stainer); solo, "Just Be Glad" (Galloway), ORANGE, Sept. 1. - Officers "Melodie Feligeuse" (Tours), so-

orange, sept. 1. — Orncers loist, Mrs. Carl Pister; sermon by and teachers of the First Pres-byterian church were guests of "Festival March" (Bartholomew); the pastor of the church and 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor so-his wife Dr. and Mrs. Robert cieties; 7:30 p.m. union service at Burns McAulay, at a dinner given Methodist church, Dr. J. E. Dunin the dining room of the church ning, speaking. Tuesday, 7:30 p. Friday night, when 40 were pres- m., meeting of the session in the ent. R. M. Warren, superintend- pastor's study. Wednesday, 7:30

were arched above tiny lakes Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Web- throughout the week. which centered each of the seven tables at which the guests were Warren explained that a ion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school theme to be known as the "Rain- and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. bow of Promise" had been selected as the theme for the September work of the Sunday

out that workers had commenced ing and topic study. Wednesday at their work in 13 different states.

Mrs. McAulay gave a talk. "What Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Ladies"

surveying, minerology, mechanical tor. 9:30 s. m., Sunday school, drawing, and art. These rooms "Climb the Mountain with Climbof the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are so large and well-fitted that ing Attendance;" 10:55 a. m.

The conversion of the second Hill Far Away," Gouned, Loraine floor of the Board of Education Ingle; sermon by the Rev. R. H building for commerce, languages, Newton, formerly pastor of the merchandising, typing, book- Huntington Park Christian church; keeping, health and mathematics 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor dows in all rooms. Pioneer school is another highlight of the new societies; 7:30 p. m., union serplanners had the foresight to in- campus. This newer building, vice at Methodist church, sermon did, if they could tour the new stall windows eight by five feet formerly occupied by a portion of by Dr. James E. Dunning. Wedthe Frances Willard school and nesday, 7:30 p. m., last of the narkable changes that have been into the college scheme. The known as the Washington build- Wednesday night sermons, by Art ffected with intelligent planning, former use of artificial light in ing, is thoroughly modern in ev-

> in many of the classrooms and monthly of m., R. C. Patton, general superlocker rooms confusion and noise, which has intendent; morning service, 11

The new jaycee plant, not inluding the gymnasium, has 25 cluding the gymnasium, has 25 uated to their own campus. Esper cent more floor space than at tablished traditions can be easily tion." by Strong: "Yesterglow," bungalows on the campus will students from outside cities will by Sicilian; Epworth league. provide a men's and women's appreciate the separation of the church parlor, 6:15 p. m.; class lounge and study rooms, open at campus and will not be attending meetings for adults, junior room all times for the convenience of the students. There is ample erly. The teaching staff will be room for more than 1200 students. able to concentrate on college Dunning, topic, "The Madness of work without the distraction and Christianity"; music by Young and junior college were formerly duplication of working in the high People's chorus, Mrs. George Swift

wilt for 800 students.

New and old students are now the Lord." Students; girls' quartet, showing their appreciation of the the Misses Zara Sargent, Loralee lighted with the spacious work new jaycee by registering in ad- McCall, Elizabeth Crawford and rooms and new equipment. The vance and submitting applications. Eldine Watson, will sing "Nearer, basement of College Hall is com- Classes will open September 17 My God to Thee," Ashford: solo, pletely outfitted for physics with Freshmen days preceding. Frank Nuslein; tenor solo, "Jesus, classes and even includes a new Returning students will register Lover of My Soul," McDougall;

School officials are welcoming in- templation," Mendelssohn; ofference building on Church street, the entire second floor has been turned ents and students. They are anxi-lude. "Nocturne." Schumann. over to the biology, zoology and ous to show the great contrast bebotany classes, with another room tween the old and remodeled avenue at Orange street. The devoted to physiology and anatomy, the first time separate quar- that instead of having the junior 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Cecil Critters have been possible for this college "dumped" into an old chelow, superintendent; lesson, ramshackle school building, the "Micah Champions the Oppressed," change has been distinctly for Micsh, chapters 2-7; 11 a.m.

> (Editor's note-A second article theme, "Open Range Life," mesjaycee buildings, the facilities and young people and adults, union Begonia Gardens--RINEHART'S Tel. 2203-W equipment newly provided, and the service in many advantages secured through Eilers and Alexander in charge; the creation of a separate campus, a move that has been sought for many years.)
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> 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic service, sermon topic, "The Last Great Roundup," by Leonard Ell-

ers; Harold Alexander will direct the singing.

Trinity Episcopal church-Maple First Presbyterian church, Or-lavenue and Grand street; the Rev. ange street at Maple avenue, Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., holy compastor, R. M. Warren, Sunday after Trinity. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., holy communion; sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p.m., union sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p.m., young people's fellowship: 7:20 p. fellowship; 7:80 p.m., union ser-

# BIBLE CONFERENCE

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- Announce ment was made this morning of ent. R. M. Warren, superintend-ent of the Sunday school pre-sided at a meeting held follow-ing the dinner.

A rainbow theme was stressed

pastor's study. Wednesday, 7:30 ment was made this morning of a. Bible conference which is to open at the First Baptist church the pastor. Thursday, all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

Meeting of the board of deaconRev. Walter A. Pegg, pastor of in the decorations and the seven colors of the rainbow appeared limmanuel Lutheran church, ington Park, is to be the speaker. in the miniature bows which church, East Chapman avenue at The meetings are to continue

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Tuesday, September

service; solo, "There is a Green

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choir, Miss Mae Kimball, direct-

Harper, director: anthem "O Praise

play as piano solo prelude, "Con-

worship, sermon

meeting. Friends are

hold its

sionary society will

Lucy Myracle, Mrs. Nellie Baillad, Andrew Quinn, Miss Alma Juenke, Miss Pearl Hatcher, Mrs. Daisy Bonecutter, Mrs. Rachel Zamudio, Mrs. Al-

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Mennonite Group In Social Affair [ A J

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- An entertaining evening was provided Thursday for members of the ORANGE, Sept. I .- Compliment- young people's department of the ing Mrs. Claude Townsend, a Mennonite Sunday school, when group of co-workers from the they met for a "steamship" party Santiago packing plant met this in the attractive gardens surweek in the home of Mrs. Her- rounding the home of Mr. and man Quandt, 322 North Cambridge Mrs. Harry Lenderman, 159 North

Caples, During the evening Miss Rosine Gracemarie Sorenson, Mrs. J. S. by the hostesses to Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Helen Tankersley, Mrs.
Sutherland, Floyd Whithorn and Palmer, Mrs. Della Prince and Mrs.

# Legion Post To

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- One of the man Quandt, 322 North Cambridge
Shaffer street. Vari-colored lights added an attractive note to the affaiar besides Mrs. Quandt were garden for the occasion.

Grands' association was held Fripleasant outdoor summer meet-Roy, Miss Eisie Sharp and Mrs. Urma Yeater. Numerous bouquets and baskets of late summer blossoms decked the home for the oc-Skiles, Albert Smith, Chester by Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. W. Everett Carvin, Miss Bomboy, and Mrs. Edith Knesel. Roy presented a group of humor- Sorenson, Miss Betty Lenderman, ducted in the afternoon by Mrs. which Mrs. Townsend was showler, Miss Erma Killingbeck, Miss
ered with many lovely gifts.

At a late hour refreshments
were served on individual trays

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Let Miss Erma Killingbeck, Miss

Eva Martin, Bert Skiles, Phillip

be held September 28, will be in were served on individual trays Baines, Raymond Sides, Miss La- charge of Mrs. Etta Cavett, who

Louise Bidlingmeier. Members and friends sharing the afternoon together were Mrs. Fannie Barker, Mrs. Meta Ragsdale, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, Mrs. Myrtle Convene Sept. 6 Kingsley, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs.

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bed and replaced by new structure, consequently, Denhard, dense matter and can change in shape but very slightyour bodily conditions. When your dentures no longer fit they can easily, and inexpensively, be tightened by relining or rebasing, to take care of the changes which nature, alone,

has made. An ill-fitting denture will destroy the bony ridge by continual rubbing over the surface. There is seldom suction ob-

Prevent radical, facial expression changes, such as equintof the eye, deep nose and mouth wrinkles, drooping of wer lip and flabbiness in the cheeks, any of these due of the teeth or Ill-fitting dentures.

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**Dentures** or Plates (CONTINUED) te the other parts of the body, the tissues of the mouth

undergoing continual changes.
the old cells wear out and are broken down they are Wearers, must not expect that they will have the same tight ndefinitely. Sometime within a few years, or even months, plate becomes loose. Why? The plate material is a It is the mouth which changes, so why blame your dentist your denture becomes loose? He has no control over

tained sufficient to hold a lower plate, therefore the more ridge the better fit one will obtain. Keep this in mind and guard against this handicap.

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# City Trash

Collections will NOT be made Monday, LABOR DAY, in the district north of Fourth street and east of Main street.

Garbage will be Collected as Usual

## WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

CHAGRIN The New Dealers are really most check pinned on them in Califor-

A few of them tried painfully to take the joke of Upton Singubernatorial nomination gracefully. Senator Pope murmured that California would be a good place to try out California anyway, as it was probably a Republican state. The always delightful relief Administrator Hopkins said he was glad Sinclair won, but he did not say anyone else was.

When Hopkins saw his remarks in print he told the newsmen that tion between Hitler and his ading him that way about every- somewhat inaccurate.

At any rate, these two happy ment evident that the situation He had "nothing to say."

The reason is that Farley and chances of the Democratic party

ticularly who is governor of Call- as an American observer remarkfornia and they believe their Sobe snowed under by his Republi-

lose all save one or two of the eleven Democratic Congressional

wide victory.

## STRATEGY

Another thing which makes the officials at Democratic national headquarters feel badly is that they were warned six months ago Sinclair probably would win. That they did not stop him is at least

the Democratic candidates in California get together soon, they will adopt their own platform and not Sinclair's However, they will have to watch their step because they may offend the Sinclair Dem-

You may be sure, no matter what is said about it, that their burg's tradition; through him they the recent statements made by what they can of the Democratic Congressional ticket. They may have to accept Mr. Sinclair for the sake of appear- indicated to your corresp but they will do it with their fingers crossed.

majority in the first primary. in South Carolina, the rength of Cole Blease in the gubernatorial race was extreme-ly disquieting to all orderly Dem-

## TEXTILE STRIKE

The contentions of both sides in the cotton textile strike sit-

if not i...possible, to determine. For instance, no one knows exactly how many men there are Impartial experts

Likewise, the employers' conago in the automobile industry.

has been unduly delayed.

ago did not help the ful.

Postmaster General Farley recently made a speech in which he could appear before the creditors asstre d ETAOIN ETAOIN E with empty pockets. Huge amounts asserted there were more honest of raw materials were unhappy about having the brass men in politics than in other lines and stored while drastic "import of business. It astounded some curbing" was announced to the people who thought all politicians credulous world. After the Cred-

the story about a farmer out west ing the time the raw material rewho had a bumper crop (there serves were to be used, producwere a few). He went to the re- tion was to go on at full blast, lief people trying to get men from and exports were to build up the the Socialist system, implying the rolls to help him harvest, Reichsbank's foreign currency holdbut was turned down because the ings to the old level, while Schacht relief people did not consider lamented and demanded further

## FOREIGN SPECIAL EXTRA GERMANY

would get him in bad, quot- visers produced the official, if production at labor's expense be-"to the German people and voices were lost in the roar of its Chancellor." They had to generally. It was quite publish something, as it was gen-that the situation had erally known that the aged Field rained all over Sunny Jim Farley. Marshal had written a letter of

a serious illness in May, when his physicians had set two weeks more as the limit. Besides, the The reason is that Farley and words of the almost legendary the others privately feel Sinclair's figure could supply Hitler with a force the industries to increase ler, member of the executive board ple: 7:30 p. m., union services at and and the could supply hitler with a force the industries to increase ler, member of the executive board ple: 7:30 p. m., union services at and victory just about wrecks the figure could supply Hitler with a halo and a "mission" which would in the fourth largest voting state the presidential powers and lay If you get them in a mellow a semi-divine cornerstone for fumood, you can find out, off the record, that they do not care par-

It was a hard fight between the clalist-in-Democratic clothing will Reichswehr generals on one side The secret root of their worry is that, with Sinclair at the head and Goebbels with the party repof the Democratic ticket, they will The Reichswehr won. The kernel Hindenburg's wish was published. Only iron discipline and seats they now hold. (Several his movement, can carry the Gerbetween the Munich Brown House

ing against the corruption and inner friction within the powers of the state, his stiff censure of the existing medieval justice, and his demand for a return to senaccording to the danger incurred, sible foreign policies, above all services and sible foreign policies, above all services and sible foreign policies. sible foreign policies, above all \$50 for rail wrecking, \$10 for the

partially their fault. Indeed, they Hitler has paid the price for the acceptable Democratic candidates support of the army which he that the terror would stop, the alrealizes is the only firm anchor lowance for several months in adhave given him. Whether mon- it was on this money that the Life archy will really come is a matter for the future, but the Reichs- one of the conspirators in the wehr's dearest wish has been storming of the Chancellor's Ofmade the goal of the nation. For fice and the Radio Company was the present the generals are con- to have received \$500-a small painter be the Chief of Prussie's fortune for most of them. As the Waffle Supper Is painter be the Chief of Prussia's documents containing these facts finest, even to take over Hinden- also contain proof that some of reach the masses and take a firm the Austrian propaganda office. hold on the government. All in particularly concerning the preparation for the day, as one of meditation of Dollfuss' murder, the leaders of the military clique are untrue, they will probably not son, 816

be published. when the unrest of the masses makes it possible for the generals to force a restoration on Hitler One administration man wagged his head over the Tuesday primunism. The optimistic among them forecast the event for the winter of 1934-35. The matter is not so simple, going, but it is certainly on its however. In spite of the removal

of the Sturn Abteilung as a fac-He was speaking as much of the tor of might, the Reichswehr is police and all complete. Paris Carolina as in California. He not- Hitler independent of the various ed that the man Bilbo has a good party elements which are contindefeating Senator uously fighting among themselves Army under Italian and French Stephens in the Mississippi run- for power. General Goering has a patronage will probably be doubled The anti-Stephens people had Giering Police, and as Air Minis- tually permitted under the Verter is building up a weapon of sailles Treaty.

very great strength. "Black and The Heimwehr, under Starhencalled the Secret Security Service ernment and its members uation are highly seasoned with less important, far from serving of Nazi connections—often wronging to program, grind their own room for good party men.

Between the black-shirted Schut- as Minister to Austria. In spite high school. nearly as many as asserted. Cer- A. rivals in the June 30th "clean- trian patriots, this quiet the union has nowhere up," and the Reichswehr a hatred trained diplomat is much feared. jor college for the past 10 years, a fumigating crew. The jacket is near 200,000 members in the south- is growing that is almost as in- Whether Hitler really intends tense as that which existed be- that his emissary shall honestly tween S. S. and Army and led try to smooth out relations betention that the union is strik- directly to the "night of the long tween the two countries, or whething against the government is in knives." Hitler, as the new Chief er he will carry on agitation "in The government of the Reichswehr, is placed in a frock coat instead of a brown R. the one threatening several months Whether Hitler and the Reichs- an Italian colony, in all but name out the evils, it is hard to say. ly actions on Germany's part an executive board meeting. Outwardly the unity of the party, might give France and England The government could have done due to Goebbels' excellent propa- a chance to recover from their one thing. It might have made ganda and suppression system, re- shock over the recent events and report on its investigation of mains well preserved, and the contest Italy's rights. Mussolini After the failure of the recent pretch-out conditions. That in- great party Congress scheduled is laying every possible obstacle Nazi uprising several thousand of vestigation was started months in Nuerenberg for September will in Papen's way. Starhenberg, the the rebels fled into Jugoslavia. Every NRA insider knows show Germany solid to a man, Duce's yes-man, with personal The Belgrade government was but insiders say that when the finances and ambitions well sup- much embarrassed by this proof at whether it would have help- rigors of winter set in and bread ported in Rome, has warned the of its sympathy with Hitler and, another question. The in- begins to fail, we'll see some fireord is that it would not works. That all will hang to- mans "in any guise," that more solini for his continuous designs the union position. The sether, in spite of the danger of attempts were coming like the on the Adriatic coast, ort made by the NRA hanging separately, is very doubt- recent one. Rumors have been wish to appear as a German hire-

the average wages had ness men regard the appointment that Papen will maneuver the King Alexander's coffers. Hitler appointment that Papen will maneuver the King Alexander's coffers. Hitler adical Heimwehr with Fey at himself wants to get rid of the trial dictator with great concern. its head and all the other discon- incriminating Austrians, to begin average was \$15.65 Although the increasing import-tented elements of Austria in- a general policy of reconciliation.

was \$9.86, and 1934 age of the currency and foreign cluding hie Reds into the Gerit's Papen's task to get the debt problems during the past man camp. That is all to be tak- misled Nazis, who dreamed months extended the powers of the Reichsbank President into alcase Papen is up against an allow hook or crook. He'll have a backstage. A move-former Minister of Industry co-Italian possible situation—Frantage. A move- former Minister of Industry co-Italian money. Marvin Jones as Schmitt, an active opponent of Papen's main object is to try be relieved

ecrees. With Schmitt let solute power passes into abolished Germany's credit and whom many observers consider an unscrupulous adventurer, though in England he rates high.

reserves of the Reichsbank in gold and foreign currency so that he itors' Conference imports were really stopped, to scare the One of the AAAERS is telling tions with a German boycott. Durthemselves an employment agency. credits and reductions. A clever-(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) by crooked scheme, but it didn't ly crooked scheme, but it didn't work. While foreign countries confiscated German profits and rafused credits, the German industries declined to follow Schacht's crazy rate and to conserve their with an Eagle badge. which they fear will follow the breakdown of German credit.

and advancements recognized at will lead. the meeting where the roll call Methodi

pletely antagonizing the laborers in attendance. force the industries to increase executives with very little productive effect. The chaos here, probably be tried as a stopgap. The Communist rumblings grow

Among the documents in the

## AUSTRIA

administration political leaders have said that privately.)

And that dire possibility arises this year when California's Democratic registration showed a 75,000 majority over Republican registration, which led the Demotration and strong state and in solid loyalty must help the Leader in his historic task. The Field Marshal's warn-registration, which led the Demotration and strong state and in solid loyalty must help the Leader in his historic task. The Field Marshal's warn-registration, which led the Demotration and strong state and in solid loyalty must help the Leader in his historic task. The Field Marshal's warn-registration in Austria, and Nazi agitators in Austria is a copy of the German appropriation for terrorist activities. Beginning the first of January \$200,000 a month were spent for propaganda and the upkeep of task. The Field Marshal's warn-registration in Austria and Nazi agitators in Austria is a copy of the German appropriation for terrorist activities. Beginning the first of January \$200,000 a month were spent for propaganda and the upkeep of the Nazi organization in Austria K. and Bob Sattler of troop 92; The Austrian Legion in James Ford, Oscar Lovering, Rob-line in Austria is tenderfoot class, and Herbert and Nazi agitators in Austria is the derfoot class, and Herbert and Nazi agitators in Austria is the chaos back to the "rock of their forestance," Johnston and John Del Grego, class and Institute in Austria is a copy of the German appropriation and John Del Grego, class are those advanced to second class and the upkeep of the Nazi organization in Austria is a copy of the German appropriation and John Del Grego, class are those advanced to second class and the upkeep of the German appropriation and John Del Grego, class are those advanced to second class and the upkeep of the German appropriation and Nazi agitators in Austria is a copy of the German appropriation and Nazi agitators in Austria is a copy of the German appropriation and Nazi agitators in Austria is a copy of the German appropr the renunciation of Austria, were throwing of metal bombs or gren-The Reichswehr has been ele- hour for painting swastikas on ed to made his promise to Mussolini

> supply new arms and uniforms flowers and favors. for the Heimwehr which is to be Following the supper the girls Fascist militia, with its own secret Vienna as Munich did and supplied with arms not ac-

which watches the Secret State making the best of it to take jobs day for the north,

well-

Heimwehr not to trust the Ger- although hating and fearing Musspread actively that the Austrian ling before France, from which This report showed The majority of German busi- Legion has not been disbanded, considerable subsidies flow into

government is only too glad to se been started in government interference, acted as to arrange an amnesty which will ployed permit the return of the Ausport Rayburn cies and was able to dilute many trian political fugitives now en-

# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Clemons of Fullerton, member of "In My No. 93, was Stephenson. Boy Sout troop awarded a silver bronze palm at meeting for district 5, held in Pla- F.

They decided to cut Harrison White, head of Orange the Rev. Mr.

enough already by starvation with the presentation of awards, of God', by the Rev. Schiffler; the court of honor; Robert Christian church, their output in spite of sinking of the court of indice, their output in spite of sinking Seamans, past president of district

chairman of the district. in spite of theoretically highly on Scouting, told the boys of the union with Christian church control, also makes makes the CCC camps, ple's service at Christian church; clear sight almost impossible. Inflation with price control will where, he said, leaders declare 7:30 p.m., union services at Christhat they prefer Scouts in camp, tian church, 1, with three eagle Scouts and a Wilshire. master in charge over week ends school, C. A. Cuff, superintendent; for outing parties of Scouts.

possession of the Vienna governthose of Clark Terrill, troop 91, to ship at Christian ment which prove the connection tenderfoot class: Bob Stedman and

Walter Houseworth, G. services.

ades, \$5 for paper bombs, \$1 an rating. Merit badges were award- a.m., worship; vated officially above the party, public buildings. When Hitler Everett, Robert Hedden, Grover Hermes, William Jeffers, Donald Knowlton, Eugene Newman, Bob Emma Tousley for the might which the masses vance was already in Austria, and Stephenson and Phil Twombly. Pierce, superintendent; 11 a, m.,

# Shared by Class p.m., Christ Ambassadors; p.m., worship.

Prince Starhenberg took the in- night by members of the college riminating material with him to age girls' Sunday school class of son, Raymond, returned Wednes Italy and France are the First Methodist church. Table day from a vacation trip to Salt to help pay the expenses of crush- appointments for the affair car- Lake City and Yellowstone Park. ing the Nazi revolt, and are to ried out a pastel color theme in

reorganized on the lines of the attended a theater. Members present were Miss Carol Mae Larson, Miss Elsie Sorenson, Miss results in Mississippi and South not yet strong enough to make and Rome are expected to do as Pauline Ivens, Miss Eileen Swenon. Miss Helen Shields and Miss

## Fullerton Personals

bloody" S. S. Chief Himmler has berg's leadership, now entirely Knowlton, chosen as a judge for than \$10,000. August permits of founded an OGPU all his own dominates the policies of the govare state fair at Sacramento, left to- August of 1933 showing 14 per-

guard, the S. S. All these forma-tions, and there are many more stand under the slightest shadow visit. She has been visiting her They are hardly the Leader "as one man" accord- ly-are being weeded out to make mother in Los Angeles for several days.

each continually trying to enlarge Mussolini was also the coming where she will take up her duties to police yesterday the theft of the sphere of influence.

| Mussolini was also the coming the coming of ex-vice Chancellor von Paper | as home economics teacher in the a leather jacket from his care. of ex-vice Chancellor von Papen as home economics teacher in the a leather jacket are convinced that there are not zstaffel which slaughtered its S. of the blustering orations by Aus- made her home in Fullerton where ner of LaVeta avenue and Lemon she attended high school and jun- street, where he was working with

## ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

FULLERTON, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. C did nothing, on the inside or out, a difficult position between his shirt" is not known. Insiders be- Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, secretary, to stop the strike or encourage it as it developed. That is the guard, and doesn't know what to ticularly contrary to Mussolini's James Schlaupbach, Thursday atsame policy President Roosevelt do about it. The chaos that the will. The Duce has now decided tended the San Diego district has followed on all strikes except insider sees is indescribable, to make Austria completely into meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methowehr chiefs will be able to weed and boundary. Continued friend- dist church at Oceanside. It was

cost in Bavaria and Jugoslavia.

Harold Yost

# FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches; last of series; Christian church; 7:30 p.m., the mona First Christian church, will talk on "The Utopia of Christ's Madame Grace Hall Rihelkaffer will sing "Come Unto 1.-Tom Me" from Handel's Messiah and

the court of honor of the Scout and Wilshire. The Rev. George of Orange county where 10 women centia American Legion hall Fri- Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., com- not only for Fullerton members, government; there also is a small munion; 11 a.m., Labor day ser- but for all members of the six Ford truck. The award was presented by vices in Presbyterian church, with units of United Co-Operatives of Scouting, who also pre- "The Will of God and Human So- tion of Mrs. Mary A. Baker. of Hindenburg's political testadeavor at Christian church; Mrs. West Santa Fe avenue. P. D. underwear, night clothes, sheets

Hitler, at his wit's end on the showed members of troops 91, 92, Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a.m., six units, Orange county unem-six units. At unemployment problem, cannot go 93, 95 and 98, Fullerton; 94, Bu- church school; 11 a.m., worship; ployed are also served by another chased by the government, she Tinsley, past back on his program without com- ena Park, and 100, Placentia, were organ prelude; trumpet solo by group of 16 units known as the has 4900 yards of lovely and va-Jesse Scribner; sermon on "Cul- exchange. Assisting with the program and tivating the Conscious Presence

markets. He will, and daily de-crees are bursting on bewildered 5, and Alvin Koenig, present Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 to, provides. In addition, those machine and at a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- employed as supervisors and sec- and pressing and they are turn- M Koenig, in giving a short talk ship at Presbyterian church, in retaries are allowed a certain ing out 30 school dresses, or 40 on Scouting, told the boys of the union with Christian church con- amount of SERA money, since they chambray shirts a day.

He announced that Limestone can- Baptist church-The Rev. Franyon will open for Scouts October cis E. Hawes, pastor. Pomona at Advancements recognized were people's service; 7:30 p.m., wor-

to Amerige. The Rev. Seth E. Rehand Herbert kop, minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible Johnston and John Del Grego, classes; 11 a.m., worship, sermon Those advanced to second class ple's classes; 7:30 p.m., children's rating were Earl Stephenson, Bill Bible drill; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic

of troop 91, and Don Aghe, troop teachers' and officers' prayer meet 95, were advanced to first class ing; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 1 David ers meeting; 7:30 p, m., worship.

Sattler, Alvin Stephenson, Earl 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; D. Rand badges were awardeed worship; 6:30 p.m., Nazarene Twombly, Eugene Newman and young people's society; 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel Assembly-111 East Commonwealth. The Rev. Frank Roubal, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday

## MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Two local families, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and daughters spent several days at Mr. Robertson, substituted for them in the store.

## \$30,592 IN PERMITS

ORANGE, Sept. 1. - Building tal \$30,592, exceeding those for FULLERTON, Sept. 1 .- Charles the same period in 1933 by more mits for \$3236, and August of Mrs. Scott Douglas of Minne- 1934 showing 15 permits for \$3298, Police which gumshoes in turn while the taking is good. Many on the trail of Hitler's own body- civil servants, especially the popof City Building Inspector Frank

## JACKET STOLEN

The exect situation is difficult, axes and do their own dirty work, Among the topics discussed with leave next week for Needles, Cai., 225 West Maple avenue, reported to the control of t Miss Wyatt has while it was parked at the corthe jacket as buff colored with a girl's head drawn on the back.



wish to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends who supported me in the Primary Election.

RECORDER

FULLERTON, Sept. 1 .- One of rooms, cannery or gardens. There brings not only food stuffs Father's House" by the busiest places in Fullerton is is a garden department, in charge the gardens, but cares for the sewing room of the Fullerton of Walter Shipman, and a trans-Christian church-Spadra road unit of the United Co-Operatives portation department, under C. Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a.m., are active daily making clothing, new Dodge truck, supplied by the preaching, Orange county, under the direc- has started operating in full

material stocks for the inflation Many other awards were given Grace Lentz Keller of El Modena Kinney is general manager and and pillow cases for not only the Methodist church-The Rev. E. addition to this co-operative of the Fullerton group, but for all teresting prog

> Each person in the unit is permitted 16 hours work a week and other materials. what he needs from the commodi- one is at a "pinker" Presbyterian church-The Rev. ties the particular unit he belongs seams, two are on a buttonhole must be at work all the time and | MacDonald in the woodvard dehave not the opportunity to earn partment provides for the sale A during the four days a week the of wood, wherein funds are ob- tw free from the co-operative work. commissary. He also is in charge

canning, and has two large pres- etables. The government sure cookers in one room, one of plies the sugar for canning, which was made more than a tin cans, and part of the year ago, before government aid Kraut, beans, tomatoes, and was forthcoming for the co-op- have been canned from the erative effort, by William Peak, dens. E. W. McDonald is in charge of the The store, operated by woodyard and canning depart- is where the foods are ment. The commissary and kitch- ed" with the points earned en department is operated by S. of the store is the kitchen, Wilson. In the kitchen meals dinners are prepared. are prepared each noon for those the store, sewing project.

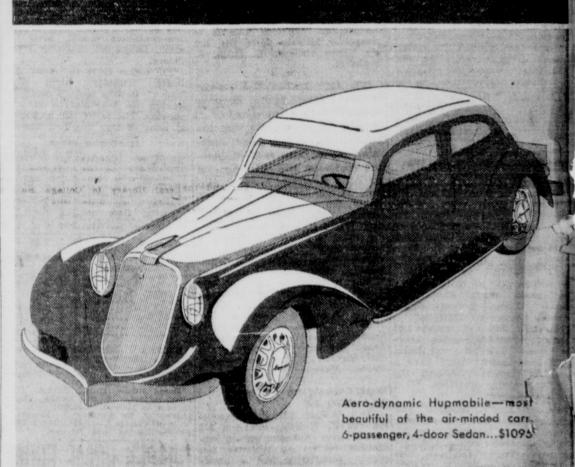
Mrs. Baker has, now that she swing, 10 women a day at work. Mrs. Iris Virgoe is secretary. In 400 members and the families of ried prints, 1200 yards of shirting and cotton crepes, muslins, and is allowed 60 points an hour, en spend the day sewing. Five 7:30 p.

In this department is a

Fullerton unit not only has the of canning and to the present Ster

woodyard, assists Anaheim with dreds of quarts of fruit and

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brown as one of those fried backs, and perhaps Preininger, likes so well, Little Bill who is said to be likely to folk, coach of the Dons, mean- low "Tex" Oliver into Arizona. The Don line at least has a start tball's here, and so am I," with Gunther, Perinich, Gunther inned Little Bill, flashing his and Kroener back at end, Nor-"There's nothing ton, Boyle, Sparks and Bell at to bring the coaches tackle, and Tucker, Lukens, Youel and Martin at guard. Several

Little Bill soon dropped his mil- of these were regulars last sea- Ball leaguers, were one-up was just a front. He really was ters, Handy and Hoar.

re," said Cook, and, as an aft- self was stricken with appendi-

Bill paused. Thenress must help side and Fullerton but always in a state of exhaustion from chasalse impression something happened to turn the ing line drives, long flys and savbeen spread tide in the Dons' favor. They age basebits. gysee is varied.

# IMPROV re, are Art Nunn of Fullerton, Jess Mortensen of Riverside Al Claves ant

For many years, the rbetter sed the high school a ansion of the city sc low completely re orated and ad

> RILL COOK Million-Dollar Smile Was Just a "Front"

anveniences than ever before." Hence the delay . . Laguna ablie; especially the young men cago White Sox, rejoined his clu graduated from high the other day after suffering serious attack of indigestion Philadelphia. . . . Two San Dieg

"Put this part in black e. The Dons will practice well as play all their games Santa Ana's Municipal These arrangements aiready have been completed." more will the jaysee and armed southpaw, set a new school conflict during pracnours. We'll have our field; Beach Municipal golf course have theirs. We'll have a other day.... See you in a couple of taining quarters. What the of taining quarters. What whittier wins from we\_ask?

\*All our games, practice and network, go into the Bowl, ing out 18, Whittier scored a 3-2 hether or not we play at night. victory over Anaheim in an ex-Most of our home contests doubt-less will be under the arcs. The night. Stinchfield had a shade public has indicated it prefers the better of "String" McDonnell nocturnal football, and for that in a hurlers' duel. Comstock matter so do the players. We make homed for the Valencias. more money, and everybody is satisfied."

-How about prospects for the ensuing season? A constitution- Vines To Become at question, it seemed, since San-Ana is defending champion not only of the powerful Eastern conference, but also of the Southern California Junior College as-

brought that up?" "Who grinned Little Bill, his better nature asserting itself again. "Well, frankly, I don't claim We should tell better hope it's a boy," he said.

September 10, which is Registration Day at jaysee, and the we begin practice in To 'tell the truth, a men who answer roll call. If too many of our prospects haven't aready been 'poisoned' by enemy Propaganda we should have a Robert ("Red") Blakemore progood club; maybe not as strong vided a surprising finish to the methods, he said. as last year, but still pretty fair." Santa Ana Tennis club's singles The Dons lost to the University tournament for juniors, upsetting Muryle Hallman, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the championship round, played PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE kay Hapes, who was scheduled to the championship round, play quarter, most important po- yesterday on the Frances sition in the Jones system which courts. Cook teaches. Welty and Bell Hallman reached the have completed their eligibility, finals by defeating Milton Returning are McInteer, Mitchell 6-2, 6-1. Blakemore won on, all burly blocking Leon Lauderbach, 9-7, 6-3.



n the Rose Bowl, will handle Po-

halfback of a year ago, will be at

San Bernardino. The holdovers

Mortensen of Riverside, Al Clayes

of Citrus and Burt Heiser of

sembling the team to beat.

The Yellowjackets go into a

doggy new stadium this sea-

from Redondo Beach, a swell

halfback from Oregon and sev-

eral other real football players

from other spots are inside the

Cook's Dons plan a vigorous

chedule, although not quite as ex-

acting as last year. Pre-season

contests are booked with Compton

and Long Beach of the Western

the Coliseum Oct. 6 as a prelim-

the Arizona freshmen also is in

lished the mark in an S. C.-Stan

ford dual meet two years ago by

the world federation meets to con

football players, Kenny Bellis

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Diego Hi, will join "Tex" Oliver

Means, Tustin principal, a on

Freddie Pimental capture

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decision over Carl

Arizona U. this fall. .

inary to the Washington

want a football team

Two fine ends

Chaffey. Fullerton is said to be as-

worth of it.

Bill Cole's All-Stars, otherwise a picked team of National Night This time it son. Missing are two fine cen- Huntington Beach today.

Opening a five-game series, the There was unrest in Santa Ana's 1933 season was All-Stars last night shelled the vetone of the most remarkable in eran Howard Morning for a 4-1 "We have a situation down at the history of football here. If decision at the Municipal Bowl in anta Ana junior college never ever a team surmounted difficulties a contest that broke Huntington natural since I've been to win, that one did. Cook him- Beach's eight-game winning streak. Rated as the hardest-hitting agthought, "and that's going on citis at Chaffey, but his men gregation ever assembled "under came through in the second half one roof" in the short-base busifor a surprising victory. They ness, the Colemen were slow to get es propaganda, that's also were losing to the U.S.C. and under way but, once started, had "It's U. C. L. A. freshmen, to River- the Huntington Beach

> Southpaw Morning's effectivecame from behind in every game tories that but two-one of which was lost ness lasted until the last of the The opposition will be no stiffer sixth inning which Rod Ballard started with a single to left. Leathis term, but in all will be more There will be no soft vitt Daley sacrificed. Tommy it will touches. Pomona and San Ber- Young lined into Manager Joe nardino, pushovers in past years, Rodgers' glove, but Mal Higgins, have engaged new coaches and are Anaheim's lanky first sacker who beating the bull-rushes for mate- was secured at the eleventh hour Roy Riegels, the California to replace Fred Wiseman, blasted center who "ran the wrong way" a home run into the left field bleachers and Ballard trotted home

me. McNeish, S. C.'s fine ahead of him for a 2-0 lead. The All-Stars crowded the bases in the seventh to no avail. Rodgers and Murray, both throwing runners out at the plate, but Morning had no such luck in the eight when five hits produced two more

scores. Young led off with a home run to deep center, beating the throwin by an eyelash. Higgins followed with a wicked drive to left-center, Schuchardt robbing him of an extra base hit with a remarkable tumbling catch, but George Preble, 'Eeny" Wilcox, Jim Coates and Randolph Bell hit successive singles which manufactured a run and relay home trapped Wilcox, trying and an Oakland resident, against

to score after the catch. conference, and the S. C. Frosh in led off with a single. Rodgers fan- his fellow townsman. Ernie Pieper ned and Maness skied to left, jr., of San Jose, in the other. game. A trip to Tucson to meet Thiery taking second after the prospect. Missing from the list are Urban and the U. C. L. A. Thiery.

The teams move to Huntington Seaver, the 1933 champion. Tuesday night where Beach DIS AND DATA: The bigwigs "Chico" Sabella and "Fuzzy" Errington are scheduled to do the of track have finally approved Norman Paul's world record of 23 pitching. The series will be renew seconds flat for the 220 yard low ed here Friday. The box score:

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	Schuchardt, cf	. 4	0	1	2	0	0
1-	Murray, 3b. Schuchardt, cf Thiery, 2b.	. 4	1	1	0	0	0
B.	Thiery, 2b		0	1	2	0	0 0 0
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1-	Smith, 1b	2	0	0	ī	1	0
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of	Griffith, ss	. 4	0	0	2	2	0
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	Young, 3b	. 4	1	1	1	0	0
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Ellsworth Vines, former National University of Southern California, to have said he received strycherages compiled today. tennis champion and now a star was home today after touring nine before his Carnera fight. professional, told friends today

that a baby is expected in his home late in October. "Sure, I field men. Draper reported that Germany Cornered for a moment, Baer age was .813, a meager three told the United Press he was points ahead of "Chico" Sabella Germans showed keen interest in American technique in track ath-

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singles, five men's doubles, ixed doubles and two wom- ingles.	New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1. Only games scheduled.
Tennis club engages Ana- n an inter-city tournament Sunday. There will be 10	Pittsburgh         59         6           Brooklyn         54         6           Philadelphia         46         7           Cincinnati         45         7           Yesterday's Results         7
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# Jo Cruickshank Home From Tennis Travels

Josephine Cruickshank returned today from her longest and most eventful tennis expedition, a trip which took three months from Santa Ana to the great sta-diums of France, England and the United States, but during which she suffered a distressing shoulder injury which will keep her off the courts for the rest of the

Miss Cruickshank played doubles with the victorious U. S. Wightman Cup team in Britain. Entered in the championships Wimbledon a week later, she "pulled" a muscle in her right shoulder while serving which forced her temporary retirement. Back in the U. S., the Santa Anan played through several tournaments under a severe handicap but eventually was forced to default and start for home.

Physicians advised her to abandon tennis for at least three months. Unofficially it is understood that Miss Cruickshank will resume her court career next spring as she is loath to make so un fortunate a season her last. She once had planned to retire from Eastern tournament competition at the end of the present season.

EL MONTE, Sept. 1 .- (UP)and a Pasadena golfer who eliminated the defending champion championships.

black-haired Francis Hixon Hawley was the gallery favorconvincing victory over Charley

weights, today was a member "in good standing" of the film colony following his initiation by movieland's leading ribbers who applied Mary's by 8 points. the "Hollywood treatment" to the hampion and then labeled him a good sport.

Before his acceptance, Baer was campus. asked to box his leading challenger -a kangaroo. The champion stripped and prepared to enter the ring with the ordinary pugilistic animal when it suddenly laid down Summary
Home runs—Higgins, Young. Sacrifice hit—L. Daley. Double play—Osborn to Maness. Struck out by Coates 11, by Morring 5. Bases on balls off Coates 2, off Morning 3. Umpires—Allender and Harless. on the canvas. The kangaroo

ately the "works" was started. Howard, Fine and Howard, famed stooges, paraded before Baer with sweat shirts carrying "Carnera' in large letters across the back. Vince Barnett, another noted "kidder," suddenly decided to be Baer's second and began slapping

him with a towel. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-His A bottle labeled "cherry wine" Germany this summer with a When he attempted to pick up 3 before he "jumped" from Tor-

the table. the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and ready to meet any challenger. of the pennant-winning Hunting-he predicted that its squad would "I'm ready to take on the ton Beach Oilers. Sabella won e from 50 to 75 per cent stronger Laskys and the Hamases at any 17, lost 4. han the German team that com- time. I'd meet Dracula if there beted here two years ago. The was 'box office' in it," Baer said.

# letics and in American training methods, he said. HERE FOR 2 MONTHS

With weather continuing idea for doves throughout areas which these birds congregate, the opening of the season today brought out a great horde of shotgun experts. Hunting license sale increased tremendously during th past two weeks.

game commission announces that hunting will be permitted during the day between a half-hour before sunrise and a half-hour after sundown. The daily bag limit is

30 doves a week. tricts to one month, with the ex- Santa Anita. ception of the Southern California district of 4, 41-2 and 43-4, which will enjoy a two-month open season. These latter districts include the counties of Orange, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial, Inyo and Mono, WM. F. LUTZ CO. and the western portion of V

the Detroit Tigers?

ing season. Tomorrow's article wideal with the University of Oregon.) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-(UP)

The U. C. L. A. Bruin is a cheery animal these days because he believes he has come upon rosy days in a football way. Kicked around for years in his attempt to become a big grid-

iron factor on the Pacific, thinks he finally has found the know. proper answer this season. The Bruin in the past has always lacked weight, especially in the backfield. It is a matter of record that Coach Bill Spaulding, in the last nine years at U. C. L. A., never has had a back

A., never has had a back weighing above 190 pounds. Last year the Bruin backs averaged 168. eraging 198.

Freshman Trio Promising squad comes most of this bulk. rection." It includes Ted Key (192) and Billy Bob Williams (200) fullbacks and Fred Funk (215) halfback. Spaulding thinks all three

of the coast's greatest backs.
Of the U. C. L. A. 1933 team. Three Northern California youths year's frosh squad, takes over the told him so. ball-snapping job.

reached the semi-final round today to be at tackle and end. But Mickey Cochrane. I don't mean to in the California Amateur golf Spaulding is not particularly worried about either. He has turned out consistently good lines in the of tackle and end stars he expects of material for those points.

Ends, Tackles Must Develop In addition to the new backs, catch. Zaby's hit to center scored ite despite Hixon's surprising and the Bruins have Mike Frankovitch, star quarterback for two years, and Ransom Livesay, halfback and captain.

ends and tackles develop, hopes returning from the coast in the says that Nick Lukats of Notre to have the Bruins fighting for spring of 1933. That series gave Dame hit harder than any other to have the Bruins highway with a us a good line on the Detroit club back he tackled . . . Phil Weinchance of success for the first as a whole.

Last year, with lighter backs, the Detroit. In my opinion, the Car- paper notices about him. Bruins managed among other Maxie Baer, king of the heavy- things, to beat Washington State jor engagements, they were nosed out, 3 to 0, by Stanford, lost to Oregon by a touchdown and to St.

This year's schedule: Sept. 22—Pomona College and San Diego State at U. C. L. A.

Sept. 29 .- Oregon at Portland. Oct. 13-Montana, Oct. 20-California at Berkeley. Oct. 27—California Aggies. Nov. 3—Stanford (homecoming) Nov. 12-St. Mary's. Nov. 24-Oregon State. Nov. 29-Loyola. (All games in L. A. Coliseum nless noted otherwise.)

Louie Neva, suspended star of the Torrance Bluebirds, led the Daddy In October pockets filled with medals won in stood in front of Maxie, recalling National Night Ball league in dashes with foreign athletes. Foy the champion's recent slip of pitching as well as batting, ac-Draper, diminutive sprinter of the tongue when he was understood cording to seasonal mound av-

Neva won 13 games and lost troupe of American track and the bottle he found it riveted to rance to Visalia near the end of the third quarter. His percent-

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16	and Robinson, all Long Beach.	ı
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# This year the state fish and Santa Anita Nine Ready for Eagles

Santa Anita's baseball team 15 birds, with a possession of 15. plays the Salt Lake Eagles on its and it is illegal to kill more than West First street park Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Either Encinas or Shooting is confined in all dis- Mosqueda will be on the hill for

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# ALL-STARS DEFEAT OILERS, By HARRY

What did Bill Terry think of dinals are a better club than

"They ought to build bleacher seats over the left and center "A corking pitcher," asserted field fences at Navin Field, and Terry, "but when Cochrane gives out into the streets beyond," re- us Rowe, we'll give him Carl Hubplied the commercial-minded man- bell, and I don't believe we'll get ager of the New York Giants, much the worst of it there." "The place seats only 29,000, and that's no place to play a world series in a city as hot for basewhen the opposition is the nomenal rise from a poor fifth in Giants.

"The Navins can't make a county fair out of a world series, you makes the Tigers appear much know. They wouldn't have stood faster than the Giants, but we hit people in the outfield during the and run a lot. regular season had they been playing the Giants. I wouldn't most to do with putting the Dehave stood for it.

there were plenty of seats in a great extent. the stands as New York Yankee This year they av- and Cleveland outfielders chased that it now goes about its busierage 178. Spaulding can, if he fly balls among spectators. Why, wishes, throw in a backfield av- I heard that on one occasion, Babe Ruth actually stood autographing a ball while one he should have From last year's freshman had his eye on sailed in his di-

## CAN BE PITCHED TO

The question was repeated. will play regularly this year. He believes Key will develop into one gers?

the two greatest stars, "Jolting said Memphis Bill "all except lous. The Tigers just go out and Charley Gehringer who is just do things because he has them "Oh, they can be pitched to" center, have graduated. plain tough. And on second ribbed up before they start. Coats, center, nave graduated. Key and Williams are expected to make Bruin fans forget Keeble. ture of Greenberg, who certainly good old college try in baseball. Spaulding thinks that Coats, too, has come on. I thought Bucky The successful manager is the one will be forgotten when Sherman Harris should have used Green- who instills it in his men, and Chavoor, 190 pounds, from last berg a year ago last spring, and keeps it there for six months and

"But the rest of them can be Chief weakness at present seems pitched to, including Goslin and say that Goslin and Cochrane American aren't exceptionally fine hitters. dropped both ends of a double-

"Goslin is a remarkable 'money' header this season . . . lined to right and Osborn's perfect ley, Northarn California champion past and while he lost a number player. Clark Griffith got mad at land. Tennessee football coach, me last winter when, after he gets this year's palm award for little trouble replacing them. Last swapped Goslin for John Stone, I pessimism . . . The major says the year's reserves and newcomers told an interviewer in Washington Vols may lose to Alabama, Duke, the All-Stars until the ninth. Thiery Don Edwards of Stanford against from the frosh offer him plenty that the Senators had traded themselves out of the American league championship.

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George Young-Route 61 ..... 139,500

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Tigers." How about Schoolboy Rowe?

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY What struck Terry as the principal reason for the Tigers' phe-'33 to a pennant pursuing outfit? "Spirit and speed," said Memphis

"The stolen base column Bill. "A splendid esprit de corps has

troit team across. The Tigers are "They tell me that there was riding the wave we rode a year no excuse for it, anyway-that ago-the one we are still riding to

"The difference in my club is



ness with the assurance champion. My team of 1933 was the greatest I ever saw in one respect. It believed it could do anything-and went out and did

"The Tigers believe in Cochrane and themselves. Talk of Mickey guessing right all season is ridicu-

154 games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Detroit is the only club in the league that hasn't Bob Ney-Sisk, 25 yards distant, and it was first down on the All-Amer-

get Goslin and Cochrane out, but McAvoy in London . . . but may all. 000 for boxing Teddy Yarosz in threat came in the third period Pittsburgh on Sept. 13 . . Altogether the outlook appears "You will recall that we played altogether the outlook appears of the exhibition games with the Tigers star of the past three seasons, that the past three seasons, the past thr traub, gaudily dressed outfielder ground gainer but Mike Mikulak "I have an idea that the Yan- recalled from Nashville by the of Oregon made the longest run

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Maybe you

know the answer. If so you're in a better spot than any of the 79,500 football fans who saw the Chicago Bears and the All-America college team play four periods of scoreless football at Soldier's Field last

night. Both teams had the opportunity of a lifetime to settle, temperarily at least, the question of collegiate versus ability on the gridiron. failed, although the All-Americas piled up a total of yardage and first downs that convinced most of those who saw the game that the school boys can at least hold their own with their mercenary

brothers. The largest crowd to sports event in the United States this year packed the great stadium in Grant park and it is safe to say that the vast majority took their seats expecting to see the professionals shove the collegians about at will.

It is doubtful that they were disappointed, but certainly they were surprised, to see a group of youths gathered by popular vote from all sections of the country banded into a team against which the world's champions of professional football were helpless.

The All-Americas stood their backs to the wall in the second period when two successful passes punched them to their own nine-yard line and brought the spectators to their feet. Then Bill Hewitt, the vaunted Bear end, fumbled a lateral pass from Gene Ronzani and Ed Krause of Notre Dame recovered to end that threat.

Again in the fourth period the Bears got the ball on their own 45-yard line on an intercepted when Sisk slipped through the line for six yards. "Red" Grange tossed the ball to middleweight title against Jock icas' 25 yard line. But that was

The All-Americas' greatest . Aaron when Bill Smith, score chalked up.

# "FINAL" Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest

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Charles Reither-Route 47	9,000
John Detwiler-Route 10	9,00c
Alvin Minor-Route 60	3,000
Konneth Oliphant-Route 20	3,000
Wendell Tedrow-Route 41	3,000
Carl Nelson-Route No. 14	8,000
Merlin Hicks-Route 57	8,000
Tommy Wilkins-Route 34	7,000
James Watters-Route 7	7,000
Ed Cunningham-Route 11	7,000
Harry Verbura-Route 52	7,000
R Marston-Route 26	6,000
Oresto Noche-Route 6	6,000
D Morton-Route No. 16	6,000
Orval Grochow-Route 33	5,000
Brombley Krock-Route 56	5,000
Linden Carmen-Route No. 17	5,000
Hans Bergsetter-Route 35	5,000
Robt. Hout-Route No. 36	4,000
Robt. English-Route No. 40	4,000
Clyde Filas-Route 25	4,000
James Wilkins-Route 66	2,500
Adolf Noche-Route 19	2,000
Buddy Hanson-Route 31	. 2,000
Charles Nielsen-Route 9	2,000
J. Pegues-Route 5	2,000
Mac Warnke-Route 28	1,000
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## nta Ana Student in ma is Enjoying que Travels

the unique experience being Janet Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, 644 North Broadway, who is completing her university work with study in

In selecting the bicycle trip as her summer relaxation, Miss Briggs is following her own inclinations entirely, and therefore may linger in any locality for as long as she chooses. In this manner she is doing a great deal of mountain climbing, for if a place exerts a special appeal she may pause in journey to scale she wishes. Her letters to her parents and to her sister. Mrs. Howard Timmons, contain glowing accounts of some of these, the latest feat having been climbing to a mountain lake at 1500 meters. and her descent in a raging storm

Her travel plans include visiting Salzburg for the famous festival; a visit in Nuremberg with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of Los Angeles, summer travelers on the continent, and a week at Milstadt on the Italian border, where she will be the guest of a school friend just before resuming studies. Miss Briggs will get her Doctor's degree from Leoben next spring.

She has written graphic accounts of conditions in Vienna during the funeral of Premier Dollfuss when an hour, and there was not window to be seen without its school days, black mourning flag and its burnels spent a ing candle.



EAT AND GROW SLIM Sunday Supper

Large serving of Chef's Salad Toasted roll with Tsp. butter

Sliced peaches with 1 tsp. sugar,

4 cantaloupe Black coffee or clear tea

.....475 Calory total Sunday night, or Pearl Laub and when you are hot and tired, this in Long menu will attending a meet-Lenora Fietcher, bowl (wooden). Rub it with a Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. and made by the bride's father, bowl (wooden). Rub it with a Garland of Santa Ana, exchanged her just recently clove of garlic, and a little oil, if Garland of Santa Ana, exchanged especially for the occasion. Mr. Lenora Fletcher, ther just recently clove of garne, and a fittle on, if wedding vows at rites held in and Mrs. Griffen spent their Miss EDITH BRUMLEY of the city P.-T. A., wedding vows at rites held in and Mrs. Griffen spent their September is to bring the wedding vows at rites held in honeymoon in San Diego but are leaves and arrange shredded letter with a leaves a leaves are letter with a leaves and arrange shredded letter with a leaves a leaves a leaves a leaves are leaves and arrange shredded letter with a leaves a leaves a leaves a leaves a Hamill of Los celery in the bottom. In layers teacher, insured the beauty of the Brea. upervising deputy, arrange thinly sliced cucumbers musical program in connection with the services. His bride is She announced that sliced sweet or sour pickle, and a well known trained nurse of the coming campaign is a thick layer of peeled sliced to- community and has been employthis month matoes. Announcement the bowl into the refrigerator to their home in Fullerton where Mr. Riddle, daughter of Mrs. C. E. ing carried out with the utmost opening this month st meeting will be chill. When ready to serve ar- Garland teaches plane. range a wreath of sliced hard cooked egg around the edge, and cover the top thickly with paperthin julienne strips of salami, of smoked liver sausage, boiled ham,

day a luncheon French dressing with the salad. Olive Oil Pickles

both mayonnaise and

a's society or any baked meat you may have.

50 Cucumbers 1 Large onion Slice thin and cover with

1 Cup salt Pickling Mixture

Vinegar to cover cucumbers Cup olive oil 14 Pound mustard seed

2 Thsps. celery seed Wash and dry the cucumbers R. E. (dill size) and slice thin, onion Cover with salt and George also. stand over night. Drain 1-2 day, then put in large vessel, cover , 0.8. Catthe vegetables with vinegar, add Hill, the oil, mustard and celery seeds, stir well and seal with share of Lockett, Elwid Meyer, pickle in hot clean jars. Pickles

TODAY'S RECIPE

One-Egg Chocolate Cake Egg yolk Cup white sugar

orton, R. F. may be used in 2 weeks.

14 Cups sifted cake flour Cup sweet milk mixed with Level tsp. soda

Tsp. salt Tsp. vanilla

Squares bitter checelate melted with Thsps. butter (over hot water) with

Blend the egg yolk spoon until smooth, gradually add the sugar, then start adding the Drop your spoon now, and use your fingers, crumbing the mixture until all of the flour has peen worked in. Then pick the spoon and add the milk by degrees, not forgetting the salt. When the batter is very smooth, why in the melted chocolate and butier and continue whipping unhe batter is the consistency heavy whipped cream. Add nills last. Bake in 2 large layer pans or 3 smaller ones, or a sheet cake, and ice with

oa icing, Cocoa Icing

Cur sugar Cup water -3 Cup cocoa (51/4 Stiffly beaten egg sugar and cocoa, until it spins

# DAN CUPID HAS HAD PROFITABLE SUMMER AMONGST PRETTY ORANGE COUNTY GIRLS



Mps. David C. Nixon any night, MRS. HAROLD F. GARLAND JR., Griffen of Long Beach, On Thursday night, August 16, snowy wedding bell beneath which whole family. For bowl salad Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of vows in Fullerton First Baptist by automobile shortly after the tuce hearts mixed with chopped land's profession as a planist and matoes. Pour over this portion ed at Fullerton Cottage hospital.

1 cup of French dressing and set

> MRS. OTIS GRIFFEN in unusual feature of the beau-11 of Miss Elizabeth Jones, daugh-

MRS. DAVID C. NIXON

With the Rev. W. C. Hodgson, La Habra, who have announce pastor of Glendale First M. E. the date of Sunday, September Jores of Fullerton, and Otis Grif- to their future home in Boulder people will make their home in 1016 West Fourth street, occasionson of Mr, and Mrs. J. B. City, Nev. where he is connected Fullerton.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst,

The bell was designed reception in the Doris Kathryn, Newell

daughter of George Brumley of address. Fullerton, and Donald McNay, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McNay of church, reading the marriage serv- for their quiet nuptials. Although Florence all details of the wedding are be D. Riddle of Orange, and David simplicity because of a recen C. Nixon took their wedding bereavement in the bride's famvows on Sunday, August 19 in ily, Miss Brumley is being show-Orange Methodist church. The ered with attentions by her many church wedding on August bride resigned her post as prin- friends, who are presenting gift cipal of Cypress street school, Or- showers and parties in wide vater of Mr. and Mrs. James C. ange, to accompany Mr. Nixon riety in her honor. The young

## Juveniles Have Picnic At Anaheim Park

Manolia camp Royal Neighbors' Juvelile department held a picnic heeting Thursday at Ana- daughter, Dorothy, have left for heimpark, where 24 members and guest gathered for a noon lunch- a visit with Mrs. Alexander's par-After an afternoon of swimming 115 El Portal street.

her sports, the young peo- The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, Mrs. and ere served refreshments of Schrock and their daughter, Miss ice cram by Mrs. Pearl Laub and Mary Schrock, 205 West Twentieth Mrs. Juvenil group.

the Mides Nell Laub, Fern Farm- Birch street, and Mrs. Teresa and other cities of the easter and uth Dunlap, together with Ryan, 824 North Birch street, left Opal Manderscheid, Bet- Hollywood friends. ty Manerscheid, Dawn Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moon, 608 ty Hunten, Betty Pleis, Frenona Mrs. R. M. Conklin and young son, Lila Fink, Ila Mae Haw- Jack, 1408 North Broadway, thorne, Liteen Laub, Evelyn Etch- by automobile early this after-Manderschid, James Blackwell, done for a month. They will go

en white and whip until cool ion, Ind., to visit Mr. Moon's parenough to sread. (A butter icing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon. is even bette for this cake.)

Cut into 1 sections, each sec- San Francisco and in Fresno to tion of this cake has a calory visit with former Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radcliffe. value of 225 South Parton street, had as lunch-

The Safe and Sane Diet is spending the week-end with the printer so is not avail-able, but thee are still plenty of the Caldy This great by list (330 items) is offered free of charge if you will and along a ed self addressed enof your favor-and like recipes neats and breads

MEREDITH.

eon guests early this week, Mrs. of this city. widow of the late Rev. tour of the park. Mr. Bentley, spent yesterday look-

Mrs. Fred M. Perryman, 1212

Santa Ana and Orange.

Quesnal Lake district in Caneda

cabin and enjoyed trout and salthe travelers visited the Billion in Canada. They were gone some

their home in Tucson, Ariz., after three weeks. Walter L. Moore and his daughfishing trip up the Klamath Rivre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman.

2446 Park boulevard, returned yesterday from an extended eastern trip during which they wish.

Nocker was accorded place of honor at a flower decorated table the Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Barserved to members of the family circle. Pink and green decorations were employed, and centering the decorations were employed, and centering the decoration of the family circle. Pink and green decorations were employed, and centering the decoration of the family circle. Pink and green decorations were employed, and centering the decoration of the family circle. Pink and green decorations were employed, and centering the decoration of the family circle. Pink and green decorations were employed, and centering the decoration of the family circle. Pink and green decorations were decorated table to Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Barbara Speed, Evelyn Owens, Lois Winans, Ruth Ames, Ellen Blake were decorated table to Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Barbara Speed, Evelyn Owens, Lois Winans, Ruth Ames, Ellen Blake were decorated table to Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Barbara Speed, Evelyn Owens, Lois Winans, Ruth Ames, Ellen Blake West, Merguerite Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Marilyn Dick, Barbara Speed, Evelyn Owens, Lois Winans, Ruth Ames, Ellen Blake West, Merguerite Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia Swarthout, Misses Virginia Rossier, Patricia S camp. Mrs. Tillie Manderscheid early next week from Big Bear yesterday from an extended east-Chicago and the exposition, Buf-

with friends in Glendale. While flowers. Corrinne Cornett, Diane Hess, Bethood days in Iowa, Mrs. James the death of her husband in Char-

Wilbur neckwell, Ronald Black-well, Dick Hilmer, Donald Jessee. done for a month. They will so acting director of the state nurs-ing bureau, San Francisco, is the cago, the Conklins going to Albion, Mich, to visit relatives and guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. Pour slowly into the stiffly beat- Mr. and Mrs. Moon going to Mar- and Mrs. William C. Freidinger, 902 ring with Mrs. Mabet E. Read, di-When they return in the fall, Mr. rector of the Santa Ana nursing and Mrs. Moon except to stop at bureau,

## Garden Club

Garden Study club members 1807 North Main street. Sixty Dale H. Elliott and little daughter, shared a pleasant day yesterday guests were present. Onnolee, and Mrs. Arthur Brady when they motored to Hillcrest park, Fullerton for picnic lunch- "Pastorale" (Scarlatti);

They had as guide on the tour, uto and Finale; 'Rondo Capricing after business interests in Harry Byerrum, Fullerton park closo" manager and head of the land-menoi-Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, 916 scaping and gardening in Hill-Spurge on street, has returned from crest park. He explained certain a northern automobile trip taken the plantings and discussed with Les Angeles friends to the call lands ong and plan Quesnal Lake district in Canada.

## Dinner Appointments Revive Days of Long Ago

Days of Auld Lang Syne were

Hays used priceless old linen damask and quaint family china. placed in holders which were little bisque figures, George R. Wells, Mr. and Cora Adams. Mrs. Hays, Miss Pauline Wells, Miss Elizabeth Hays, Miss June ing the afternoon. All were in- interesting news was told by

crystal used was the water gobmottoes for their coffee.

the manner of many years ago. During the evening a dozen or thews, nore neighbors, entering into the Van Compernolle, Charrie apparel of the Gay Nineties and ard Childers, Johnnie Childers; Orange Union called with old-fashioned friendli- Mesdames A. L. Hanson, Charles Occidental coll ness to share the old-fashioned Tramel, Carney Phillips, Walker, evening. After a week's stay in A. R. Van Compernolle, Vilas E. mountains, Mrs. Hays will Childers, Cora Adams. drive north to Portland to spend the remainder of September with relatives there.

## Co-operative Nursery School is Project Introduced Here

age will be accepted. Mrs. Wilson James O'Brien. is a graduate of Broad Oaks in Mrs. Hantsbarger has two other at the Parents' Co-operative Nur- barger, Cherokee; Ia. sery school, Los Angeles,

have been spending their tion of the school are invited to please and satisfy the Miss Mildred Green, daughter of the young couple repeated their honeymoon in Colorado, leaving meet with Mrs. Wilson and with members of the committee, Mrs. Moore, Dr. Margarete D. Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president

## Celebration is Given Ninetieth Birthday By Family Circle

Celebration yesterday of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Caroline Van Nocker in the in the home of Ruth Hawley, continued at intervals home which she enjoys with hery South Broadway. ner and Mrs. Emma Barber, at ed a happy afternoon and evening.

Scores of friends called during the afternoon hours to offer good wishes to "Grandma" Van Nocker, ed by lovely blooms. She also re- guests. ceived birthday cards and booklets, candy, jewelry and money arriv- event.

Para Blackwell of Magnolia street, are expected to return 2446 Park boulevard, returned circle. Pink and green decorations Winans, Ruth Ames, Ellen Blake, is director of activities for the where they have been spending ern trip during which they visited board was a large cake with pink ford, Eleanor Straub, Betty Jo weenil group.

Partipating in the event were Mrs. Annie L. Arnoid, 465 South and other cities of the continuous of the c ker's name. After dinner hours Jo Reed. Mrs. Clarence Crookshank has were devoted to a family reunion Juvenile including Meryle Man- today to spend the week end with returned to her home on Lemon and to taking pictures of the birth- P. Amas, Mrs. J. H. Criddle, Mrs. Heights from a few days' visit day celebrant posed amidst her C. G. Dowds and Mrs. Blake.

Mrs. Van Nocker came to Santa Ana a quarter century ago after Cutler of New York, who was lotte, Mich., and has made her andy, Mejorie Howard, Beverly noon for the east, planning to be Miss Stulla W Fredding a short time in Pasadena. home since with her two daugh-Miss Stella M. Freidinger, R. N., ters, Mrs. Feighner and Mrs. Bar-

# Student Recital

Presented in recital by teacher, Olive Haskins Read of the Institute of Music and Fine Arts, Miss Katherine Budd gave a delightful piano program Tues day evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Budd.

Miss Budd's program included Mrs. Charles C. Bentley of Long con at noon, and a supervised D. Major" (Haydn), including Allegro con brio, Largo e sosten-

## Party Brings Special Joys on Lad's Natal Day

Reaching the age of four years nappily recalled Thursday night this week, Master Deroy Louis Compton, daughter of Mr. when Mr. and Mrs. Rolla R. Hays Hanson was made a happy lad Mrs. W. G. Compton, entertained informally at dinner indeed when his mother, Mrs. A. L. man avenue, Orange, to Man in their home, 818 South Birch Hanson, marked the event with a D. Knight, merry birthday party in their A. J. Knight, also of West Cha 1124 West Third street.

to share the event with the cele- dinner brant, were adults including two Guests were former classmatspecial participants, his Miss Compton. grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tramel, Covers were indicated for Mr. and and his great-grandmother, Mrs. basket of early fall blossoms The children played games dur-

terested in watching Deroy open inscription on the nutcups Among quaint old china and his many packages presented him, were miniature tree stumpe Chocolate birthday cake decor-Mr. Wells' place, a very ated in pink and white and lighted outside of heavy one of rock crystal used with candles was served with ice two hearts pierced and foined many years ago by Mrs. Hays' cream. Mrs. Hanson was assisted an arrow, and be The men also were in serving by her mother, Mrs. the names of

Present with Deroy were Arlene A baked fish menu was served in Dreblow, Dorothy Clark, Alice Jean Phillips, Joyce Elaine Ma- first prize go Dickie Walker, Lola Lee Dews donned the Compernolle, June Childers, Rich-

## Sons and Daughters Attend Birthday Picnic

Mrs. Janet Hantsbarger, 914 West Pine street, was honor guest peninsula as foreman at a dinner party given recently servation camp. Expressing a lively interest in at Jack Fisher park in celebration the founding in Santa Ana of a of her 80th birthday anniversary. A family group shared the event, mothers and at which Mrs. Hantsbarger re- and was re-elected to members met ceived gifts from those present as a recent meeting of the Thursday night in the Congrega- well as other relatives and friends. has taken prominent tional bungalow, to hear Mrs. Served as the last course of a affairs in Orange sir a similar picnic dinner was a birthday cake from college and a

Present with Mrs. Janet Hants-So interested were the women barger were her two sons and two present that definite decision was daughters, with their families, Mr. Compton and her dau similar and Mrs. Burton Hantsbarger and Lavinia Compton and and this will begin children, Gertrude, Billy and Bobin October at 423 East Pine bie: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hants- Garber, Louise Dews, street under the direction of Mrs. barger and son, Jackie; Mr. and Catherine Children Mrs. E. P. Hamilton and children, Haines, Muriel Anderson, 22 months to kindergarten Leroy and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Jean Anderson

Pasadena, and is supplementing daughters and a son, Mrs. T. C. Mrs. Robert Cole (Marjory the training received there, with Winn of Miller, S. D.; Mrs. W. M. don). a special course during September, Black, Salix, Ia.; William Hants-

## Junior Music Club Resumes Meetings

Resuming their activities after a summer vacation interval, mem- from Lake Arrowhead, a group of bers of the Junior Music club met 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the home Native Daughters of the street of Mrs. Marie Stanton Eyerly, West concluded a towns 501 South Van Ness avenue.

Ralph Tippin conducted a bus- ain home of Mrs. Meatle Edwards ness meeting, during which Marian and Miss Gladys Edwards Waffle was elected secretary for Placentia. the year. Mrs. Eyerly made a talk on music, after which piano solos time outdoors, Vernon Bransot and Maxine Hill. filming of motion Musical game were played and the home overlooks the refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held quarters for a bridge

## Scout Troop Spends Day at Balboa

scented soap. region of Canada, in the heart of the gold producing country and expressed by flowers until the picnic dinner was enjoyed by 16 honor guests was soon surround- members and a group of special

> Swimming and and gifts in wide variety while sports were enjoyed during the doors Mrs. George P. ed from eastern relatives on every captain, aided several girls to

> > Froeschle, Jean Dowds, Hawley, Jean Criddle and Betty

Others present were Mrs. George

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## Dinner Guests Learn Interesting News Of Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Lavin man avenue, was announced last In addition to playmates asked night at an attractively appointed

> harmony with Spring, 1935."

The evening was spent at hirst prize going to Miss Van Helen Lush.

Miss Compton is a graduate of also is a gra Union High school, the roma of the young pe during their school days. ing his graduation in June from the University Michigan where he master's degree in Frestry. present he state of Michigan in

For the past two discuss de- provided by Mrs. F. A. Hantsbarger. in both Girl Scout

Hollister, Mildred Watson, Clare Frazier, Pauline

## Santa Anans Return From Mountain House Party

Returning Thursday evening members of Santa and ing as guests in the

The group spent Eugenia Bond, various sports and we made the attractive two days. Yellow potte Mrs. Marguerite Mile to a high in the contest, Rolling secting high honors, Mrs. Gerturde Etz received a deck of Lillian Gant was con

> Adding to the enjoyn to the ceiling. During the house-party, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Edwards served inviting meals to their guests, setting Ames, dictated.

Sharing the hospitality

Just Arri the New Fall Mandan Monkey Jacket

# Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions WOMANS PAGE CAbusehold

Missionary society members of inst Christian church will meet Wednesday in the Educational flding in conjunction with the Ladies' Aid society. Luncheon will served at noon and reservations oust be made by telephoning the irch office, 2397. The business ag of the Missianary society Ill be conducted by Mrs. C. E. rice immediately after luncheon. ra L. A. Hill, program chairman, introduce Mrs. Wasson of den Grove who will speak on "Christ in the Modern World." Mrs. George W. Gould will have arge of devotionals.

Announcements

Gold Star Mothers are to hold customary first of the nth meeting Monday when they meet in Veterans' hall at 10 clock a. m. for an all day seswith covered dish luncheon at

Mayflower club will meet Tuesat 2 p. m. with Mrs. Edward ems, 328 East Chestnut street.

Past Presidents' club of Sarah tent Paughters of Union Veterans will resume meetings Thursday at 12:30 p. m. when luncheon will be served in the home of Mrs. A. Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street Mrs. Floss La rgeon street. aty will be assisting hostess.

Royal Neighbors Magnolia camp of America will have a covereddish dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Irvine park.

U. will meet Tuesday m. in First Christian at 1:30 p. ouse. Installation of officers will take place, and annual mee us of the corporation will be held. The afternoon will recial hour. social hour.

te 1 buty section of Orange Warses' association will on Hillcrest road, The affair will luncheon at noon. Dinserved at 6 o'clock in

E. Home Missionary meet Wednesday afeen Esther girls and their are to be special guests ternoon-

County Philatelic society golfers; all day. y assemble Friday night at e'clock at 2656 North Main Subsequent meetings will held at the same time and p. m. on first and third Friday

nights of each month.

City Council P.-T. A.; executive board meeting; Administration building, North Main street; 9:30 hall; 8 p. m.

Social Order of Beauceant; ofo'clock in the church bungalow.
Light refreshments will be served Light refreshments will be served 10 a. m.

egational Church and teachers and ested members of the conroom Wednesday evening 12:30 p. m a supervised covered dish dinat 6:80 o'clock. Information Christian community house; 1:30 Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. rarding the dinner menu may p. m. obtained from Mrs. Sallie Mayflower club; with Mrs. Ed-well at the church office, 668R. ward Cochems, 323 East Chestnut ch one attending is asked also bring table service. Dr. C. tendent, will be in charge.

Bbell Third Household Economics section will have an annual en; 6:30 p. m. pionic Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Jack Fisher park. Meinbers are to bring table service

Woman's society of First Baptist church will have an aff day meeting Wednesday in the church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the with industrial work. will be served at noon. meeting at 1:15 o'clock followed by a missionary will b

Rebekahs will meet Veter t 2 p. m. in L. O. O. F. Friday

Order of Beauceant is its autumn activities with opening sek for the first of Sep-On Tuesday morning, ofthe order are to meet Temple at 10 o'clock for Wednesday even-Beauceant members will juncheon; noon. with the Commandery in the of the winter series of cov- noon dish dinners to be served temple at 6:30 o'clock. The noon. Beauceant meeting will fol-

rial service as special feature. Pioneer club members of Sedg- P. Women's Relief Corps are to their September meeting Thursday afternoon when Mrg. bungalow; 2 p. m. hanna Cole will be hostess in home, 711 North Main street. church; 2 p. m. session will begin at 2 o'colck.

Santa Ana Chapter De Molay will have an important business meeting in Masonic temple Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, with all members urged to be present for the election of officers.

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covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Ebell Third Household Econom

Odd Fellow's hall; 7:30 p. m

South Flower street; noon.

Knights of Columbus; K. C.

Security Benefit association;

Santa Ana Community Players;

Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Knighte of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.

A. M.; Masonio temple; 7:30 p. m.

informal dance; Masonic temple;

SATURDAY

Trinity Lutheran Young Peoples' society; church; 7:45 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; L. O.

MIDWAY CITY

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MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 1.

A. hall; 8 p. m.

O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Thursday evening.

8:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. luncheon, 12:30 p. m. hall; & o'clock SUNDAY

Holiday tournament for women golfers; Santa Ana Country olub; MONDAY

Labor Day. Holiday tournament for women golfers; Santa Ana Country club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

mbers are to resume their semi-nthly meetings after a lapse ing the summer months, when ing the summer months, when 10 a. m.; covered dish luncheon, Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; Irvine temple; 7:30 p. m. park; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 TUESDAY

Social Order of Beauceant; of- Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

The Barn; 8 p. m. FRIDAY El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' County Nurses association; Hillcafe; noon. Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs. eon at noon; dinner at 6 p. m.

on who may wish to join F. J. Hershiser, 1815 North Flower may wish to join F. J. Hershiser, 1815 North Flower Golden State Euncheon, 333 for the home of a daughter in Federated Church Brotherhood Santa Ana W. C. T. U.; First

etreet; 2 p. m.
Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa rally; 7:30 p. m. Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; planned cover-dish p. m. dinner followed by cards for wom-

De Molay; election of officers; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Quill Pen club; with Miss Lella

Watson, 1840 West Eighth street; Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. De Molay and Job's Daughters; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 Modern Woodmen; M. W. A.

hall; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY First Christian Missionary and Aid societies; joint all day meeting; educational building; lunch.

eon at noon. First Baptist Women's society all day meeting; church pariors; beginning at 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, noon; business meeting, 1:15 p. m. United Presbyterian Ald society; church parlers; covered-dish

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; Stanford club; James' cafe; belle Foran, mother of the honor

United Presbyterian Missionary at 7:30 o'clock with a mem- society; church parlers; 1:30 p. m. Foran. First Methodist Home Mission- the gift of Miss Annabelle Day.

ary society; church social hall; 2 First Congregational Women's young Long Beach friends Wed-Union first fall meeting; church nesday at the Long Beach Riding week at Mineral King in the long bea

Lutheran Ladies' Aid; Trinity Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn: 6:15 p. m.

officers and teachers; Corcoran. dining room; supervised covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m. Social Order Beauceant and Ana Commandery; joint chester. covered-disk dinner; Masonic tem. ple; 6:30 p. m.; individual c ter sessions; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. Knights of Columbus hall; Jack Fisher auxiliary; of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

## Waffle Supper Follows Dancing Party for Visitor

to eat when she is cooking or en- an evening of dancing at the Rengaged in any other household task. dezvous, Balboa Beach. Appoint-

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**BUENA PARK** 

BUENA PARK, Sept. 1.- Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss Irma

Lion club; James' blue room; at Mammouth lakes. Daughters of Union Veterans Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. E. A. Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street; cently at a Pasadena hospital. ics section annual picnic; Jack Fisher park; 12:30 p. m. First Evangelical Women's Mis-

relatives in Pennsylvania. sionary society; church; 2 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Johanna Cole, 711 North Main street; 2 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club;

Orange county De Molays' steak after a recent operation.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Sharp, of Anaheim, will leave soon dinner at noon. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; for Davis, where they will attend Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; the 4-H convention.

Private Duty section of Orange Park, has been ill at his home. crest road, Laguna Beach; lunch- the Rev. La Rue C. Watson, who church, 6:30 p. recently resigned the pastorate of Golden State Luncheon club; the Congregational church, has left Northern California after an ex-Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; tended visit with her son and daughter-in-law here.

Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rennie, of hall; 2 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Luther Alfred Rennie, of Cypress, were Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. League; basement auditorium; dinenr guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebkeman Orarge County Philatelic so-ciety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 Miss Rev

Miss Beulah Nelson, daughter of Arni Nelson, of Homewood avenue, has secured a position as a member of the teaching staff of Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. the Bonsell grammar school. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ransome, of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and West Orangethorpe avenue, are to move to Los Angeles soon. Mr. Ransome will be engaged in the grocery business in the district Homesteaders' Life association; near the University of Southern

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and family attended the Nazarene camp meeting in Pasadena Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zlaket and family and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Zlaket, of Santa Ana, visited friends in Los An-

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 1. — In observance of the birthday anniversary of Pat Foran, Mrs. visiting in the home of his grand-W. E. Gowan, of Compton, is Foran entertained at dinner on daughter. Mrs. Ray Soler and Those present family. included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day,

Miss Faire Virgin is a guest Miss Annabel Day and Herbert of Miss Esther Thompson at Monof Westminster; Mrs. Isa- rovia.

Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder is workguest; Mr. and Mrs. Foran and ing in the local library for two their little daughter, Neena Bell weeks while the librarian, Mrs. The birthday cake was B. A. Wisner is on her vacation. Dr. C. B. Walsworth and son, Marcus McCallen jr. gave a H. T. Walsworth, have returned riding party for a group of his from a fishing trip above Bishop. nesday at the Long Beach Riding week at Mineral King in the High Sierras: Miss Lova Holt, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell Velda Barnes and Miss

are entertaining as week end Newsom. Among those from here attendguests in their home, Mr. Camp-First Congregational Church Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dapron, of Idyllwild Sunday were Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett Frances Hammontree, Leroy Allen, Walter Clark, Dale Miller and spent two days visiting in Win-Henry Hunt.

and Mrs. Emerson McBride, of Downey, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Clark. Sunday. Funeral services were held Mon-BARBER CITY, Sept. 1.—Mrs. day afternoon in Pasadena for m. V. B. Spikes left Friday evening Barbara Crosby, 10, daughter of Mr. Knights for Boulder dam in company with and Mrs. Paul Crosby. Mrs. Los Angeles friends to visit with Crosby will be remembered as ho is employed there. Miss Esther Lott, daughter of Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Mr. Spikes, the is employed there. Miss Esther Lett, daughter of Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Mr. Spikes, the is employed there. Miss Esther Lett, daughter of Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Mr. Spikes, the is employed there. Miss Esther Lett, daughter of the interest of Garden Grove. The grandmether of the little diriculture of the little diriculture of the little diriculture. The grandmether of the little diriculture of the little diriculture of the little diriculture. t last week on a visit of

H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school at 3:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by James H. Sewell, subject, "The Way of God." Com
"Elizabeth's Prayer" Wagner

First Congregational church North Main at Seventh stree Perry Frederick Schrock, ministers and the subject of the subject, "The Way of God." Com-During a visit with Santa Ana friends this week, Miss June Willis of Gilman Hot Springs, formerly at 7:30. Sermon by Jack Hutton, BY ANNE ADAMS

With patterns like this at her disposal, there is no reason why a disposal, there is no reason why a disposal, there is no reason why a disposal dispo of this city, was complimented at boy preacher, who leaves soon for

and becoming yoke. The buttons Willis, Jeannette Warhurst, Nona tor. No evening service on ac-

sages for all. Vocal solo by Mrs. Barger. Monday, 7:15 p. m., a study and unfoldment class, Wed-

Eugene Schmitz returned opens at 9:45 a. m., followed by the ordinance of the Lord's supton avenue from the Fullerton General hospital where he recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Little have returned after a vacation spent at Mammouth lakes.

Mammouth lakes.

Opens at 9:45 a. m., followed by the ordinance of the Lord's supton the church contains at major operation.

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, minister, Frank S.

Pierce, minister of music, Morning worship and serical music; 6:30 p. m.

Ostertag, will speak on "The Coming worship, 10:45 a. m., homeing worship, 10:45 a. m., homeing worship and serical music; 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and day school, 9:45 a. m., missionfamily, of Los Angeles, are now ary Sunday. A talk by one who Buena Park residents, living near has traveled in various mission-La Mirada. Preaching, 11 a.m., Dick Potter has left for North- subject, "The Power of Love;"

Thursday as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. "Exit the Angel," a Labor Day discussion. Anthem, "Beside Still Walters" (Hamblen); organ sefutner of Alfred Parnic of C. "Exit the Angel," (Saint George) tion Action. Marie Belle Bradford, leader. ion worship service at this ch

7:30 p. m. under direction o

Church of Christ—Broadway and eth" (Metcalf); a solo, "I Come to Friday, Luther league rally, 7:30 Walnut. Jack W. Bates and Jas. Thee" (Roma), sung by Miss Verna P. m., basement auditorium.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and church school. Beginn at Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc- primary departments m Farland, minister. Church school, their own rooms; juniors 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 church for the junior sermo o'clock, sermon, "What Good Can go to the junior audito nesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.
Women meet to quilt on Thursday, luncheon at noon. Young people meet Friday evening at 7:30. Jack

Rates, director.

O'Clock, sermon, What Good Can the Junior additional and the Junior and the Junior additional and the Junior and the Jun choir, Harry Garstang, guest or- United Presbyterian church, un

Trinity Lutheran church (Mis-

Christian and Missionary Allinue grammar school.

Bugene Schmitz returned opens at 9:45 a. m., followed by study, 7:30 p. m.

the choir meets for rehearsal. coming day for the pastor. This Miss Caroline Thomas, of Los Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., mid-Sunday will be Mr. Buchanan's Angeles, a former resident, is re- week prayer service is held. first service since returning from covering after an emergency ap- Thursday, women of the church a three weeks' vacation. He will pendicitis operation performed re- have all-day meeting. Each one speak on "What Will the End ently at a Pasadena hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and is to bring a covered dish.

First Free Methodist church, ule will be followed with Bible daughter, Jean, are guests of Fruit and Minter streets, Ells- school at 9:30 o'clock, with classworth A. Archer, pastor. Sun- es for all ages. The evening service will be with the union serce in the United Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m., the United Church Brotherhood in charge.

Orange Avenue Christian church ern California, where he will re-cuperate at his father's gold mine ing, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Divine John T. Stivers, minister. Bible Healing." Mid-week prayer meet- school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, Miss Eleanor Davis, daughter ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The superintendent. Morning service, of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis, of W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 10:45 a. m., Lord's supper. specification. Ball road, and Miss Peggy Sharp, 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. cial music; morning theme, "John's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of Costa Mesa. Pot luck Photograph of Jasus." Sunday, 7:30 a.m., there will be a Chris-United Presbyterian church, tian Endeavor breakfast at the Sixth and Bush streets, Albert pastor's home, 709 South Birch Jeanne Greenawalt celebrated Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre- street. At 7:30 p. m., first evenher 13th birthday with a dinner prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church ing service. The subject will be, and theater party in Los Angeles school, 9:30 a. b.; morning wor- "Christ Is Our Passover." Choir

father of Alfred Rennie, of Cy- lections, "Angelus" (Saint George), St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth Mrs. Birdella Watson, mother of C. E. in joint meeting in the O. A. Fischer, G. Krock, superinm., with Mise endents of the Sunday school. unday school and Bible class, 45 a. m.; congregational worip and sermon, 11 a. m., subct, "One Out of Ten." Monday,

Orange county; special music to 10 a. m., Luther League Federa-include anthem, "He That Dwell-tion, Houghton Park, Long Beach.

## SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

N. Bdwy. at Church and 8th Sts.

Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Paster

Morning Sermen-"THE GOAL OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"-Paster Sunday Evening: The congregation will Join with the other churches in the Union Meeting at the United Presbyterian Church.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harry Evan Owings, Miniter

9:45 A. M.-Class Sessions

10:45 A. M .- Rev. E. M. Hulett. Subject: "HILLSIDE LESSOIS."

7:30 P. M .- Union Service at United Presbyterian Church 6:30 P. M .- Young People's Groups at the Church

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A. M. Minister's Labor Day Message—"EXIT THE ANGEL"

Anthem: "Beside Still Waters"—(Hamblen)

7:30 P. M. Union Service at this Church under the direction f the Federated Brotherhoods of the County

First Presbyterian Chirch

## O. Scott McFarland, Minister Sixth at Sycamore Streets

Church School at 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

Sermon- "What Good Can a Man Jo?" MR. McFARLAND

Tenor Solo-"Seek Ye the Lord" (Lynes) M Filer Union Evening Service United Presbytrian Ch.

## First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Stress George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minster

CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Dept. 9:15—All other Depts. 9:30

10:55—MORNING WORSHIP—10:55
will have charge of the service

SPEAKERS—MR. AND MRS. A. L. FORD

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count of the meeting of all the churches in the closing union service of the summer at the United Presbyterian church. Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 a.m.; confession and specific and specif Calvary church, Ebell club au-ditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pasmeeting Wednesday evening. 7:30 communion, 10:35 a.m.; confesmeeting Wednesday evening. 7:30 sion service, 10:10 a.m.; sermon at 11 a.m. on "Ye Have Not Besubject, "The Exalted Son of First Spiritual church, I. S. U., Man, the Only Savior of Sinners." Rev. Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible m. the subject will be, "Thy King Rev. John B. Browne, assistant class, 9:40 a. m. The Ladies' Aid dom Come. When? How?" Both pastor. Sunday, 7:15 p. m., song meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. The services will be broadcast over Young People's society meets SatHarry Layten, followed with mesurday, 7:45 p. m. p. m. Wednesday; 7:15 p. m., "Less

ance church, South Main at Bishon Sunday school 3:45 am classes.

First Church of the Brethren, daily ex study and unfoldment class. Wedop. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., classes
nesday, 2 to 5 p. m., private readfor all ages. Morning worship,
ings and double message circles,
11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Spirday, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship
Fairview

C. F. Herrich Church

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Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship
Fairview conducted by Rev. Barger and J. itual Gifts." Young People's and sermon at 11 o'clock. C. E. liam TATE SIZE.

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And while y avenue grammar school, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester forum and messages. All meeting, 707 South Main street, Shirk at the home of Shirk's parents in Ls Verne Thursday. Mrs. Shirk formerly was Miss Alberta Maust, eighth grade and domestic Maust, eighth grade and domestic science teacher at the Grand avescience t

FIRST CONGREGA Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister & Street 10:30 A. M.—Combined Church O A. M. Sermon by Dr. E. E. Topic: "TOMO 6:30 P. M., League of 7:30 P. M.—Union Service In hurch

CHURCH OF CHRIST -Walnut JAMES H. SEWELL and JActors 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Subject—"The W
6:30 P. M.—Class in Local Chun
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Jack Hul
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1, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC C Stafford and Lacy Ste.

Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. Holy Hour 7:30 p. m. Wednesday St. Joseph's Parochial School is Conducted by a B

Realty Board; James' cafe; noon.

Private Duty section of Orange Park, has been ill at his home.

FRIDAY

Inther of Alfred Rennie, of Cylindration (Wolstenholme). and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, Young People's and High School pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; Sunday evening services at M. W. A. Hall, Fo

Rev. Ida L. Ewing, Par Come and Hear Wonderful Lecture, "God's Harris Sunday School, 10 A. M.; 2 P. M., 34

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHUH Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 Clo

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10:45 a. m. "CHRIST ANSWERS HIS ACUSERS. 6:00 p. m. Prayer service. (Young

6:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. "CONFESSION-COMPANON-CLE PRIENDLY CHURCH - Elmer Vd. Director.

CALVARY CHIRCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lin An Evangelietie, Bible Taching Ministr

11 a. m.—"Ye Have Not Because Ye 7:30 p. m .- "Thy Kingdom Come.

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9:30 a. m.—Sunday school; 4:30 p. m.—Young Peop Fellowship Group Meeting.; Wednesday, 7:15 ; and Praise Meeting.

# **BIBLE PICTURES**

of the Good Samaritan will be shown at the

Christian and Missionary Sunday Evening, 7:

and a sermon by the paster on th "The Good Samaritan Of

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A Morning Vership 11 o'Clock

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and Monday. Seber 3, at 10:30
a. m. This will be most elaborate aquatic int ever held in this countribe star feafures will ince Senor Ramon Wollandis, who dive from a li4 foot towerabby Kreugers clowning on a diving board, and a 10-event sen's decathlon which will each America's greatest all-arotemine swimming champlon

Various lead medical and public health orities of the United States, ered in Pasadena next wedor the sixtythird annual ention of the American Publifically association, will speaker KHJ during the convention he broadcasts will be heard ab:45 a. m., and 9 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. Monday.

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Summer" and Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark."

The Finale from Tchaikovsky's concert to be played by the SERA Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Kajettan Attl and proadcast over NBC station KPO Sunday, from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink has chosen Gretchaninoff's "Good Day, Suzanne" as her Hosea than to the fearless and count it wealth to have the gains numbers for the broadcast Sun- stern day, between 7:15 and 7:30 p.

William Green, president of the deliver one of the Labor Day adgatherings throughout the country astman of ultural Ex- to be carried over National Broadusion Serv speak over casting company networks includ-

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 4 to 5 P. M.

KREG - Hi-Hi Cafe All Reques

al Barn Dance.

KHJ—Saturday Revue; 6:30, Senator Gerald P. Nye.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Al and Molly; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Front Page

KFAC-Press Radio News; 6:15, Fo-KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Forum; 6:45, Country Church.
7 to 8 P. M.
KREG—Concert Program; 7:30, Popular Presentation.
KFWB—Front Page Dramas; 7:15, Pioneer; 7:30, Juvenile Review.
KFW-7:30, Paul Whiteman's orch-

by Radio City
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Sin bed Sunday at m. duthe broadcast m. duther bro ork, including KFAC—Country Quartet: 7:45, Bar Asso 8 to 9 P.

# WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Hosea Preaches God's Love

Text: Micah 6:1-12 outside of the sim day school lesson for Sept. 2. BY WILLIM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of Advance nunciatory prophet, and Hosea, to win the people back to right characters and deeds of the people ways, we pass to Micah, the rea- to measure what they are soning prophet, forth the Lord's controversy with presence of this high ideal there is

He stands a little nearer to ures and stern Amos, but his strength of what Micah calls "the bag of deceitful weights." which he combines the spirit and method of both men.

Maxine Doyle, Warner Brothers the issues and in the simplicity an-ows: their newest picture, "Dames," true religion. Like Hosea, he turns during the Hollywood on the Air to the history of Israel and God's this choice, and whether they will be content to forfeit their high with all its show of destiny.

American Federation of Labor, will ple forth from the bondage of simple honesty of its saints and Egypt but that they may be free prophets. dresses before organized labor to follow the ways of righteousness and truth?

He sees the religion of the peosacrifice with burnt offerings, but ples? they are not willing to turn from fice of righteousness in their own sonal lives, into our businesses,

the positive side to express the mercy, and of walking humbly simplest, and, at the same time, with God? the most adequate, conception of This was the religion that Jesus religion that we find anywhere came to fulfill.

"He hath shewed thee, O man,

what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" But Micah is not content simply

to enunciate these high and simple winsome evangelist, seeking principles. He turns to the actual calmly setting against this high standard. In the

wealth and of the men who have thus acquired it? Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee and the clearness with which he states and that their tongue is deceitful

With what plain and pointed application such words and their the mirvice, It program over an NBC network choosing of the people. He asks direct meaning are effective for Sunday, including KGO and KECA, them what was the purpose of the life of today, centuries after they were expressed! of culture still lags far behind the Why has God brought the peo- vision and the courage and the

Why will not men turn from falsity and deceit and crookedness in their dealings one with anoth-EG on the Events in Monday. ple, in so far as the people are er, and in the standards and pracity and ritual. They are willing to guidance and governance of peo-

> What greater task is there betheir sins and to make the sacri- fore us than to bring into our perinto our citizenship, and into all the relationships of life the simple Thus it is that Micah turns to religion of doing justly, of loving

services that have been conducted by the Santa Ana Ministerial during the summer, Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, of Hollywood, chairman of the board of directors of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California, will local option tomorrow evening in m., healing; 8 p. m., the United Presbyterian church. This last service of the series

with the local option initiative will offering. measure on the November ballot, day light trumpet but also with other objectives of vice. service is set for '7:30 p. m.

A large crowd is anticipated for meetings. Special music will be furnished by the host church.

Afternoon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 12:30, Oregon on Parade; 1, "Romance of Beauty; 1:15, Poet's Gold; 1:30, Stimulating Soothers; 1:45, Salon Moderne; 2, Hall Grayson's Dance Orchestra from Catalina; 2:15, Summer Musicale; 2:45, Rabbi Magnin, religious talk; 3, Peter the Great, dramatic serial; 3:30, Chicago Knights; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures; 4, Columbia Variety Hour; 5, Sanctuary Symphony; 8:30, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Evening—6, Wayne King's orchestra; 6:30, Melody Masterpieces; 7, The Merrymakers, with Raymond Paige's orchestra and Ensemble; 8, Franco Hi-Jinks; 9, American Public Health Association; 9:15, Everett Hoagland's Dance Orchestra; 9:30, Hall Grayson's Dance Orchestra; 1:0, Press Radio News; 10:10, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, from Balboa; 10:30, Rube Wolf's Orchestra from Edgewater Beach; 11, Hall Grayson's Dance orchestra; 1:30, Midnight Moods.

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when he appears a guest on the
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KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—17:55. Stola Carsen
Afternoon—12:15. Stolan Cars
KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9: Church Quarter-hour:
10:30-11; Selected Classics.

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# CHURCH NOTICES

Thursday,

Ida L. Ewing, pastor. vices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and day light trumpet and inspirational written messages, free wil speak on the campaign for the offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p will be Brotherhood night and Dr. Wilkinson will deal not only independent special messages, free the Brotherhood movement. The veloping and message class and 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour service, this closing service of the union healing and messages, free wil offering. Friday, sage circle at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, tel-

Ted Husing Swanee Taylor will describe spectacular four ring waterus at Jones Beach State; Long Island, over KHJ and Columbia network, on Sun September 2, and Monday. Seber 3, at 10:30 a. m. This will the most elaborate aquatic int ever held specified by the host church.

\*\*REG — 8:15, A Chuckle and a Laugh; 8:30, Hawaiian Melodies. KFWB—Charles Kaley. Burt Fiske; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orghestra; 8:30, Musical Newsy. KFI—8:15, Carefree Carnival. KHJ— Leon Belasco's orchestra; 8:30, Musical Newsy. KFAC—Elizabeth Sieger; 8:30, "Famon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 13:30, Carefree Carnival. KHZ—Elizabeth Sieger; 8:30, "Famon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 13:30, Carefree Carnival. KHZ—Elizabeth Sieger; 8:30, "Famon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 13:30, Carefree Carnival. KHZ—Elizabeth Sieger; 8:30, "Famon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 13:30, Carefree Carnival. KHZ—Elizabeth Sieger; 8:30, "Famon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 13:30, Carefree Carnival. KHZ—Carles Kaley. Burt Fiske; For two months and a half, from May 13 to July 29, the sun does not set in the little city of Hammerfest, off the northwest coast of Norway.

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\*\*Church Hammerfest

First Church of the Nazarene, Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30. Organ Recital; 10:46, Book Review by Mary Burke King; 11:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:30, Romances Under Water; 11:35, Popular Presentation. Afternoon—12, Agricultural Extension Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County, Stock and Grain Quotations; 12:35, Popular Interlude; 1, Concert Program; 1:46, Hill-billy Songs; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Presentation; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Hi-Hi Cate All Request Prize Program.

St. MONDAY PROGRAMS Fifth and Parton streets, G. I gelistic). Tuesday, 7:30 p. m choir rehearsal and board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. Friday, 7:30

p. m., young people's cottage Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m Watch Tower study, "His Kindness," part II, Ps. 36:7-9; junio 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Vindication "Revelation," Light Book II. Lecture by Judge Rutherford every Sunday over KTM, 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p.

# Come to Church

# The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



MOSES AND THE BURNING BUSH-Moses kept the flock of his father-in-law. One day he led the flock to the mountain of Horeb. "And the Angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed. And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt. God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from thy feet; for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."-Ex. 3:2-5. God commanded Moses to return to Egypt that he might lead the children of Israel out of bondage. This is one of a series of pictures engraved in 1625 by Matthew Merian.

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WINBIG'5



"Now that the hunter's out of very shortly Scouty cried, "Hey! sight," said Goldy, "it will be all Here they come." the cave. Somebody whistle loud. view.

"When they are out we'll have; "That's fine," the hunter shoutsome fun." Then Duncy said, "Till ed. "Now, you Tinymites get out. be the one to whistle, 'cause I am somehow." "Oh, yeah?" Scouty loudly cried. "Just wait until we all Scouty loudly flew. have tried, and then you'll find cried. "You Tinies better stay in-

So Duncy tried to, but his tune to stay. tas very weak, and pretty soon Dotty said, "Be careful, lad, fix. Is that one of the hunter's you'll blow your cheeks apart,"

Then Duncy stopped. 'Tve had sageway.' enough," said he. "I pant and (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) then I puff, but all I've done is waste my breath. Someone else try their luck"

Okay," yelled Windy. "Hark to My whistle's strong as it can But, when he tried, no sound came forth. Cried "My lips get stuck."

This made the tiny hunter smile. Said he, "I'll whistle for a He did, and it was very loud, but no beasts came in

"Why, what's the matter?" Dotty said. "We're wasting time. Let's go ahead and chase the beasts out of the cave. Then all will be all right."

All of the Tinies ran inside and

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: the meeting of the Cypress Cham-



don't have to be a chorus girl to do a Scotch reel these days.

right to call the beasts out of enough, the beasts raced into And, sure

the best of all the Tiny crowd." followed. Into air some big rocks

you're not so good. Go right side." Then, when a big rock reached the cave, it settled down

tricks?" yelled Goldy, with a frown-"That rock has blocked the pas-

(The bear and tiger try to help the Tinies in the next story.)

CYPRESS, Sept. 1.-Reports on progress made in the drainage ork of the district are to feature ber of Commerce scheduled for the evening of September 4 at the school house as well. A talk will be given on the formation of a Boy Scout troop by Harrison White, Scout executice.

The drainage committee, ointed by the chamber president, Harold Boos, consisting of G. G. Priddy, Steve Luther and Jim Coburn, in investigating the situation approved the proposal of a storm drain ditch on which work will be begun as soon as the right-of-way has been obtained. Money to be used for the project is that remaining after the dissolution of the Buena Park-Cypress Storm Drain district. The work is expected to parallel Lincoln boulevard and Orangethorpe avenue running between these roads begin at Holder road to go as far as Moody street. The ditch will be about three feet in width and depth.

has made a statement to the effect that human blood changes with advancing years. In tests conducted he found that childhood blood was chemically different from that of old age.

# FOR THE WHOLE

Willie Has the Right Ideal UT LISSEN FELLA ... IT AIN'T RIGHT ER YOH TACT THIS WAY! BOOTS ... OKAY ! WOTEVER HAPPENED BTWEEN YOU N'HER IS YER OWN BIZ , BUT I JUS WANTED YUH T'KNOW WE , WONT THATS 60 INTO SHE'S WORRIED SICK ABOUTCHA NOW TAMT

SO NOT? WOT'RE Y'GONNA DO "ACT LIKE A SPOILED KID N'RUN OFF N'HIDE LIKE THIS ? TAKE MY ADUICE, KID, N'LAUGH IT OFF! LIFE IS LIKE THAT "JUS" ONE MESS OF STARS AFTER ANOTHER! Y HAVE T'LEARN T'TAKE HELPED ANY, IT'D BE DIFF RENT ......



WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Another Outburst! OUR PLAN'S WORKING LIKE A HEY! SHAKE A LEG. LET'S GET BACK TO CAMP BEFORE DARK. I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF THOSE WILDCATS. CHARM, PODNER. WHY, WE'LL MAKE A NEW MAN O' OLD BEFORE DARK? WH MAN, IT'LL TAKE US AT LEAST THREE DAYS. BOARDMAN, AND WIN THAT OBOY!

THAT'S FINE, WHEN

A BIG SHOT WILL LEND HIS VALUABLE

TIME AN' BRAIN, TO

GET A LITTLE THING

LIKE A SPARROW

TRAIT IN A BIG SHOT.

OUT OF A MESS-

THAT'S A FINE

THREE FURTHERMORE, SUH, WE'RE GOING DOWN STREAM UNTIL WE COME TO A ROAD. IT'LL STARS!

By CRANE NO, NO, NO! I WANT TO HOLD ON, BUDDIE.

GO BACK TO CAMP. HANG REEMENT IS THAT

IT ALL! I'M HUNGRY, AND F BOSS, AND

WET, AND COLD.

NOT TO COMPLAIN WOULDN'T WORK HE'S ALREADY

By MARTIN

I DON'T

By A

PAY OUTENSES?

WHY, I WIT THINK

I HAVE E PAPER

OF IT FYOU INSIST FORCE

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T LET HIM FLUTTER LIKE THAT-

HE'LL BREAK HIS

LEG. HOLD HIM STILL WHILE YOU'RE

TAKIN' HIS FOOT

OUT OF THAT

CRACK.

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE



EGAD, LADS, I HAVE HAD SUCH A BULLY HOLIDAY, AND ? A PROFITABLE ONE, UM-M-THAT I WANT YOU TO CONSIDER YOUR VACATION HERE AS MY TREAT /-- YES, I'LL PAY YOUR EXPENSES /-- AS FOR THANKS, YOU CAN GIVE IT TO SOME POKER SHARKS WHO BECAME ENMESHED IN MY NET-AND TO A RACE

RESICE / BUT HAVE HORSE NAMED TH' 31 LAST WALTZ SHE AND FOR ME, WECA RIB OF ILL TAKE YOU, A THREE HUZZAHS THE IF I CAN MAKE TH BOAT BEFORE AND THEY WERE GET

An eminent Austrian biologist THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY, YOU CAN'T EVEN SHUFFLE DO A TRICK WITH THEM\_COME ON, SUGAR-I'M IN A

SALESMAN SAM

S 1834 BY NEA SERVICE. INC



THE MASTER MIND

It's a Clever Trick! THERE YOU SPILLED IT! TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T DO IT! YOU HAVE T'BE A MAGICIAN TO DO TRICKS LIKE "THAT!

WELL, MR SMARTY, I WAS A HUH! GOOD ENOUGH MAGICIAN TO WHAT D'YA TURN YOUR OLD DINNER SUIT WEAN ? WOODIN A OTHI BOX!

DOWN TO BED ROCK

THEIR PURSES =

JUST WHAT ID- I SOLD IT TO THE OLOTHES MAN, AND BOUGHT WINDOW BOX YOU'VE BEEN PRING ME ALL SUMMER!!

By COWAN

Gorgon

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who was the Gorgon in the picture? 7 Her hair consisted of -12 Organ of smell. 13 Data. 15 Small singing bird. 16 Black haw. 17 Larval stage. 19 High terrace. 21 Pronoun. 22 Boastful

39 Corded cloth 42 Work of skill. 44 Payment demand.

26 Afternoon mea 27 Arid. 29 Exclamation of 46 Father. inquiry 48 Precept 30 Anesthetic. 50 Prickly pear 32 Noah's boat. 52 To corrode. 34 Correlative of 54 Tatter.

groom. 35 Resolution of anything into its elements 36 Railway station

menace.

24 Almond

25 Exists.

VERTICAL 2 To enroll in the army 3 Destiny. 4 Custom. 5 Southeast.

6 All-pervading. 8 Northwest. 9 Branch. 55 To attach. 10 Acute of mind. 53 Half an em 59 Anyone who beheld her 11 Followed. turned to -. 13 Wing. 60 She was slain 14 Eucharist

wine vessel

tion in his 17 Constellation. 18 To total. 20 He gave the head to -

16 He only gazed

at her reflec-

22 Scolded. 23 Eye. 26 Singing voice. 28 Year.

31 Fortune. 2 Yes. 33 Knapsack 37 Mistakes. 40 Play on words 41 Chum. 42 Devoured 43 To jog.

45 Neither. 46 Congressional 47 Gender 49 Bustle. 51 Soft food. 55 Like. 56 Northeast

57 Chaos.

58 Corpse.

HEY, CHARLIE ... I THEY LOVE IT! LAID A PIECE OF AND THEY CAN DO THEY SOAP DOWN JUST LIKE TO SMELL A PIECE A MINUTE AGO, PROBABLY OF SOAP A MILE EAT AND IT'S PORCUPINE AWAY! PORCUPINE SOAP? CONE! TOOK IT! MEAT IS GOOD EATING, TOO!





will have an day night at 7:30 o'clock. members urged to be pre-the election of officers. office methods are the best FISSURE -FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL

AW, SHUCKS - AN' MORE SHUCKS! I WAS SURE I WAS GONNA GIT THAT \$ 5 REWARD! TOUGH-LUCK SAM, THAT'S ME! 0000





# THE NEBBS

# By Sol Hess



















WON'T SEE US WHAT IS JUNIORS PLAN! IT SEEMS LIKE A FOOL-HARDY UNDERTAKING FOR TWO MERE CHILDREN WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL NEXT!

THAT'S BECAUSE

THEY'RE AFRAID

GET TIPPED

OFF\_BUT HE



# aheim News JURED LOIS DUNHAM ANNULS ON

After the dinner the bride and

Guests attending the wedding

awards for sewing and book proj-

Mrs. G. S. Davis, club leader. Rib-

Younger and Miss Catherine Mil-

named delegate to the 4-H conven-

was candidates' day at the week-

ly meeting of Anaheim Lions'

Following were the awards:

ler, judges.

Mexicans were injured this morn- by only a few relatives and friends They married in Santa Ana June ing and three other men escaped Miss Lois Dunham, well known 30, 1929, and separated last Janwhen two trucks collided Anaheim girl last night became uary 29. intersection of Los Angeles the bride of Harold Heirsey, Anaand Vermont streets. The truck heim automobile dealer and prom- Oliver Wendell Holmes with cruelwere riding turned over and landed Following the wedding ceremony turn and sullen.

wheels in air.

Injured men were Pastor ero, Juan Quintero and Sam is.

They were taken to the was lad. I at the Pacific Coast known as Smith, was granted ansatz the Pacific Coast known as Smith, was granted ansatz the Methodist parsonage where took place in Santa Ana April 19, 1919, and their separation was last December 16.

Mrs. Carmen Strong, sometimes known as Smith, was granted ansatz the Methodist parsonage where took place in Santa Ana April 19, 1919, and their separation was last December 16. The injured men were Pastor nty hospital in a Backs, Terry club. Campbell ambulance. All of injured men received painful 23 South Helena street, week by bor owner and driver of the

which the injured men and dinner were: Mrs. Carrie Kiersey, Mrs. Fay Bright and her riding was uninjured. ding to information given daughter Miss Muburn Bright, all the truck owned and of Long Beach, the bride's father Levin Maxwell of Los and mother Mr. and Mrs. C. J. nd heavily laden with Dunham of Rosamond, Calif., Dr. Tegetables, started to and Mrs. A. L. Dunn and daughntersection and turned ter Nancy Dunn of Santa Bar-

skidding it sideswiped bara; Harry C. Arthur sr., Mr. which Ortiz was haul- and Mrs. Howard Haines, Miss of orange pickers to Mildred Knipe, Miss Kathryn Dunham, Hal Dunham and Miss Velda Dunham, all of Anaheim.

in it turned over but smis quickly extinguished whiheim fire department Maxwell sight, entified men who "Why, 'im crawled from rge of

will be all right

R. Chitty, 204 South Rose street, third; Sock darning, Peggy Sharp, scene in the village square. Maria, received injuries that while they first; Ruth Davis, second; Mar- the peasant girl are painful are not serious late yesterday when her automobile was Schrott, fourth; Pot holder, Ruth Micha, but is to marry a brother struck by a Santa Fe passenger Schrott, first; Peggy Sharp, sec- of Hans, at her father's command, train at the intersection of East ond; Marjorie Fellbaum, third, and named Wenzel. Center street and the Santa Fe Doris Shunk, fourth. Her automobile was de-

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Chitty drove her car directly in Chitty according to trainmen was trav- Lindley received second place. eling at approximately 15 miles The car was carried along the track into a spur-stop

The train was in charge of Con-E. Ritenhouse, Engineer side at the conference. H. Massie and Brakeman H. Forbes and G. T. McCaffrey, of Los Angeles. Hospital atndants said this morning that drs. Chitty does not know how the collision occurred. She has no memory of seeing the train or what happened they say.

# JOHN MCLAY RITES TO BE ON TUESDAY

ANAHEIM, Sept. 1.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for John M. Clay who died yesterday this home, 1111 West Broadway, briefly but to talk about some offter an extended illness. Services till be held at 10 a. m. from the hapel of Backs, Terry and Campell with the Rev. Virgil K. Ledsetter officiating. Interment will S. B. Kaufman, candidate for discounty nurses.

e in Loma Vista-Ephrata, Pa., March 24, 1855 and Marion candidate for constable; week's stay at Catalina Mrs. November. Logan Jackson, candidate for Riley was accompanied by her Anaheim in 1921. Besides his vidow, Mrs. Mary E. Clay he is auditor; James Sleeper, re-elected auditor; James Sleeper, re-elected assessor without opposition and Ray Adkinson, re-elected superintendent of schools without opposit.

Sister, Mrs. E. L. McGaha, and the latter's son, Harold, of Fresno. On their return, the Fresno visitation of the primary were unanimous in the primary were unanimou Ciay, Los Angeles and a daugh- tendent of schools without opposiof Anahelm. Other survivors are: Schumacher were special guests Mrs. Elizabeth Diller of Anaheim, of the day. a sister and another sister and brother in Emporis, Kan. and two Vic Loly and L. M. Louden. Rieces, Mrs. Martin Pritchard of Santa Ana and Mrs. Elmer Lore JOURNALIST HELD M North Hollywood.

The program was in charge of

# JUDGE GRANTS MORE MARRIAGES TWO DIVORCES. DURING AUGUS

Two decrees of divorce

orce from James E. Mabe on charges of cruelty, alleging that he threw shoe polish on the walls ANAHEIM, Sept. 1 .- Attended and kicked over tables and dishes.

Mrs. which the three uninjured men inent in business and civic affairs. ty, claiming that he was tacitook place in Santa Ana April 19,

nulment of her marriage to Clary groom left by airplane for San Tia Juana, December 3, 1928. Mrs. bruises and Morales re-sprained back. P. V. a brief hone oon returning next at the time, she stated.

A Shirley Temple comedy, "Pardon My Pups" and a Ken Maynard thriller, "Wheels of Destiny" are the outstanding attractions on the current program at Walker's

State theater. The Maynard picture is a story of the dangers and hardships experienced in the days of the gold

# "Bartered Bride" Will Be Sung At Shrine Auditorium

the first time on the Pacific will be on the November ballot. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .- For ects were awarded girls of the coast "The Bartered Bride" will Magnolia 4-H club Thursday at be sung by an all-star cast at the exhibition of work and club Shrine auditorium November 2, open house held at the home of under the Behymer management. bons were awarded by Mrs. Paul Sabina, written in a comedy vein with a theatrical iscent of

towels; first, Ruth Schrott; second, ANAHEIM, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Ella Peggy Sharp, and Donna Law, in 1866, opening with a festival jorie Fellbaum, third, and Ruth Hans, son of the landowner,

Wenzel meets Maria at the inn. Slips, Peggy Sharp, first; Ruth She is unknown to him, and warns Schrott, second; Ruth Davis, third; him against his bride-to-be, induc Sanitarium where she Dresses, Ruth Davis, first; Donna ing him to promise not to go near ere painful cuts Eleanor Davis, second; Pajama riage broker, as an inducement to

> Wenzel, Louis D'Angelo as Kezal, Because of the number of first and Alfredo Gandolfi as Kruprizes received, Peggy Sharp was schina, Maria's father.

# tion at Davis and Eleanor Davis was named bugler for the girls' Concert To Be

Another "Musical Memory Hour" will be given in the chapel of

row afternoon. The program includes organ prano solos by Elizabeth Morgan; cello solos by W. G. Axworthy; tenor solos by Marquis Hare and

at ney, candidate for recorder; Ed street, returned Thursday from a have Democratic opposition in the LaMoore High school.

# **DURING AUGUST**

Orange county's matrimonial traffic boomed during August, figures issued today by County Clerk J. M. Backs showing a total of 399 marriage licenses issued during the month.

That total was one ahead of the corresponding month a year ago, and an increase over July, this year, which

## Dr. Tedstrom to Lead Discussion

Invited to lead one of the disassions at the annual convention the California Dieticians' association in the Huntington Hotel Pasadena, Dr. Milo Tedstrom, internal medicine specialist of Santa Ana, is in Pasadena today. The Santa Ana man will head the group discussing "Hypoglypenia" and will also attend other siminars.

# Politically Speaking

BY GEORGE E. HELMER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

elimination contest. Haight was registered as a member of the Commonwealth and Progressive party nominations. He therefore

There never was any doubt of Merriam's and Sinclair's superiority in their respective races. The torial contest was the strong scene remin- showing made by ex-Governor C. C. Young, who slipped into second place, ahead Quinn.

> enant governor race, but it appeared that George J. Hatfield and Sheridan Downey would carry the Republican and Democratic banners into the November fray. Downey is a running mate of

incumbent state officials. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan Controller Ray around 104. was unopposed. on the arms and shock.

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Treasurer Charles G. Johnson F. J. Grandy. won the Republican nomination Mrs. Charles Nepinski had her have opposition in November. as usual, snowed under his op- E. Hart. ponents. Even Patrick J. Cooney, Bobbie Warren, of Santa Ana, Given At Chapel one of Sinclair's running mates, is a house guest of his aunt, Mrs. and a rather prominent Democrat Frank Johnson.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, on Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, on Highway 101, between Santa Ana the nomination of four parties, geles, joining a friend, Irl Hun-

ber contest. Justices Emmet Seawell and Ira home. numbers by Wesley Morgan; so-prano solos by Elizabeth Morgan; preme court were returned over-preme court were returned over-sister, Mrs. H. Templeton, of San whelmingly to their non-partisan Pedro, were in Long Beach this

Vierling Kersey beat two op- week.

ly meeting of Anaheim Lions' club. All county and district candidates who either were elected at the primary or will go on the ballot for the November election were invited to attend. A unique twist to the event was that each candidate was invited to speak briefly but to talk about some of fice other than his own.

Candidates attending the meeting were: Earl Abbey, elected coroner and public administrator; S. B. Kaufman, candidate for district attorney; Miss Justine Whitney, and the solos by W. G. Axworthy; the nor solos by Marquis Hare and candidates who either were elected at the primary or will go on the ballot for the November election were invited to attend. A unique twist to the event was that each candidate was invited to speak briefly but to talk about some of fice other than his own.

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The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and family, of Hemet, visited and family, of Hemet, v

ors left for their home in the north.

Miss Dorothy Bartley, of El Modena: Miss Lavora Raney of Villa Park, and Miss Edith Tedford, of Santa Ana, left this morning for Catalina to spend the week north of the many instances considered and daughter, Margaret, of Santa Ana, left this morning extremely slow. Election boards in many instances considered and daughter, Margaret, of Santa Ana Margaret, Margar Mrs. Dora K. Askworth also tion. P. A. Stanton and William Miss Dorothy Bartley, of Education of boards in many instances con-Henry.

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# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS** Weekly Grain Letter

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brand new high grade wheat to market.

It may be aweek or so before sentiment will warm up and judgment grow clearer. In the interim the distant deliveries will continue to offer desirable investment opportunities on all breaks. In August barley rose twenty cents net. Oats gained six cents. Only "free oats" could break its strength, but that would be bad for the farmer who has somehow escaped relief because he had some oats.

Corn in August rose almost ten cents, followed by a series of new highs for hogs and lard. Adjustment, lights for hogs and lard. Adjustment lights hights for hogs a ther ease in foreign markets and in our stock market may depress Chicago. If so the contracts should be bought without hesitation. The compensation of higher prices for half crops will not bedenied producers here or in other world makets.

## NEW YORK BONDS

German issues were under furthe pressure in the foreign list. German 7s made a new record low of 33%, off 1%. Canada 4s of 1960 met a small demand and rose fractionally to

# WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1 .- Miss Officer Fay Barnett In the book exhibit the first Esmeralda, and Hans and Maria reputation stood him in good Leaora Blakey was honor guest against the general drive for a Wednesday at a dinneg rigev on her birthday anniversary by Mrs.

without much argument, but he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiges, of was not a candidate on the Dem- Inglewood, as guests Thursday. ocratic ticket, and therefore will Mr. and Mrs. Nepinski and children were entertained at dinner Attorney General U. S. Webb, that evening by Mr. and Mrs. W.

in the south, failed to make much Mr. and Mrs. George Clough at-

of a dent in Webb's popularity, tended the program at Hollywood bowl Thursday evening and an-Senator Hiram W. Johnson won other evening were in Los Anand Anaheim, at 3 o'clock tomor- and can forget about the Novem- sacker, KHJ artist, at the studio and later accompanying him

# WINTERSBURG

Miss Nancy Campbell, of Berkeley, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, Prospect avenue. Miss Campbell arrived in Orange Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bickford, South Main street, returned Thursday.

Miss Nancy Campbell, of Berkeley, and day attempting of returns witnessed in California in many years.

The November election should run more smoothly. So many candidates were eliminated, and so many contests decided in the primary that many important the primary that many important the south of the south staken a position with the Severson Drug store in Hunting ton Beach, left for Pomona to spend a few days before taking out the south staken a position with the Severson Drug store in Hunting ton Beach, left for Pomona to spend a few days before taking to the south staken a position with the Severson Drug store in Hunting ton Beach, left for Pomona to spend a few days before taking to the south staken a position with the Severson Drug store in Hunting ton Beach, left for Pomona to spend a few days before taking to the south staken a position with the Severson Drug store in Hunting ton Beach, left for Pomona to spend a few days before taking to the spend

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# Weekly Citrus Review

Legal Notice

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For the North Main Street Bonded Indebtedness Fund, (each \$100.00 of the taxable pof said City.
For the Sewer Bonded Inness No. 1 Fund, \$.01 on each of the taxable property of said City.
To the Sewer Bonded Inness No. 2 Fund, \$.012 on each \$.002 taxable property of said City.
To the Fire Department \$2.000 to the taxable property of said City.
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law, the amount of money ascertained and fixed to carry on the various departments of the City Santa Ana, and to pay the bondarindebtedness falling due for the current year 1934-35, is the fixed sum of \$279,454.26; and

WHEREAS, said sum is to be apportioned among the various departments of the said City of Santa Ana, and placed in the general and special funds to pay current municipal expenses on the assessed value of all the real and personal property within such municipality, over and above the several sums to be raised as provided by law.

SECTION 1. That the total valuation of the taxable property of the City of Santa Ana, at the same time and in the same manner in which County levies are made and collected.

SECTION 2. That the rate of taxation for municipal purposes and to pay the bonded indebtedness and interest of the City of Santa Ana, California, for the current year, 1934-35 is hereby fixed at \$1.75 on the taxable property of said City, and that said amount of \$279,454.26 in the aggregate and the rate sum of \$1.75 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property as ascertained by the County Assessor and equalized by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, as aforesaid, and which said rate so fixed shall be apportioned among special funds to pay the current expenses, bonded indebtedness and interest and other indebtedness of said City, falling due for the current fiscal year 1934-1935, and other several sums to be raised as fixed and provided by law, as follows, to wit:

For the General Fund, \$69 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of the current Fund, \$69 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of the current fiscal year 1934-1935, and other several sums to be raised as fixed and provided by law, as follows, to wit:

For the General Fund, \$69 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of the current fixed year payaring descriptions.

to 2.15.

LEMONS

A generally easier market prevailed the past week on California lemons due to continued cool, rainy weather throughout the greater part of the aesern counry. Temperatures around 50 and 60 are not conductive to a good demand for lemons. Some of the heaviest consuming districts have now had about three week of cool, unfavorable weather and as a result, supplies on track have not been educed. There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all U. S. ports approximately no cars foreign lemons. For corresponding period in 1933, 3 cars; 1932, 9 cars; 1932, 52 cars; 1930, 140 cars and 1929, 106 cars.

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For the General Fund, \$.69 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of said City.

For the Fire Fund, \$.30 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of said City.

For Parks, \$.03 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of said City.

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Hen Turkeys, 12c
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## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Canada, dollar 1.02¼, up. 001%.
France franc. 0669½.
Italy lira. 087½, off. 0000¼.
Belgium belga. 2382, up. 0003.
Switzerland, franv. 3315.
Holland guilder. 8375, up. 0001.
Spain pesta. 1388.
Sweden krona. 2575, up. 0001.
Norway krone. 2510, up. 0001.
Denmark krone. 2230, off. 00001.
Czechoslovakia, koruna. 0422½.
Japan yen. 2991 up. 0007.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 998
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. FIX-ING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY ASCERTAINED TO CARRY ON THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, AND TO PAY THE BONDED IN. DEBTEDNESS FALLING DUE FOR THE CURRENT YEAR 1934-35, AND FIXING THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR THE CURRENT YEAR 1934-35, AND FIXING THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR THE CURRENT YEAR 1934-35, AND FIXING THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR THE CURRENT YEAR 1934-35. DESIGNATING THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID CITY, AS SET BY THE COUNTY AS SESSOR OF THE CUNTY OF ORANGE. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND EQUALIZED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE CULTY. THE CITY COUNTY OF THE CO of August, 1924.

E. G. WARNEF.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

ATTEST: E. L. VEGELV.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was regularly introduced before the City Council of the City of Santa Ana at a regular adjourned meeting of said City Council held on the 21st day of August, 1934, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular adjourned meeting held on the 27th is of August, 1934, by the following voter to wit:

to-wit: WHEREAS, the City THAT THAT WHEREAS, the City of Santa Ana, California, did on the 28th day of December, 1914, by Ordinance, elect and determine to avail itself of the provisions of the Act of the 27th day of March, 1895, and subsequent amendments thereto relative to the assessment and collection of taxes for the municipal corporation of the City of Santa Ana, California, and did in accordance therewith on or about said date file with the auditor of Orange County, California, a verified copy of said Ordinance pertaining thereto as provided by law; and

nance pertaining thereto as provided by law; and
WHEREAS, the County Auditor of the County of Orange, State of California, on the 13th day of August, 1934, filed his statement in writing with the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, showing the total value of all property within the corporate limits for the year 1934-1935, and equalized and collected by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, and fixed the sum as shown by the assessment rolls for said year at \$15,968,815.00, exclusive of operative property; and WHEREAS, the City Council elects to levy a total tax for the sum of \$1.75 on each \$100.00 of the taxable property of said City as provided by

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to-wit:
AYES, TRUSTEES: A. F. LY GAYE,
FRED C. ROWLAND, W. H.
PENN, PLUMMER W. BRUNS,
E. G. WARNER.
NOES, TRUSTEES: None.
ABSENT, TRUSTEES: None. TTEST: E. L. VECELY. Clerk of the City of Sana Ans.

The Annual Meeting of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. Inc. will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1934 in the Community House of the Hist Christian Church at 43:00 p. m. All members please attend. Election of officers. MRS. J. H. NICHOLSON, Pres.

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594	permits	\$1.448,217
649	permits	\$1.488,217
649	permits	\$1.812,266
307	permits	\$2.149,941
649	permits	\$327,257
486	permits	\$488,220
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8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED from private party, light

13 Help Wanted-Female

1932 Buick 7 Pass, Sedan. See this car before you buy. Of courcy your prefer this Buick to any cheap sedan on the market. Every feature for your comfort—every accessory for your convenience and unconditionally guaranteed. Our special price

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WANT young woman to assist with housework and care of one child. 2023 Greenleaf.

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Original dark blue paint just like new. Has vacuum clutch and free-wheeling, safety glass, etc. To see this car is to buy it ....\$595

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WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, A-1 condition, \$25 down. Will trade. 470 So.
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14 Help Wanted-Male

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del Mar bath house this winter, furnished quarters, light and gas, free in exchange for services as caretakers without duties. Must be well known locally and have A-1 references as to honesty and sobriety. None others considered. Apply at Bath House between 9 m. and 3 p. m.

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About \$1675.00 per acre for almost any kind of grove a few years ago would have been unheard of, absolutely. Now we hand you 15 acres at that price of excellent stuff with S. A. V. I. water, rich soil, all in first-class condition. You just can't afford to pass up such opportunities.

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RER FRYERS, 25c. Ducks. Ph. 4136.
CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½
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HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown
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CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 8133 R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anaheim

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WANTED to borrow \$6000, 7%, good security. F, Box 42, Register.

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THE NICEST COCKER SPANIELS
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COLLIE PUPS, pedigreed, F. C.
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Thomas St., at Orangethorpe.

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Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.
TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764 We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for building repairs," ranch, garden, building repairs," ranch, garden, baselated Unemple d Unit No. 2.

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We will pay you the highest possible
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105 WEST THIRD ST.

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R. I. R. hens, roosters, pullets, fryers, 9th and Acacia, Garden Grove FOR SALE—30 young New Zealand does, some young bucks, some laying hens, and Red fryers; 1 Guernsey cow, 2 good heifers. Anton Gunderson, Rt. 5, Box 318-B, 1½ mile south of West Fifth St. OLD GOLD AND SILVER You will get most for your old gold at Strock's. We pay \$35 an ounce, less a small handling charge. 112 East 4th St.

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Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Araheim.

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GRAPES 2c and 3c lb. West First, south on Buare one block.

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West 4th.

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49 Rooms Without Board Miscellaneous NICELY furnished rooms in private home, \$2 and \$2.50. Continuous hot

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211 So. Birch. Inq. after 2:00.
LOVELY front room, outside entrance. Gar. Cheap. \$02 So. Birch.
ROOM in priv. home. 3th and Acacia,

Wanted-Old Gold

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FOR RENT—8 room house, 1327 No.
Broadway. New paper, the sink. Per de la company de la compan NICELY furn. ½ duplex. Close Adults. 806 West Third.

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59 Country Property

ACRES near Costa Mesa. OIL PROSPECT. \$2000. Harris Bros. PROSPECT. \$2000. Harris Bros. 114 West Fifth. FOR SALE-25 A. of bean land, cheap. Address Box 488, Laguns Beach

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20-A. FINE home, 3 way deal makes it possible to buy this grove for Lasater, 302 N. Bdwy.

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general satisfaction of the public.

astute. He knows values, he is just and im- whole, they support the right. On the whole partial. His recognition of the fact of shrink- they correct the wrong and install the right. ing values has mightily aided the taxpayer, We look back upon the seven years with minduced on the tax roll, but the decreased valu- gled sentiments of satisfaction and humility ation forced economies in various directions and forward with hope and expectation, with

n office only four years, but during that per- giving as full report of all subjects and all iod he made a strong place for himself in the sides of subjects as possible. We gird ourappreciation of the public. He has so con- selves anew for the coming year. lucted his office that there has been a growing confidence in him and his staff. When he CONGRESSMAN COLLINS LEADS ALL came into the office, he apparently did not aim to use it to reward friends or punish opponents. He continued with the staff, for the most part, as it had been, and it seems to have have no opposition for election as he has been been selected with the objective of devotion and

Mr. J. C. Lamb, tax collector, has conducted his office for many years, to the satisfaction of the people of the county. He is known to thousands of them personally, and Mr. Collins and his friends carried on a very while we have differed with him at times on matters relating to the reduction of costs, it has not gone to the question of his duties in the Republican ticket, and also on the Demothe office or his integrity as a man.

Willard Smith, who was elected again as supervisor from the fourth district, is well known and well liked, and has, in a capable manner, performed the duties of his office. the regular registered Progressive, Russell While his majority in the election is not over- Stroup. whelming, it is sufficiently satisfactory, in the light of the years of his service in the work, His nomination on the Republican ticket of to cause him to feel that he has a powerful backing in his district for the conduct of his

County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson was elected without opposition. He is capable, courteous, friendly and justly has the Johnson, is already practically elected. support of the great majority of the people of

The treasurer, E. B. Trago, occupies a postion that does not bring him very much in contact with the public, but those who are acquainted with him personally have a high estimation of him in every way and the con- sible for young men and young women of excepduct of his office we believe to be beyond re- tional promise but without resources to "get an

Earl Abbey is a popular public official and lege or university work—approximately 10 per cent of the million in prospective attendance. It ducted the office to the general satisfaction of is left to the college to find work for the student the people of the county. He can enter upon

majority of votes over two opponents who edge." In the early days of the American colwere running, and it speaks well for the high personal estimation in which Mr. Hillyard is held. Active in all enterprises looking toward too great or the end sought in higher education the well-being of the city and of the de- is defeated. What is attempted through Federal veloping life of our youth, "Cap" Hillyard has aid is to find "socially desirable work" that will if possible be related to the main purpose. In a real place in the affections of the people.

While we are not going outside of the city. we would call attention to our estimable contable, Jesse Elliott, who had a majority of the citizens vote for him in spite of the number for his personal standing and his reputaan efficient official.

## HE REGISTER OBSERVES AN ANNIVERSARY

Today The Register begins its eighth year nder its present editorial management. These years have been, in many respects,

lopment years of acquaintanceship, ripenwith many into friendship. They have years of developing understanding.

We have had a constant growing faith in power of ideas and ideals. The pathway not always been a pathway strewn with es, and with the air fragrant with the perof blossoms. Sometimes this has been rule. But sometimes it has been a rocky

te, with thorns and briars.

At times, with the applause of the vast may on some issues, we have basked in the of econiums. But frequently we have tand the gales of opposition and

have done their part. Some-

om a material point of view, gally can be given. giving for the paper, Today lation 15 per cent larger than ent management took charge. It

Naturally there was a breaking of ties and In the recent primaries certain men were period of weakness and difficulty. But with selected for their respective offices in Orange a clearer understanding, this has changed. county, some who had no opposition; others With the clear knowledge and perception, support increases in a geometrical ratio to the en-

We have faith in the character and purpose of the people of Orange county. The County Clerk Backs is one who knows his type of men and women and their descendants duties well and has performed them to the who have made this wonderful county their home, have been men and women worthy of James Sleeper, county assessor, is able and the best traditions of our country. On the

that aided in economical government very a greater determination to adhere to ideals, and with a greater dedication to tolerance and fair County Auditor W. C. Lambert has been play. We will continue to conduct a paper

# TICKETS

Congressman Sam Collins apparently will nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

This undoubtedly has come as a great surprise to all the people of the district, with the astute game of politics.

He was registered a Republican, filed on cratic ticket in this district. He then arranged for some of his friends to transfer their registration from other parties to the Progres-

It was done in a masterly organization way, course was a foregone conclusion; but that he should receive more votes than any Democrat is something about which to reflect.

Mr. Collins will be saved the annoyance and expense of a campaign, and, like Hiram

## The First Hundred Thousand

periment of last year in helping to make it poseducation". The estimate is that this aid will enable 196,000 to enter upon or continue their colwithout impairing his studies.

This is a far cry from the earliest days of the his office in a new year, with the knowledge university, as in France, when great was the number has the good will and best wishes of ber of those who, destitute of all resources, "joyfully braved privation, poverty and the irksome ness of menial service" in order that they might W. K. Hillyard, the surveyor, received a penetrate at last "into the sanctuary of knowllege much the same conditions existed, and many students still continue to eke out an existence while getting an education. Often the strain is some cases, as reported in an article in The Boston Transcript, the "jobs" have included research. In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology such opportunities have been found in a dozen fields.

The students so aided will be the Government's academic sons and daughters. As such they may andidates for the office, and it speaks well think of themselves as having a special obligation

In the universities of Scotland at an early period the students were sons of nobles, lairds, minismies to which some were compelled seemed not ers. to disturb democratic relationships. The following is offered by a reliable historian as a picture of the typical Scottish university student of the early eighteenth century:

The Scottish lad in his hard struggle supported life at the university from the sack of oatmeal leaning against the wall of the garret where he lodged in the town. In the holiday fixed for the purpose the rustic student tramped home with the empty sack and re-turned with it refilled from the harvest of his father's "infield."

To be one of America's 100,000 is to be supplied not with the sack of oatmeal but with the chance to earn it, and so to get the best that America has to offer to any student.

## Citizens Should Know Who Levies Taxes

-Pasadena Star-News-It would be well if all citizens and taxpayers cism. All of this, however, goes would inform themselves definitely as to what political subdivision levies and collects certain grocer still furnishes a paper sack without charge. ske up the sum of life, its joys the taxes. In public meetings frequently taxpayers d its sorrows developing the charac- with good intentions are heard to inquire why the State does thus and so in regard to taxes with which the State has nothing to do. Chartered counties and cities have wide taxing powers, cting mistakes, sometimes in em- wholly aside from any levying of taxes by the the maintenance of the right State. Too often, the State government is blamed k, against hostile interests and for tax burdens when the blame should be placed upon county or municipal governments. And in always it has tended to some instances county and municipal authorities stitution, as a newspaper and are wrongly criticized for tax legislation by the that it relieved to be for the State Legislature. Taxpayers would be in line for a greater measure of relief if they proceeded intelligently and sought their relief where it le-

## Each Blames Other

The Oakland Tribune Soviet Russia holds Japan responsible for the HEuriculation today that it has many troublesome incidents in the past month's s for ession really began. And story of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Japan reased materially in the holds Soviet Russia responsible-and there the issue dur office tand, in point of paid stands. Tokyo militarists ask that Moscow be forced to apologize or explain; Moscow "beats the PILES—Proday than we stood gun" by sending a pointed note demanding these across here before ferry boats were invested strong and st way circulation does not the arguments will be prolonged without demonstration until the arrival of winter. Cold weather on the Siberian border is one of the best agens

The Man Who Was Going to Have His Brakes Fixed Some Day



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

## NEEDFUL ADVICE

Professor L. G. Bart, of Columbia, tells the world that he has been successful in rearing ailing salamanders with extract of calf

> I never yet have had to pander To any ailing salamander, I've always left This greedy eft To forage for himself. But if you own this type of lizard Which daily yearns to stuff his gizzard Of calf, and he'll Sten out and feed himself.

Just take a tip from learned teachers Who understand these writhing creature And would not let Them on a bet Drop in their tracks and die.

They need a stronger kind of diet: Go out and gaff A yearling calf To feed them or they'll die.

If reptiles of this sort you're breeding They need extremely careful feeding. They won't eat crude And common food As does the gaunt giraffe. It's safe to stuff a goose or gander, But if you own a salamander And feed him veal For every meal He'll positively laugh.

## TAKING A CHANCE

If the new boss of Tammany doesn't stop talking of cleaning Old Leon had a kind of a six sense them off, ters, farmers and mechanics, and yet the econo- up the organization he will find that he won't have any follow-

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# PARAGRAPHS

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while said. earning to drive belong to boy friends. Why doesn't Huey quit monkeying and have his legislature I said, and Mr. Riley said. It was due and so keep the fine programs make it unlawful to oppose him?

You can say one thing for the outright dole. When men are paid for loafing, they can't strike. Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them

begin an argument by saying, "We demand." So this is the boom you develop when you get rid

PLAYING BRIDGE ON THE PORCH IS NICE, EXCEPT YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S THE FOUR OF CLUBS OR THE TREY AND A

"The farmer must pay more for everything." Nonsense. The you can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group begins to cuss

If you guess where the little red ball will go, that's gambling. If you guess where stock prices will go, that's genius.

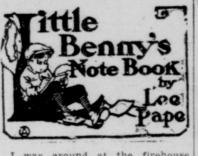
AMERICANISM: Loudly wondering why somebody doesn't do something about it; cussing the rescue party for trying

When you think of the good old days of '29, it seems impos sible that stock should suffer for want of water. Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom.

The hard part of rebuilding international commerce will be to get back into the habit of being honest. MILK ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT SOURS IN HOT WEATHER.. THERE'S THE FAMILY'S

Necessity is also the mother of debt-dodging. The punishment of a liar is that he loses reputation and H. Turner can't hurt an enemy by telling the truth on him. Bachelors-The Freshman Class in the School of Experience, streets by A river-side pick-up: "How the hek

CORRECT THIS SENTEN DOG ATTEMPTS TO I HOSTESS, "YOU MUS"



I was around at the firehouse tawking to Mr. Riley the hooken ladder driver, and I said, G, Mr.

nutshell, Mr. Riley said. even send him a picture postcard on the air, they think. of the firehouse while's still away, of the what? After telling over is the only sort that will bene us. We have the strength fires, wish you was here. One last night, and declaring indig- turn off a button and end the summer in the good old days be-fore automobiles we sent old Leon to be permitted. They are really sufficient intelligence and authorthe fire horse out into the country for a little restful grazing but thing done about it? Not that the children, and the country for a little restful grazing but thing done about it? Not that children. That will help us some it was the ony vacation we could I hear about. I hear the com-

fire? I said, and Mr. Riley said, radio and he is not going to hear programs can be set. These two Did he? He missed the biggest, that kind of thing again." most exciting fire the company Wouldn't that be a simple soluhad ever had. The poor animal tion? Let those who enjoy the was hart broken, Mr. Riley said.
Well gosh, what did you tell him who think some of them harmful. for? I said, and Mr. Riley said, We and undesirable in the extreme, didn't, he knew without being told. be sufficiently interested to turn in matters of that kind. So to make up for his dissappointment sponsors. Tell them you don't and cheer up his homecoming we all clubbed together and gave him other. When you hear one you a big reception. We had sugar and like be sure to write a line saying a big reception. We had sugar and oats for refreshments. Of course the men had their oats just slitely cooked for the sake of their digestions, but the horses just ate theirs with powdered sugar, and theirs with powdered sugar, and is by telling them. Complaining isn't doing anything. Make your like it and why. The only way the advertisers can know what you think of their program is by telling them. Complaining isn't doing anything. Make your

quite a strane at ferst, because on the air. old Leon kept brooding over that fire, but finely he was so touched holds. Stay away and keep the and effected by our thawtfulness children away from the undesirthat he entered into the spirit of able movies and let the movie the occasion and it was as jolly people know how you feel about a party as you'd want to see. But it. it goes without saying he would pay, and they cease to pay when never take another vacation no people refuse to attend them, matter how overworked he was, Mr. they will be taken off the stage. Ray said. And now I got to do a We are not half active enough little polishing on my hooken lad- about such things. It takes more Meening it was the end of the sub-

## In the Long Ago From The Register Fil 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 1, 1909 mers' Institute opened The a two session in the auditorium Orange Union High excellent attendance school fine array of because o speakers . bjects in line with tural and horticulmade in the state. tural adva

made in the state. Annual loss of was on foot to sustained by the An A move have the nty purchase the old industry as Harris ho at D and Fruit remodeled and constreets, to verted inte Fifth and Spu maintained they get autos digent, sta house, forn eled for uch as he prop

ome by Sunday.

P. Lambert is

# Thoughts Or BY GLENN

THE FALLACY OF

The United States is, let admit, more nearly in position embark on a policy of self-con- com tained nationalism than any other nations. of the major nations. It has a ning would never vast expanse of territory, politically unified, commercially un- of a small country the hampered by internal tariff bar- of m riers, containing unusually varied stick to industries th sources of power, richly stocked operated efficiently with natural resources as a sus- scale, venturing into taining diet for its machines and production that, by the populated by 125,000,000 customers ture, require largenes for the output of its power econ- tive scale only if there

No single nation in Europe is capture the requisite in like position, although Russia export trade. approximates it with her range of territory, population and resources. If all the nations of Europe were proved the soundness a political and racial unity, not lacerated as now by sharp frontiers and separative trade bar- of living lowered for riers, an all-European self-suf- Europeans by the fa ficiency would approach feasibil- the struggle for self ty. As it is, however, self-suf- so many of the smaller nation ficiency is a flying goal that none have set up grossly uneconomic inof the separate nations of Europe dustries and have, in consequence may hope to reach.

Any persistent attempt to re- prices out of all reasonable relarganize the national economies of Europe on a basis of self-suf- tion would have been in industries iciency will result in an increasingly inefficient, wasteful and un- instead of political hysteria. stable Europe. The reasons for this are, it seems to me, hardly the nationalists, we shall find t debatable.

Modernized power production the form of revolutionary re cannot make the fruits of its ef- justments in our business, ind ficiency socially available with- try and agriculture and submi out a largeness of operative scale a drastic internal regiments and market outlet that none of of the whole private enterpris the nations of Europe alone can the nation.

pendable competitive

The progress of e tionalism in Europe standard had to charge for certain goods tion to what the cost of produc

established by business planning And, if we follow the lead



Very often these days we hear strongly opposed to Riley, it's a wonder a fireman mothers complaining about the other. Both have t things children hear on additional heard, both have the cause he mite just be away the very time when he'd miss a good tures of gun plays, bandits, and What I am most interested in is other disreputable subjects are securing fine programs for chil a undermining the home influences, dren on the radio and on the Each they say, and something ought to screen. We ought to be able to time one of our men goes for a be done about it. The noisy fright- lay down certain principles for vacation he's sure to miss a grand ening programs that send shivers guidance in these programs anfire, and we have a merry laugh of terror down the children's backs pictures. at him when he gets back dis-ought to be stopped, the mothers mittee ought to be able to for declare. Such things are bad for mulate these acceptably. ed and everything. Sometimes we children. They ought not to be

ever induce him to take, Mr. Riley plaints-plenty of them. But I gether with the movie and radio never hear, or hardly ever hear, people and agree with them on G, why? Did he miss a good anybody say, "So I turned off the some principles upon which these

lump sugar for dizzert, Mr. Riley complaints where they do some Did it make him feel al rite? ing them. Praise where praise is good and have a reason for mak-

As to the movies the same thing than a letter. It takes a systematic follow-up, a steady fire of letters and meetings and reports. These services are going to be improved when the audiences insist upon their improve-

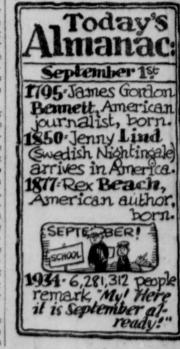
There must be some common ground of acceptance in these matters. One man's taste is

Jack

our own censoring. I believe th educational forces must be used only with our cooperation can this

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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